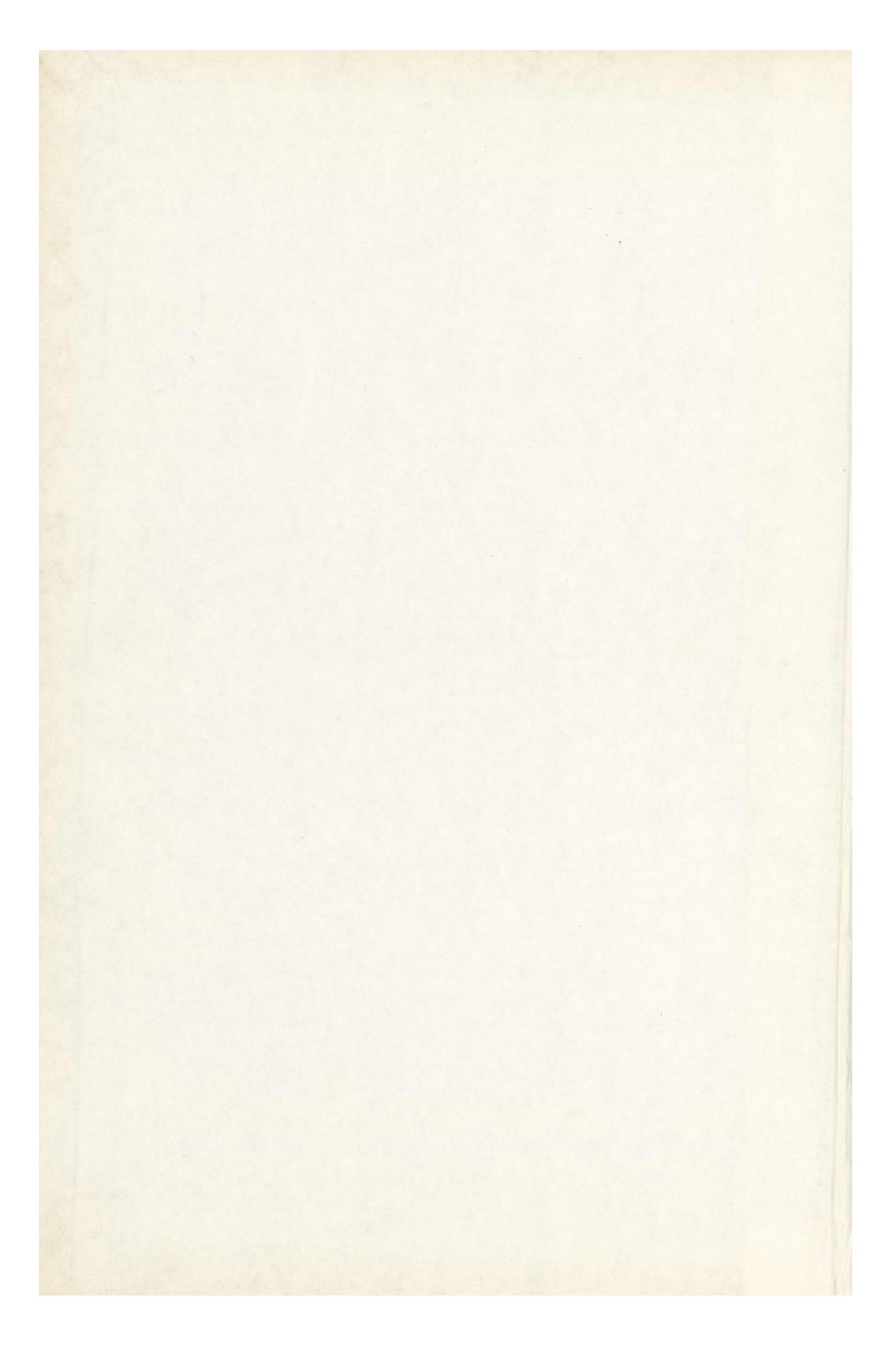
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE CRITIC VOL. XVII 1979-80





Archives Row C

RITIC

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LYNDON ST. COLL

Volume XVII, Number 1

LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851

September 2, 1979

Some Come ~ Some Go

Thousand Lose Six Majors

Students Arrive The projected under-

graduate enrollment for the 1979 Fall semester at Lyndon State College is 1019. Returning students number 625, new students 343, of which 49% are Vermonters. A 9% increase over last year. Also, 21 students will be readmit-

Already plans are underway for the Fall 1980 class recruitment. Admissions staff, by the end of November, will be attending 14 regional and six national fairs.

Five Professional prorams continue to enroll he most students -- rereation, business, meeorology, media, and eacher training, incluling physical education, inglish and social cience. Although most

tudent majors are workng for degrees in those rograms, the traditional iberal arts and sciences ontinue at Lyndon.

New students may coninue to enroll accepting ff-campus housing ptions, as the dorms are illed to capacity with 39 riples in the Stonehenge omplex and 24 temporary riples in Wheelock Hall. Motels were contacted his summer about renting coms to students and so ar, only the Colonnade otor Inn has agreed to

ents per room. Burke Mountain Condoiniums are renting to tudents again this year. Head residents for the

all 1979 semester are: artin Bradley, Rogers/Po-and; Adrienne Floersheier, Whitelaw/Crevecoeur; bbie Nechay, Wheelock; d Sue Wagner, Arnold/

Residents Assistants r the 1979 Fall semester e: Jim Eaton and Stephae Lewis, Rogers/Poland; uck Austin and Nancy ite, Whitelaw/Crevecoeur; ke Lang and Mary Ellen son, Wheelock; and Steve rmier and Angela Irvin, nold/Bayley.

The new students are om 17 states: Vermont, ssachusetts, Connecti-t, New York, New Jersey; v Hampshire, Maine, ode Island, Illinois, ryland, Ohio, Pennsyllia, Virginia, Florida, aware, Iowa, and Utah. new student is coming m the Netherlands.

The proposed elimination of several majors at Lyndon State College will be voted on September 21st 21st by the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees. The recommendation of elimination was made this summer through the Trustees academic program

As part of the VSC centralization and reorganization plan, these programs would be eliminated to avoid duplication on the various State College campuses.

Proposed eliminations in the two year degree program are, physics, chemistry, earth science and biology. In the four year program, math, history, Atlantic Studies, American Studies, French, humanities and music.

"So far, elimination of programs at Lyndon are not going to save a dime," stated Dr. Janet Murphy, President of LSC. "The President of LSC. purpose is to streamline the institutions and make them specialized."

Under review now, are the English and Theatre departments. "I believe we meet all the criteria

to keep the English major", said Dr. Murphy. "English to me is basic." She feels that the Theatre department is "very important to the college community and the com-munity at large." It is also a link with the Media department which is considered a distinguished program by the Board of

Trustees. Also proposed by the Chancellor's office, is an attempt to develop a process for building a systemwide basic skills/ remediation program for review by the Education committee and for consideration by the Board of Trustees. According to LSC Academic Dean Ronald Addison, it has been proposed that all incoming freshmen be tested in basic reading and math skills and necessary remedial courses required of students instead of the suggested courses. The program will be designed "to meet the needs of the student," said Dean Addison.

When asked how the President's powers had

Orientation Schedule 1979

SEPTEMBER 2nd - SUNDAY

10:00 am. Financial clearing, third floor, Vail Room Assignments, Bole Student Center for last names M - Z.

12:00 pm. Financial Clearing for names A-L.

Parents' Welcome Address from President Janet Murphy.

3:00 pm. Campus Tours.

Orientation to Residential Living in Residence Hall Lounges.

Outdoor Coffee House featuring Jon 8:30 pm. Gailmor.

SEPTEMBER 3rd - MONDAY

9:00 am. Vans leave from Vail parking lot for hiking trip to Willoughby Lake area.

Math Testing, Theatre Wings 11:00 am. Reading Testing, Theatre Wings.

Transfer students meet with Dean Ron 11:30 am. Addison and Dean Bill Laramee in the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall.

1:00 pm. Special Topic Seminars.

Students meet with advisors. 4:00 pm.

Folk Dance Exhibition featuring Apple 6:00 pm. Jack.

9:30 pm. Movie in Student Union Lounge, "Watership Down".

SEPTEMBER 4th - TUESDAY

10:00 am. New students meet with faculty.

1:00 pm. Special Topic Seminars.

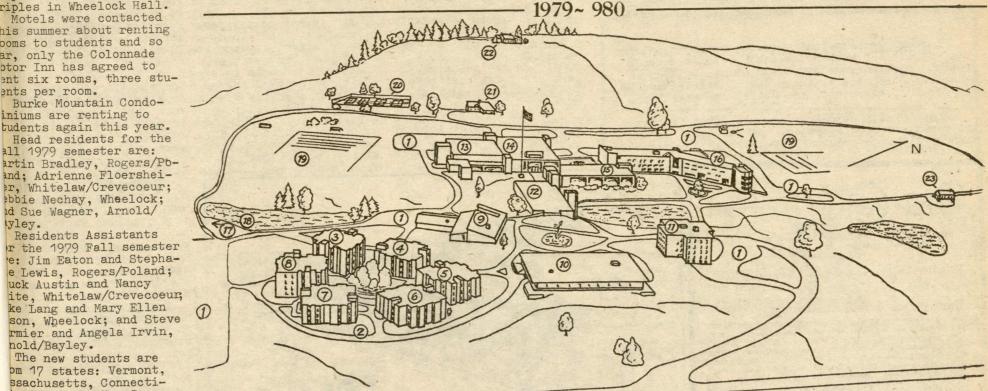
3:00 pm. Library Open House and Reception.

7:00 pm. Campus Tours.

Movie in Student Union Lounge, "Water-ship Down".

9:00 pm. Dance in Student Union.

COLLEGE TATE LYNDON



- 1. Parking Areas
- 2. Stonehenge Complex 3. Arnold Hall
- 3. Arnold Hall Rogers Hall
- 7. Crevecoeur Hall Whitelaw Hall
- 9. Dining Hall 10. Academic Center Wheelock Hall

12. Library

- - 14. Theatre
 - 15. Science Building
 - 16. Vail
 - 17. to Maintenance Shor 18. Dragon Pond
- 19. Athletic Fields
- 20. Tennis Courts
 21. Infirmary
- 22. President's House
 23. Emergency Services
- Building

Editorial

The ailing condition of the liberal arts at Lyndon State College is a matter of deep concern to people among the faculty, students, and the community in general. It is with increasing dismay that we witness the proposed eliminations of certain major fields of study slowly gaining support.

Lyndon's identity as a four year liberal arts institution is disappearing. The narrowing of opportunities for students to pursue is the result of the ill-conceived wishes for homogenizing independent disciplines into a shallow cross-section of study, leaving the student with little depth of knowledge. It seems certain people in positions of power believe a random sampling of interconnected courses will be of equal value to the student. Concentrated study in one of the endangered majors may or may not be a preferred alternative, but this option is on the verge of being snatched away.

These recommendations for curriculum reorganization will be submitted for apporval to the Board of Trustees September 4th and the decision will be made whether or not Lyndon will remain an institution of higher learning.

Lose Six Majors

been affected so far by the centralization process, she added. Dr. Murphy replied, not sure." She fel She felt some powers over the budget had changed since she is now required to spend a certain amount of money in certain areas. "I'll have to wait and see," she said.
"I'll know as I move

Lyndonville, Vt. 05851

Thanks: Dian & Billy

(Continued from Page 1) along." "I'm still here,"

goes."

The Critic, the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, is issued every Wednesday afternoon, and is distributed to points in the Snack

All materials must be typed and double-spaced, and may be dropped off at the Critic office, Vail

The Critic asks that our noon-Friday deadline (noon-Sunday for weekend events) be adhered to in order to save your money and their sanity. No exceptions are made at the printing office Wednes-

Letters to the editor are published if they are typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

Summer Editor Pamela Mooney

Reporters Steve Harrington

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont 05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals.

Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and business offices are located in the T.N. Vail Center, room 228. Telephone 626-9371, extension 267.

Letters to the editor are accepted if submitted, typed and doublespaced, before noon on Sunday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the acad community rather than to represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective



Choices?

Dear Students:

I hope all of you had an enjoyable summer and are looking foward to being at Lyndon State Coll-

The Vermont State Colleges in the process of reorganization. The Presidents have been reappointed for one year, and now report directly to the

Chancellor. The system's academic program review process is near completion

The faculty and staff at Lyndon look forward to your arrival in September. and I wish you the best for the academic year.

Sincerely, Janet Gorman Murphy

President, LSC

A Column of Consumer Protection News for Students

Letter to the Editor

by Neil Klotz

The Fall Apartment Ritual:

Signing a Lease That Lets You Sleep

It's a slow, hot trudge up a long flight of stairs at the end of what could be many days of apartmenthunting. At least the sign downstairs didn't say "No animals or students.' Head, feet, and hand pounding in unison, you knock on what you've promised yourself will be the last landlord's door of the day.

Then, suddenly, there it is: the ideal apartment, a veritable \$90-a-month nirvana to your weary eyes Out comes the lease, on goes the signature. The landlord-tenant sterility is finished before you even notice what legal and fiancial potency you've lost for the next 12 months. But after all, what are a few rights in return for no roaches? Perhaps only a little peace of mind or no heat until November or a couple hundred dollars or a suprise eviction in March.

If you've survived or avoided the black plague of mandatory dorms, get ready for the trial by tenancy. With the possible exception of students paying for an education, no class of consumers are more oppressed than tenants.

For info about the specific rights of tenants, of the tenant to pay rent write the National Tenant's hereunder...shall in no-Organization, 1346 CT Ave., Room 202, Washington, DC 20036. In the meantime, here are a few basics for your next lease-signing

1. THE BALL AND CHAIN LEASE. Contrary to popular belief, you DO have the right to enjoy your apartment. Even with the curare signing a rental agreement, not a release for involuntary confinement. Nevertheless, you'll probably find clauses which prohibit parties, stereos, guests, pets, electric blankets, repaint ing, remodeling and other things usually associated with a home. At some point coming your landlord's the right of protection permanent bank deposit. for your landlord's property nudges your right to lease a clause stipulating

your lifestyle, you may also be asked to unwittingly give up other legal rights. Buried in the fine your own holes in the wall print legal jargon may be clauses which give your landlord the right to enter your apartment at any time, to lock you out, inventory of all damage. or to sieze your belongings and throw you out for tour, take along a disint late payment of rent. Under many brave new leas-inventory notorized and es you also agree to pay your landlord's attorney's Although legally shaky, the fees if he sues you or such tactics have a "don's allow him to appoint an tread on me" effect which attorney on your behalf to can prove valuable. plead guilty.
Here's some Orwellian

gobbledygook I signed a few years ago, again from a standard lease: "This lease and the obligation hereunder...shall in no- action to vindicate you.

wise be affected, impaired, In many places, local law!
or excused because the hasn't yet caught up with!
landlord is unable to sup- basic human rights or the! ply or is delayed in supplying any service expressly or impliedly to be your landlord agrees to, supplied or is unable or is delayed in making any ations, or decorations..." into the contract and in-ranslation: you must pay itialed by both of you.

rent housing shortage, you rent even if the landlord doesn't provide heat, electricity, repairs, or any other service he promised - quite a switch from the universal consumer axiom that you don't pay for what you don't get.
2. THE INSECURITY DEP-

OSIT. To prevent your security deposit from bepermanent bank deposit, try to include in your privacy out of the picture when your money should be Aside from signing away returned and requiring an itemized accounting of al? deductions made.

So you only pay for after finals, make sure you and your landlord inspect the place before yo move in and make a writter If he refuses to take the erested witness, have you give the landlord a copy.

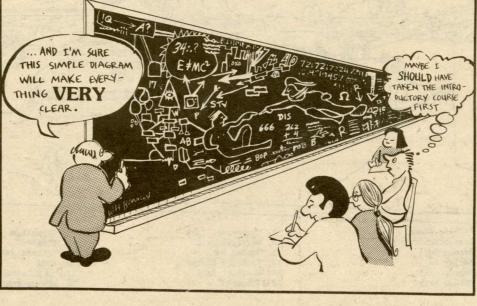
3. THE LEASE OF LEAST RESISTANCE. Although neg-otiating may be traumatic you should try to change your lease before you sig it rather than rely on long and expensive legal Constitution. Rember that any lease changes you or as well as remodeling or repairs he's promised to repairs, additions, alter-make, should be written

One factor in your favoi most landlord write their own lease, they just use whatever the local legal form sup-is plier happens to carry. Ild take a dim view, this means that they may know a they're gypping you, but u notexactly how.

One last tactic, or symg bolic protest, depending h on your negotiating strength, is to present your landlord with your won lease. Try to let him M sort through the winding s language and fly-speck print. A good pro-tenant le model lease is available r free from the National Housing and Economic Dev-L elopment Law Project, 12313 Warring St., Berkele E Calif. 94704.

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When asked if she felt satisfied with the reorganization process so far, the President said, "yes." "The Chancellor called this a testing year, and we'll all see how it

CRITIC POLIC

Bar, Cafeteria, Library, Harvey Academic Center, and to the various departments that request copies.

day morning, therefore, the Critic can make none.

Bob Dickerman Debbie Solomon

Vermont the visitor, or as we Vermonters would say, those from away, could do no better than explore the towns right here in the Northeast Kingdom, he could to his advantage use Lyndon State college as a focal point.

No one could in a short visit do justice to an exploration of all the seventeen towns just in caledonia County. However, a sampling of several to visit could be chosen out of a knowledge of the names of the college buildings.

Each building memorialzes a person who has a strong connection not only with the history of Vermont and the Northeast Kingdom, but also with our American heritage.

For instance, Thaddeus Stevens dining hall commemorates the Pennsylvania Congressman who played the key congressional role in Reconstruction politics. His background leads back to the town of Peacham which certainly is a "must" stop on any Northeast Kingdom itin-

Then there's Samuel Read Hall for whom our library is named. Hall, hat early 19th century pioneer in educational echniques, started his school for the preparaion of teachers in Conord Corner, Caledonia ounty in 1823. Although he visitor may be hard ut to find the commem- . rative marker at the orner, he will find himelf richly rewarded on ny adjacent backroads ith majestic views of he White Mountains which ust be seen from Vermont ruly to appreciate as ny Vermonter including obert Frost could tell

Eleazer Wheelock Hall amed for Dartmouth's bunder brings to mind at part of Vermont's ist when the town of leelock, just a short rive from Campus, became ermont's contribution to e preservation of a fiincially troubled Dart-

UNIONIZATION

-Debbie Soloman

The non-professional taff members of the rmont State Colleges itified the proposal to bin the American Federtion of Teachers on June and 27th. A contract proposal

s been prepared and Ildendums are being made. rmont State College ancellor Richard Bjork's unter proposal was due arrive at the end of agust. Negotiations are heduled to begin someme in September. Acting officers at the cal level are: Marc Wanner of Lyndon, esident; Jean Geremia Lyndon, Vice President; Woods of Johnson, retary; Joyce Ann Roll Castleton, Treasurer. Lyndon Chapter Officers

:lude: e Ed Simpson, Chairman; Peake, Negotiator; Rort Army, Grievance Offi-r; Pat Webster, Secrery/Treasurer.

mouth College.

In Brownington, a hill town to our north, Alexander Twilight, the first black to graduate from an American liberal arts college, pursued his dream of making quality education accessible to northeastern Vermont. His dream failed but the Orleans County Historical Society now housed in his Athenian Hall is witness to it as is the attachment of his name to the college theater.

Bernard de Voto, writing in 1954, suggested that the kind of New England town of which every American has an idealized mental picture, whether or not he has a: idealized mental picture, whether or not he has ever seen one, is commoner in Vermont than anywhere else. And it could be added that the Northeast Kingdom furnishes the kind of towns (each with its own individuality) of which most Vermonters today speak when they talk of preserving the Vermont way of

So, for an introduction to our historical heritage, one could check on the names of the buil dings on the campus of the Northeast Kindom's college and then explore those towns which played a part in creating that heritage.

Colonnade Rents To Students

David Kanell, Lyndon State College Director of Housing, and John Aja, Colonnade Motor Inn and Tavern Manager, have reached an agreement that reserves six Colonnade guest rooms for triple occupancy by 18 LSC students for the 1979 fall semester

"Internally we have no more room for growth,"
Kanell said. He said that efficient room arrangement can make a room look more spacious, but "creatively there's no more we can do on campus."

Before the Colonnade was selected for student habitation, Kanell asked several area motels about the possibility of student lodging. The answers from these motels were either, "too small, not interested or no response at all," Kanell said.

The semester price for the Colonnade will be similar to what an on-campus student will pay for the 1979 fall semester. Not including the refundable \$100.00 damage deposit, a semester at the Colonnade will be about \$1,000.00 per person, and this in-cludes room and board (\$875.00) and weekly room cleaning/linen service

(\$125.00). Similar services at LSC are about \$943.00.

Sept. 2, 1979

Students residing at the Colonnade are required to take their meals there. "We (Colonnade) will have the exact feeding calender that the college has, 21 meals per week," Aja said. He said that the Colonnade menu variety will be more limited than SAGA's, but the food quality should be very good.

Meals at LSC are now supplied under contract by the SAGA Food Service. Aja is a former Vermont District Manager for SAGA Food Service, and had his office at the LSC campus.

The rooms earmarked for LSC students have 260 sq ft of living space. This compares with the approximate 227sq ft of living space of an on-campus triple occupancy Rogers dorm room.

The college will provide each Colonnade room with one bunk bed and one study desk. The Colonnade will provide one other bed, cable color TV and radio, air conditioning and heating.

The modern Cclonnade lodging units contrast with the adjacent restau-

inally the home of Gen. Ephrahas B. Chase, and built in 1834.

The Colonnade is located on Rt 5 about one mile and a half from the LSC campus. Transportation between the Colonnade and LSC is the responsibility of the individual student.

Student residence at the Colonnade is being handled on a first come. first serve basis by the LSC Housing Office. Sixteen of the available eighteen openingsare now filled.

For information about Cclonnade lodging call the Housing Office at Lyndon State College--626-9371, ext. 164. rant and "Anvil Lounge" building, which was orig-

Film Series Features

The Lyndon State College Academic Film Series for Fall 1979, is shown in the Student Center at 8 pm on the dates shown for each film. All programs are free and open to the public, and are Time-Life Multimedia presentations. October 2nd

"The Plutonium Connection" (from the NOVA series)

With the availability of both the technical information and the material itself, what is to prevent terrorists from constructing a bomb and using it? Narrated by Robert Redford.

October 9th
"The Writing On The Wall"
What is the relationship between crime and architecture? Are vandalism and bad housing design related?

American Professor Oscar Newman equates skyscraper living with rising crime.

October 23rd "Warsaw Ghetto" Early in 1965, one of the

HIS

hers

HIS

ditterent

PERRY KING . MEG FOSTER "A DIFFERENT STORY"

PRINTS BY CFI

STUDENT CENTER

survivors of the Warsaw Ghetto presented the BBC with a collection of photographs, many of which were from Heinrich Himmler Himmler's own album. Th These photographs form the nucleus of "Warsaw Ghetto" and document the ghetto's incredible existence from its creation to is flaming destruction by the Germans in 1943.

November 6th "A Broken Bridge" Shows the remarkable methods used by American therapist Dr. Irene Kassorla to restore communication between autistic children and the outside world. It was made during actual therapy sessions over a period of six months. November 13th "The City That Waits To

According to scientists, San Francisco is a doomed

Futuristic

phic earthquake, caused by the shifting of the San Andreas fault, could re-duce the city to rubble. November 27th

"Douglas MacArthur -- Supreme Commander, Pacific Theatre"

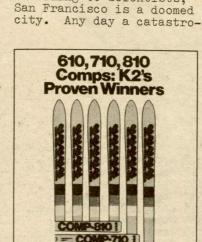
(from The Commanders ser-

A stunning close-up portrait of the most flamboyant and individualistic of all World War II generals.

Flicks

December 4th "Sociobiology: The Human Animal" Genes, not morality, tell us to save a stranger

from drowning, or to avoid incest, because morality and justice are rooted in the genetic code. These are some of the findings of sociobiology, a new and highly controversial science, which holds that behavior is biologically determined.

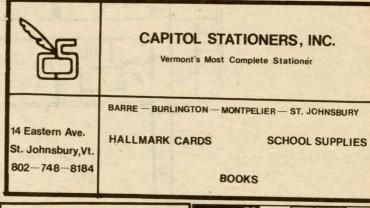


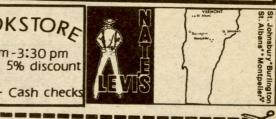
oming VALERIE CURTIN and PETER DONAT as "Sills" oducer MICHAEL F. LEONE - Produced by ALAN BELKIN ched by PAUL AARON , written by HENRY OLEK ompany Production AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES

VILLAGE SPORT SHOP

" = COMP-610 |

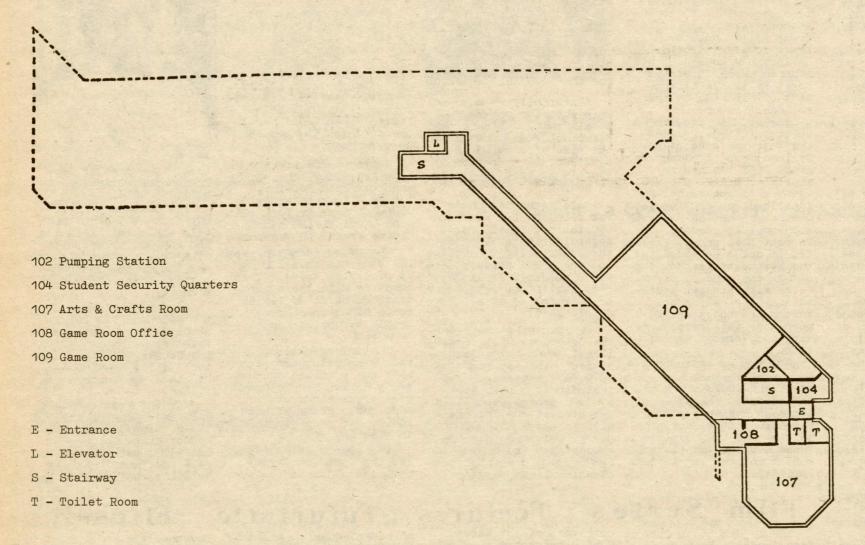
BOOKSTORE 7:30 am - 3:30 pm This semester a 5% discount on all books We sell stamps - Cash checks



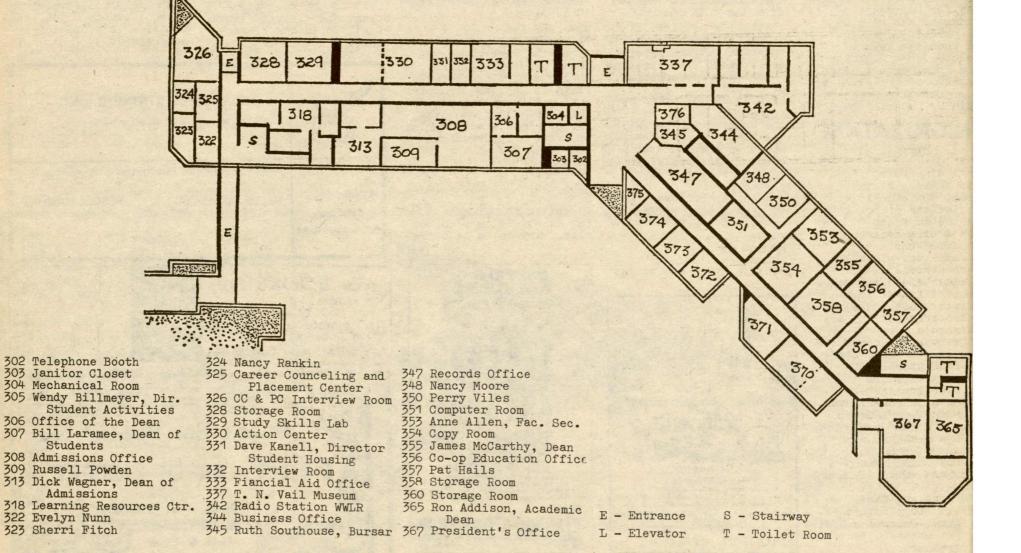




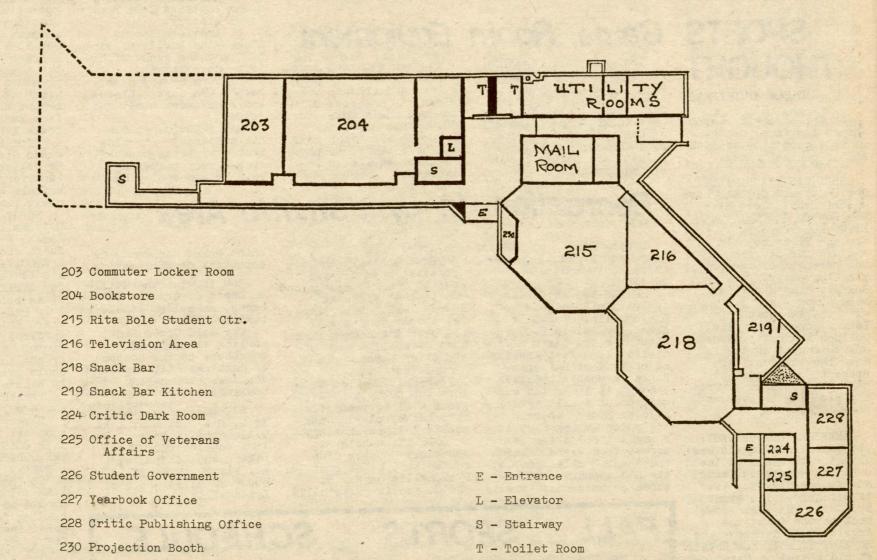
STUDENT



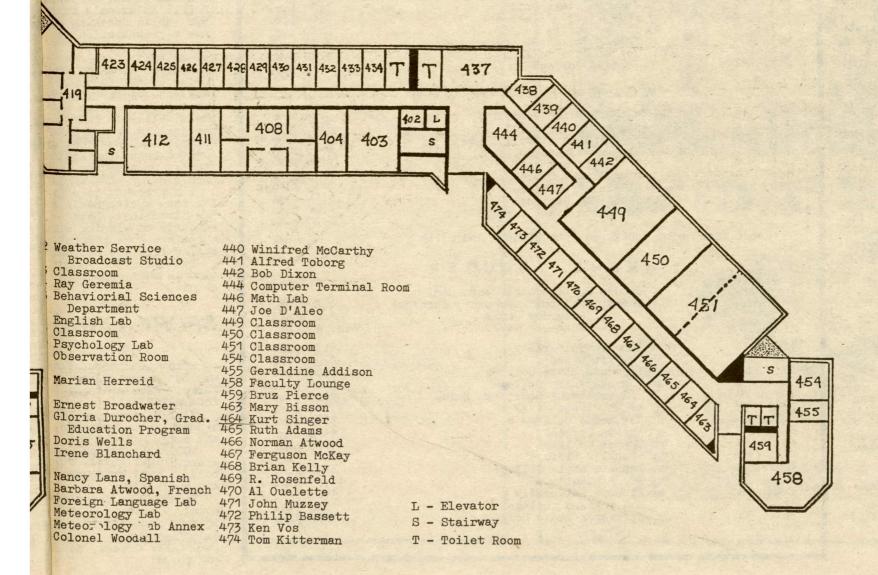
ADMINISTRATION



UNION 779



ACADEMIC FLOOR



SPORTS

SPORTS Game Room Equipment THOUGHT

BY BOB DICKERMAN

As the baseball season enters its final month, it is a good time to look at the pennant races.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST: The Baltimore Orioles have a comfortable lead over the Boston Red Sox and Milwaukee Brewers. I look for the Birds to hold on and win the division on the strength of their pitching staff. The Red Sox pitching staff has been suspect all season with the exception of Dennis Eckersley. Their bullpen has not produced, and this will hurt them down the stretch. The Brewers (like the Sox) have the hitting, but not the pitching to overtake the Birds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST: The California Angels are clinging to a narrow lead over the Minnesota Twins and Kansas City Royals. If pitchers Nolan Ryan and Chris Knapp can come back to top form, the Angels could dethrone the Royals; if not, the Royals should prevail. Gene Mauch has done a super job keeping the Twins in the race this long, but the Twins do not have enough experienced players to win the AL West.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST: The Pittsburgh Pirates hold a slim edge on the Montreal Expos and the Chicago Cubs. The Pirates have played tremendous baseball since the All-Star break, but the question is, can they continue their torrid pace. Being an Expo fan,

I hope not, but with Dave Parker, Willie Stargell, Bill Madlock, and John Milner in the same lineup, the Bucs are going to be tough to catch. I look for Montreal to stay close right to the end, but the young Expos should finish The Cubs should have their September slide and finish a distant third or fourth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST: The Houston Astros and Cincinnati Reds are battling it out for first place. If the Astros had any hitting at all they would have had the division all wrapped up by now. Their pitching staff has carried them thus far, but their lack of hitting should catch up to them, and the Reds should regain the Western Division crown.

WORLD SERIES: the Pirates and Orioles in the World Series, and the Orioles will win it in six exciting games.

The game room, located in the basement of Vail, has: footballs, basket-balls, soccer balls; tennis, squash, and racket-ball rackets; pool tables, a bumperpool table, ping pong tables; pinball ma-chines; and softball and ski equipment.

To sign equipment out, you must show your LSC ID card and produce collateral in the form of a license, meal ticket, or \$10.00 cash deposit.

People who break gear will be required to pay a fee for equipment re-

SPORT: MORE THAN A GAME

By Steve Harrington

Our American Culture shuns anything less than total victory.

An American sports theme--the thrill of vic tory and the agony of defeat--says it all.

Victory at any cost, lately has cost athletes and management money and

respect.

RAY KROC (Owner San Diego Padres) - He blatantly violated baseball's free agency tampering rule by announcing he

Recreation in Lyndonville Area

Lyndon State College is near many kinds of recreation, both indoor and

outdoor. SKIING-Two ski areas are within 20 minutes of Lyndonville. Burke Ski Area, located in E. Burke about 5 miles north of the 'Ville, is a fast-growing major Vermont Ski area. Burke is most attractive because it lacks the congestion of a Killington/ Pico or Stowe resort.

Lyndon Outing Club is a small local ski area across from Fisher Field and about 2 miles east of the LSC campus. It fea- Lyndonville on Rt. 5. tures cross country trails The course is quite hilly,

and a ski jump.
TENNIS-Locally there are six tennis courts: four at the LSC campus and two in the 'Ville at Powers Park. Next summer two indoor courts will fit over the hockey rink that is still under construction across form Lyndon Institute.

ICE SKATING-This winter, hopefully, the ice arena will be ready for both hockey playing and

public leisure skating. GOLF-The 9-hole St. Johnsbury Country Club course is 5 miles south of which makes endurance as important as shot-making.

BOWLING-In Lyndonville on Depot St are the Sunset Lanes, an 8-lane candlepin

bowling alley.
The Gold Crown Lanes bowling alley in St.
Johnsbury at the bottom of Hastings Hill offers 16 lanes of Ten-Pin bowling.

HIKING-Along with Burke Mtn., Mt. Pisgah at Lake Willoughby in Barton, Vt is a popular choice for hikers and backpackers. Mt. Pisgah is on Rt 5A about 20 miles north of Lyndonville.

would sign (at any cost) potential free agents Cincinnati Reds second baseman Joe Morgan and New York Yankees third baseman Graig Nettles at the season's end. The pressure to win drew the wrath of his fellow owners and a \$100,000 fi from Baseball Commission Bowie Kuhn.

VIDA BLUE (San Francisco Giant pitcher)-He maliciously threatene San Franciscan sportswriters with a raised

chair last week.
BOBBY KNIGHT (Indiana University basketball coach) - A Puerto Rican Judge recently gave Knig a \$500 fine and sentence him to six months in jai for striking a Puerto Rican policeman at the July Pan-American Games where Knight was the American team coach. dispute was about whethe or not Knight's team could practice another 10 minutes.

The thrill of victory the agony of defeat.

Perhaps literature such as: THAT CHAMPION-SHIP SEASON (Jason Mille THE CONTENDER (Robert Lipsyte), HENRY WIGGEN'S BOOKS (Mark Harris), or I AM THIRD (Gale Sayers) should be required reading for all sports participants, coaches,

fans, and owners.
All these works empha
size the philosophy of being a contender first and a champion second.

Sooner or later American sports philosophy must stress the importance of participation; and downplay the importance of winning.

Bruce Parks, a studen in Phil Anderson's fall 1978 Public Speaking cla gave a presentation on drugs in sport, and during that speech he said words close to this During an NFL football game you see the players jumping up and down on the sidelines. They're not jumping up and down entirely because they ar excited about the action They're on speed or

uppers. The pressure to win. American sports needs a new direction. Less emphasis on winning will encourage more participation from the masses.

The thrill of competi tion is what sports is about.

FALL **SPORTS** SCHEDULE

FIFID

Opponents

WOMEN'S

	HOWENS FIELD HOCKE	
Sept. 19 Sept. 22 Sept. 24 Sept. 29 Oct. 5 Oct. 11 Oct. 16 Oct. 18 Oct. 22	at New England College Colby College Plymouth State College Plattsburgh State College Johnson State College at University of Vermont at New Hampshire College at University of Southern Maine Keene State College Vermont College	3:30 p.m. 12:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m.
	WOMEN'S SOCCER	
Sept. 15		
Sept. 24 Sept. 29 Oct. 2 Oct. 4 Oct. 6 Oct. 16 Oct. 23 Oct. 24	University of Vermont Castleton State College at Plattsburgh State College at Plymouth State College at Champlain Regional Plattsburgh State College at Middlebury College Champlain Regional Castleton State College	2:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m.

MEN'S SOCCER

Sept. 15-16	Lyndon Invitational Tournament (Lyndon, Johnson, Hawthorne, Bishops) Saturday Games Sunday Games	1 & 3 p.m. 10 a.m. & 1 p.m.
Sept. 19 Sept. 22	at Norwich University UM-Farmington	3:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m.
Sept. 25	at Plymouth State College	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 27	at New Hampshire College	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 29	University of Sourthern Maine	1:00 p.m.
Sept. 30	Alumni (Tentative)	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 4	Hawthorne College	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 6	at Nasson College	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 9	at Thomas College	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 13	at Franklin Pierce	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 17	at Johnson State College	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 20	at St. Michael's	10:30 a.m.
Oct. 24	at Bishops University	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 27	New England College	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 31	Castleton State College	2:30 p.m.
and the same		

SPORT LINGO

Hard core sports fand use hard core sports terms. Here are some that stand out.

TENNIS: Ace, poaching winner, ground strokes, and Borg.

FOOTBALL: Reddog, nos guard, right guard, wish bone, nickel defense. and audiblize.

BASKETBALL: The greyhound, 4 corners, a T, in your face disgrace, and alley oop.

HOCKEY: Crease, Guy, and Forum.

LEAGUE

afc

nfc

New England Patriots Miami Dolphins New York Jets Baltimore Colts Buffalo Bills

WEST

San Diego Chargers)akland Raiders Denver Broncos Seattle Seahawks (ansas City Chiefs

CENTRAL

ittsburgh Steelers Touston Oilers incinnati Bengals leveland Browns

Dallas Cowboys Philadelphia Eagles St. Louis Cardinals Washington Redskins New York Giants

WEST

Los Angeles Rams Atlanta Falcons New Orleans Saints San Francisco 49ers

CENTRAL

Minnesota Vikings Green Bay Packers Tampa Bay Buccaneers Chicago Bears Detroit Lions

ritic sportswriter, Bob Dickerman will predict the utcomes of each NFL Division, in addition to his eakly game predictions in his column--Sports hought.

PERSONALS AND CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

USED FURNITURE: Chairs, tables, lamps, desks, bed, radio, TV. McKay, Lyndon Center, 626-5592.

NOTICE

The horseback riding classes offered by the Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies will no longer be taught by Glenview Stables, which closed during the summer. Scheduled classes will be held at Sunny Brook Farm in West Burke and taught by Kay Switzer.

HELP WANTED

Writers, typists, file clerks, photographers, and other newspaper workers degrees.

are needed by the CRITIC Prior to 1949, LNS opin order to bring you this erated on a two-year lipaper each week of the cense and resided in what college year. See: Pam Mooney, Vail 228; or call extension 267.

Volunteers to work on the front desk of the library from 10 pm. until midnight. Contact Janet Thorn, extension 119.

LSC PAST

Welcome back to yet another opening of a Lyndon State College Academic year. Lyndon was born of a conception in the mind of Reverend Sam-uel Read Hall. Concord, Caledonia County served midwife to the field of midwife to the field of education when in 1823
Rev. Hall opened what is considered to be the first "normal school" in America; (which by act of legislature in 1925 became a county grammar school.)
Lyndon Normal School
(LNS) was established as a one year teacher

a one year teacher training program in 1911 and was housed in a single room of the Lyndon Institute.

In 1921 the State
Board of Education established Lyndon as a two year teacher training institution.

1933 found LNS to be a three year school and by 1944 the LNS graduates were receiving four-year

Prior to 1949, LNS opcense and resided in what is now the LI boys' dorm, the Sanborn House. That year the Vermont legislature established Lyndon Teachers College (LTC) on a permanent basis and President Rita Bole began her searches for a permanent home.

By 1951 LTC had moved

into the mansion of the late Theodore N. Vail, founder of American Telephone and Telegraph and President of N.E. Tel. & Tel. The Vail Manor

served for classrooms, administration, dormitory, cafeteria, and theatre.

Major musical events were held in the grandoise lobby with enthusiasts hanging along the balcony rails to loan their ears to such rhapsodies as

harpsichord and string

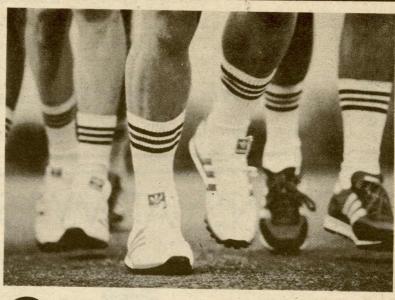
quartet.
With the building boom of 1964-70 the dorm moved from the upper floors, the cafeteria from the lower, the library from the towers, and the theatre from the barns. Finally the Montpelerian bureau-cracy (with the help of reverberations of the Interstate highway blasting) engineered the con-demnation of the mansion. The foundation and administration then vacated the centre.

Demolition of Vail began in 1974 and the new Vail building opened in the fall of 1976.

The Lyndon State College community has a current population approximating the designed capa-city of 1100 students, plus faculty, staff, and administration.

LSC Students 50¢ Discount With I.D. Sept. 3-7 George's Pizza

Tel. 748-3812	0	Rick & Cindy Wilkins, Prop.	
SUBMARINES		PIZZA	
Sm. Lg. 1.20 2.30		10 Inch 12 Inch 2.20 3.50	
Italian Cold Cut		Plain	
Roast Beef		Hamburg Ho.	
Ham		Plain Hamburg Homemade Crust Pepperoni	
Meatball		Onion ada	
Hot Sausage	Will b	Bacon	
Egg Salad		Pepperoni	
Tuna Salad		Hot Sausage	
Chicken Salad		Salami	
Turkey		Anchovie	
Hot Pastrami		Meatball	
Pizza Burger		Ham	
Meatless	To the	Mushroom	
Capocola		Works 2.85 3.95	
Double Meat	80¢		
Extra Cheese	25¢	Add 30¢ for each additional item	
ICE CREAM		BEVERAGES	
Cones 35¢	65¢	Cold Beer-Wine	
Frappes	75¢	Soda	
Sundaes	60¢	Milk	
		Fruit Drinks	
5% Meal Tax Not Included In The Price			



ur road test.

most trained scientists in the field They insisted the TRX Con

petition be incredibly light. At just 8 ounces*, it is.

They required it to provide the foot with maximum stability. The kind of stability only our proven adidas heel counter could ensure.

responsive. So we created it of 72 gripping road studs that deliver sure traction in any weather, even on curved or banked surface

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test: they ran it on the road.
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CORTI IS VETERANS CO~ORD.

THE CRITIC

Veteran's Affairs at Lyndon State College is Shari Corti. She began her job July 31st, and replaced Tom Heaver who moved to Salem, Massachusetts. Some of her duties are to provide Veterans with facts about various benefits available, and through low-key counseling, to help set up a program of benefits that can best suit the individual's needs.

Corti assists LSC student veterans, but says non-student veterans are welcome and "no one will

be turned away." Vermont Job Service and

Projects to Advance Veterans Employment (PAVE), both located in St. Johnsbury, help her provide additional information and resources to her people.
She was born in Cali-

fornia and has resided in South Dakota. A Behavioral Science major, she came to Lyndon in September, 1977. Her office is room 225, second floor Vail. Office hours are Monday-Friday 8 am to 5 pm, and Monday and Wednesday evenings 6:30 pm to 8 pm. The office number is 626-9371,



Film Schedule

WEEK OF:		THE RESERVE TO SHEET THE
September	3	A Different Story
September	10	French Connection
September	17	The Fury
September	24	The Harder They Come
October	1	Coma
October	8	The Driver
October	15	Paper Chase
October	22	Logans Run
November	5	Mash
November	12	The Boys From Brazil
November	26	The Grateful Dead
December	3	W.W. and The Dixie Dancekings
December	10	High Anxiety .

Northern Lights Bookshop-



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St. Johnsbury, Vermont 748 - 4463

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JOHNSON woolens SORREL boots CHIPPEWA work shoes

JACKETS ~down & fiber fill d~by Woolrich and Gerry SWEATERS~by Campus and Indian FLANNEL SHIRTS-by Lee, Campus, Woolrich, and Five Brothers JEANS~ corduroy & denim~by Dickie, Lee and Madwell TURTLENECKS~by Duofold and Goodman TENTS & BACKPACKS by Camptrail and Gerry

Dr. Frank Green, Pro-fessor in the Education Department, will be spend-ing part of his time this

year counseling students.
A member of the LSC faculty for eight years, Green has worked in many departments including Behavioral Sciences and Remedial Studies. He now spends most of his time teaching education classes. Green has done some counseling in the past, but mostly on an informal basis. When asked why

When asked why there have not been more male counselors at Lyndon, Green responded, "It just turns out that the best possible people to be hired have been women." He feels that having a male counselor is a good idea because some male students have trouble

talking to a women or versa. Green stated the more choices there the better.

Frank Green's offic in the Learning Resour Center, third floor Va

Dr. Green joined th Lyndon faculty in 1970 He received his doctor in Educational Leaders and Human Behavior fro the United States Inte national University, Diego, CA. He did oth graduate work at Arizo State University and Diego State College, undergraduate work at Colorado University.

Green was also chos as one of LSC's repres tatives on Chancellor Bjork's task force in area of Basic Skills a Remediation Programs f the fiscal year 1980.

Lyndon State College Physician's Assistant arrived here August 24th from North Carolina where he completed a two-year Physician's Assistant Program at Duke Univer-

LeRoyer is hustling to prepare for the infirmary opening. He said he hoped to have it open by Sunday. "Right now I'm ordering supplies and cleaning up and setting up."

To eliminate confusion

and to promote efficiency, LeRoyer will use an appointment system, although he said, "naturally emergency and serious cases

will have priority."
A Walk-in Clinic-based on first come, first serve--will be in effect weekdays from 8 am and from 4 pm 9 am.

LeRoyer, a Navy Viet Nam veteran Hospital Corpsman and 1975 graduate of Colby College, will (in addition to his regular medical duties) will teach First Aid and Personal Safety (PE-201) for the fall semester.

Maria Salvaggio (Mass native), are not strangers to New England.
"I'm originally from t Hartford, Conn. area, I skied in Vermont dur High School," LeRoyer said. "Both my wife a I like northern New En gland."

Lyndonville doctors Lloyd L. Thompson, John P. Manges, Jr., and Jo H. Elliot and LeRoyer have close consultation during the year.

Vermont law prohibi

physician's assistants from writing prescrip

INFIRMARY HOURS

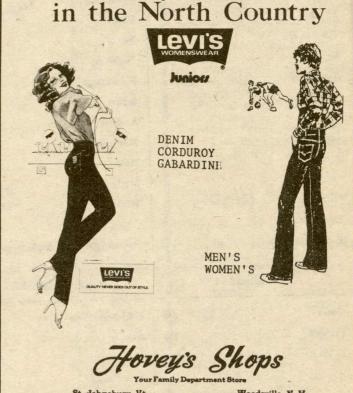
Walk-in Clinic 4-5 pr Appointment only am pm

2:30 pm 4 pm Weekends

*hours still under con-

sideration.

Most Complete Selection



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Volume XVII, Number 2

VERMONT 05851 LYNDONVILLE,

September 12, 1979

KUNIN TO SPEAK AT CONVOCATION



Madeleine Kunin, Ver-ont's Lieutenant Governor, ll deliver the annual ponvocation address at 11 Friday, September 14th Lyndon State College. Students, faculty, aff, and the public will ther in the Alexander rilight Theatre for this ficial opening of the w academic year. All am classes are can-

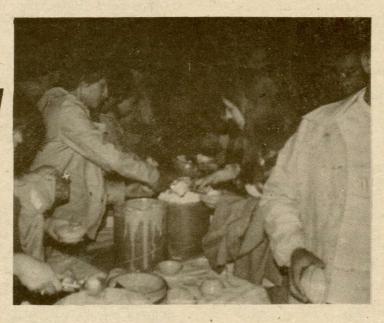
Dr. Janet Murphy, LSC esident, will give a ief welcome and will inoduce Mrs. Kunin, the in speaker: Everyone is lcome to attend the Concation and the reception at will follow in the eatre lobby. Before her election as

Lt. Governor last November, Mrs. Kunin served for five years in Vermont's House of Representatives where she was elected Democratic Whip and then Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. She has also served on the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, the Commission on Children and Youth, and the Commission on the Ad-

ministration of Justice. A former newspaper reporter, television writer, and English instructor, she has written magazinė articles for Vermont Life. Country Journal, and other publications.

She was graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and has a Master's degree from the Columbia University School of Journalism and an M.A. in English from the University of Vermont.

On the platform with Mrs. Kunin and Dr. Murphy at the Convocation will be the Rev. Paul Citti of St. Elizabeth's Church, Lyn-donville, who will deliver the invocation and benediction; Dr. Richard Bjork, Chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges; Associate Professor Brian Kelly, Chairman of the Faculty; Florence Yeats, Assistant Professor Secretarial Science; Marc Wanner, Assistant to the Registrar; Mary Ellen Mason, Chairman of Student Activities Committee; and Dr. Alfred Toborg, Faculty Marshal.



President Murphy Addresses Freshmen

Janet Murphy, Lyndon State College President; Bill Laramee, Dean of Students; and Ron Addison, Academic Dean, greeted 150 LSC students who attended the President's address to the freshman class last Thursday in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

President Murphy assured students who might feel intimidated by her that she is not all that "scary" and that she and others are more than willing to help in any way possible.

Laramee made several references to children's stories to illustrate his message. He collated the experience of going to college with the story of "Alice in Wonderland". Through this comparison, he pointed out that wan-

by Mark Wells

dering through college with no definite goal in mind is something students 2nd blind man: should not be ashamed of. He also pointed out that any problems a student might have should be shared with him or with someone who may be able to

Ron Addison also made known his willingness to help students wherever possible.

Also present at the President's address were: Sherri Fitch, Director of Counseling; Nancy Rankin, Director of Placement;' Russ Powden, Director of Financial Aid; Charles Le- 1st man: Royer, Physicians Assistant 2nd Tan: and Dave Kanell, Director of Residence. dents were invited to ice

cream served in the lobby.

'The Visit' **Begins** Production

Rehearsals are now underway for the play "The Visit" which is to be presented during Parent's Weekend, which is October 17-20.

Under the direction of Phil Anderson, the production also includes Liz Faust as Assistant Director and Beth Nicholson as Stage manager.

Instead of the usual three performances, this year the play will be presented for four nights, with the addition of Wednesday.

The cast is as follows: Claire: Kathy Frers Bobby : Mark Kreen Pedro :. John David Le-Block

: Mike Whaley
: Mark Wells May 1st blind man: John Dax Jonathan

Boree Anton: David Stock Frau Schill: Carmen Deutschmann

Richard Rath-The Son: bone The Daughter: Kim Poirier The Burgomaster: George Babcock The Pastor: Kevin McGee

The Teacher: Brenda Gruber The Doctor: Peter Downing The Policeman: Mike Pot-

vin The Painter: Pam Jongbloed

Rich Mohr David Zimbrick Mike Murphy 3rd man: 4th man: Tim Keating 1st Woman: Phyllis Cremonini

3rd Woman: Jacqueline Cser Frau Burgomaster: Marilyn Potter

2nd Woman: Becky Williams

Grandchildren: Michelle Addison Callie Anderson

The Conductor: Dennis Koch The Truckdriver: David Lipson

Station master: Rich Kemper The Conductor: Dennis

Lipson
Athletes: Joanne Handy _om Shea Hasso Wuerslin Sacristan: Scott McDonald

Girls Choir: Stacee Gruber Meggan Dwyer Lisa LaBerge Michelle Addison Callie Ander-

son Reporter: Dennis Hoth

Many Improvements Made During Summer

Over the summer, many provements were made to Lyndon State College
mpus. In addition to
inting projects, recarting, retiling, replacet of entrance mats to rms and the elimination storage areas in the onehenge Complex, asbes removal and sealing the areas of the Steis Dining Hall were apleted. Ceilings in Theatre Lobby and the actice rooms in the sic wing have the astos removed but have to be sealed. Other jobs completed s summer in the physi-plant area are the ing of the road around

ing the Vail and Stonehenge parking areas; repainting of the Dining Hall exterior, Activity Center Doors, Wheelock entryway, Vail stairwells, game room, Meteorology Lab, Academic Center interior, and the infirmary rooms. Penetrant has been applied to the wood exterior of the Activities Center to seal against further weathering.

Several concrete and masonry projects have been completed on the Academic Center, Dining Hall, and Vail Center; a partition relocated between the Records Office and the Computer Room; a new phy-

sical fitness room constructed in the Physical Education area; additional student mail boxes install. ed in the Vail Center; all Stonehenge exit encumberances removed; landscaping around the Emergency Services Building, dorms and core areas of the campus; defective heater controls replaced in Vail Center; Wheelock storage area renovation; black top ramps constructed adjacent to Vail building, Activities Center, and Stonehenge Complex, new Infirmary boiler installed; and Dining Hall kitchen ranges



Phil Anderson at Work on this fall's production of "The Visit"

Sept.12, 1979 Six New Faculty At LSC

Editorial

It has come to the attention of the Critic that the reflecting pond in front of the library is becoming something less than desirable with low, semistagnant water, and glistening trash floating about the edges and whatever else in the middle of the pond.

According to Carl Pelzel, Director of Physical Plant, the growth in the pond is normal. It grows and dies. The low water level is due to the lack of rain, therefore, no overflow from the watershed reaches the pond. But, what is the explanation for the trash in the pond? Surely that is not caused by normal plant growth or lack of rain.

Students should be aware that the responsibility of keeping the campus, especially its waters, clean is not to rest solely on the Maintenance Department.

For the sake of health, and to keep this campus beautiful, the Critic urges students to have some pride and keep the campus clean.

CRITIC POLICY

The <u>Critic</u>, the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, is issued every Wednesday afternoon, and is distributed to points in the Snack Bar, Cafeteria, Library, Harvey Academic Center, and to the various departments that request copies.

All materials must be typed and double-spaced, and may be dropped off at the Critic office, Vail

The <u>Critic</u> asks that our noon-Friday deadline (noon-Sunday for weekend events) be adhered to in order to save your money and their sanity. No exceptions are made at the printing office Wednesday morning, therefore, the <u>Critic</u> can make none.

Letters to the editor are published if they are typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

News Editors_ - - - - Steve Harrington

Sports Writers _ _ _ Bob Dickerman

Reporters_ _ _ _ Charlie Dembofsky

Photo Editor____ Emily Smith

Photographers _ _ _ _ Jeff Gallant

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont 05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial abusiness offices are located in the T.N. Vail Center, room 228. Telephone 626-9371, extension 267.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than to represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board.

Letters to the editor are accepted if submitted, typed and doublespaced, before noon on Sunday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

- - - - - Debbie Solomon

- - - - - Virgînia Ryan

- - - Dawn Raymond

----- Suzy Shore

- - - - - Mike Rosenberg

HE RITIC

Lyndonville, Vt. 05851

Six new full-time faculty members have been appointed at Lyndon State College this term to take the place of five who are on leave of absence and one who has resigned.

The term begins with a total of 57 on the fac-

ulty teaching full-time, and 26 teaching part time. LSC President Janet Murphy has announced that Michael Berkowitz has been appointed Instructor of Psychology; Dr. Samuel Kent, Visiting Associate Professor of Science; Nancy Lang, Instructor of French and Spanish; Dr. Catherine Meaney, Associate Professor of Administrative Services; Janet Thorn, Acting Head Librarian; and Dr. Richard Wright, Assistant Proffessor of Biology.

Mr. Berkowitz has taught psychology and child development at Wheelock College and the
University of Massachu- 1
setts. In 1974, he was a
finalist for the Distinguished Teacher Award at
the University of Massachusetts. He was grad-uated from Brown Univer-sity in 1972 and received his Master's degree in Child Psychology from the University of Massachu-setts in 1975.

Dr. Kent is on leave this year from Brigham Young University where he has been Associate Proffessor of Botany since 1975. He has also taught biochemistry and done research at the University of Alabama, Montana State University, University of Chicago, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is the author of ten articles on biochemistry and plant physiology in professional journals.
He was graduated from Coy College in 1961 and received his doctorate in biochemistry from the University of Chicago in

Nancy Lang has taught French and Spanish at Canandaigua Academy, New York and part-time at Lyndon State College from 1977-1979. She has also been a bank teller and interpreter at the Shawmut Bank of Boston and interpreter for the World

Health Organization of the United Nations. After attending Lyndon Institute, she was graduated cumlaude from the University of Vermont in 1966 and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She has also studied Irench civilization at the Sorbonne, University of Paris.

Dr. Meaney has taught accounting and finance for 22 years at Merrimac College, Western New England College, Husson College, and the University of Southern Maine in Portaliand. A certified public accountant, she has also had professional experience in law and account-ing. A graduate of Sim-mons College, she holds a Master's degree in business education from Boston University and a Master's in Business Administration from Northeast-

Janet Thorn has been cataloger at the Lyndon State College Library for six years, and has also worked at the New York Public Library, Eugene (Oregon) Public Library, and Brentano's Book Store in New York. She received her bachelor's degree in language and literature from City College of New York in 1966, and has also attended Earlhan College and the School of Library Science at Pratt Institute. While on leave from LSC library in 1977-78, she studied at the University of Oregon and received the degree of Master of Library Science. Call Red Cross No.

Dr. Wright has had 20 years of professional experience as research biologist at the University of Oregon Medical School, University of Massachusetts, Mayo Clinic, Southern Illinois University School of Medicine, and Tulane University. For six years he was Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences at Sangamon State University. He publications include many articles in professional jour nals of biology, insect physiology, and parasitol-ogy. A cum laude graduate of the University of New

Hampshire, he received Master's and Doctor's grees in cell biology Tulane University. 1970, he received a Na tional Science Foundat: grant for study at the Marine Biological Labo tory, Woods Hole, Mass chusetts.

In addition to the new full-time faculty members, Dudley Bell, sociate Professor of P sical Education has re ned from a year's sab batical leave; and Geo ette Childs, Instructo of Physical Education and Jack Stambaugh, As sociate Professor of Mathematics, have retu from a two year leaveabsence.

Dionne Warwig ern University. She received the Doctor of Jursays: "Get your New England School of Law. blood into circulation." Keep Re





One of the spectacular hats worn at last Saturdays Hat and Tie dance held in the Vail parking

Weather Phon In Operation

Full service on the I don State College weather phone is now in operation D'Aleo, chairman of the college Meteorology Depa Dean of Students, Bill ment.

Local weather reports and forecasts prepared b LSC Meteorology students the weather number, 626-5166.

These recorded foreca are sponsored by area bu ness firms and can be ob tained by telephone when ever college is in sessi

Student Injured While Retrieving Frisbee

John Wollrath, an LSC media major was cut on the foot by a broken beer bottle on September 5th while retrieving a frisbee from the library reflecting pond. The inat the Northeast Vermont Regional Medical Center

chance to put my other foot in the water," remarked Wollrath who is a resident of Wheelock dor-

Many people noting the

accident mentioned that it has been far too long phone is now in operati been pumped out and dredged.

Laramee, advises students to be cautious when walking in the muck or the floor of the ponds around are available at any tim the college campus. Dean day or night by dialing Laramee strongly discourages glass beverage containers on Campus grounds and encourages students to cooperate in preventing future inci-

in St. Johnsbury.
"I didn't even get a

BYRYAREKCAHTYIN ENKLUAFLZACKY LTOPOZOLTCRO ANDFARMHUXEL NYSTINEHZLOSOLA ERNOSNEVETSLOZA

Can you find the hidden novelists?

BY MARY ELLEN MASON

Committee here at Lyndon

State College consists

of a group of students

ed to to planning and

on campus.

who are actively commit-

carrying out most of the

the scenes that you see.

All the dirty, strenuous, manual labor before a

concert, poster making, ticket collecting, phone calls, coomunications,

organization, and other duties before a dance,

ight, scavenger hunt.

are sometimes rewarded

the back --- OUCH!

semi-formal, etc., comes from this group. These long hours of hard work

with sore, aching muscles,

and an occasional pat on

One thing this group

cannot do, is to be able to function 100% without

your help. It needs to

know what you want to have on the weekends or

a weeknight so that all effort isn't put into something that's not want-

All you need to do is

epresent an idea, anything

inew and different, help plan it and carry it out,

coffee house, Casino

This is the body which pulls the strings behind

socializing events here

The Student Activities

SAC Hunting For Members

BENNETT BRONTE CAPOTE CERVANTES CRANE DEFOE DOSTOYEVSKY FAULKNER GOETHE GORKI HUXLEY KEROUAC MALAMUD ORWELL SAROYAN SOLZHENITSYN STEINBECK STEVENSON TARKINGTON THACKERAY TOLSTOY TWAIN VERNE VONNEGUT WAUGH WOOLF

ZOLA

perhaps an activity that

Anyone can help out with any special talents

you might have. For in-

stance --- poster people,

Blackjack dealers, muscle

men (or women), connection with special people like

River Band, a Brewing Co.,

Jimmy Carter, the Mafia,

Any ideas, time, extra

energy, or smiles that you find hanging around, donate them to SAC. It will be greatly appreciated

Get involved with your

Interviews and appoint-

school because college is

what YOU make it!

If you are interested

position, please pick up an application from

in applying for a SAC

Maggie Stevens in Vail

306, and return it by

ments will be held the 17th through the 22nd.

-Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and

All are welcome to apply

September 17th.

commuters.

Mork from Ork, Little

worked well at another

school.

WWLR Begins New Year

Last Wednesday, September 5th, in Vail 451, WWLR had its first meeting of the 1979-80 academic year to welcome new and returning students.

Approximately 40 students came to the meeting to hear new and old rules, policies, procedures; to meet new people and to sign up for radio

Steve Cormier is the General Manager this year. Dan Bolognani and Lisa Mills, Music Dir-ectors; Jeff Lyons, Pro-gram Manager; Doug Smith, Operations Manager; and Bill Monroe, News Director. Russell Bailas, an instructor in the Media Department, is advisor to the station.

A telephone survey, conducted last semester by Walt Scott, helped de- sufficient commercial termine the type of musie, among other things, for this years station format.

WWLR comes on the air at 6:30 am with easy listening music such as Car-" Simon, Dan Fogelberg and Chicago, which lasts until 11 am when pop rock artists such as the Cars, Boston, and Peter Frampton take over. Around 5:30 pm, after the comprehensive news, until closing, which is midnight during the week, and around 2 am on weekends popular and progressive rock is played.

Last December, the station applied for a commercial license from the Federal Communications

Committee, and hope to be able to become a selfstation in a year. As of now they are still an education station and must play a 25% minimum

PERSONALS and CLASSIFIEDS

Harvest Harmony Flower Show. Sponsored by the Seed and Weed Garden Club. September 15th, 10 am to 3 pm at the North Congregational Church in St. Johnsbury.

Roommate to share six room apartment on Lyndon Corner. Own room and run of other rooms. Kitchen privileges Heat, utilities, etc. \$100 per month. Contact Pam at 626-5718 or 626-

Notices

Anyone interested in working with the Special Olympic Games at Burke Mt. please come to informational meeting in HAC 10 with Cathy DeLeo and Bob Kelly of the Vermont Special Olympics on Friday, September 21st at 12:30 pm For further information contact Cathy DeLeo at 626-9371 ext. 236.

Canoe Clinic Offered

The Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies at Lyndon State College will be sponsoring a clinic for the American Red Cross Instructors Certification in canoeing.

The clinic will consist of a pre-test and a final test. The pre-testing clinic will take place on Friday September 14th from 1 pm to 5 pm at LSC. The cost per student is \$1.

The clinic will cover canoeing strokes and techniques.

Final testing will take 9371 ext. 267. place on the Andrasgagon River in Maine. It will be conducted by Guy Newhall, who is the North-east Regional Instructor for the American Red Cross.

For information please contact John DeLeo, Ext. 236, Department of Recreation and Leisure

Courtyard Party a Success

Last Friday's Resident Hall Identification Party (RHID) held in the Stonehenge courtyard, was very successful according to Wendy Billmeyer, new Coor-dinator of Student Activities at Lyndon State Col-

Approximately 250 to 300 students attended the affair and drank seven half-kegs of beer. The Student Activities Committee (SAC) spent \$230 on the beer which was voluntarily served by the Sigma Phi fraternity. Kegs were tapped at 8:30 pm and lasted until about 10 pm, but the crowd stayed until about midnight.

SAC wanted the party to be held outside because it

would eliminate overcrowd-CRITIC Meeting Thursday ing in rooms like dorm Sept 12 at 4 pm in Vail lounges or the dining hall 228. Head Residents and Resi-

dent Assistants backed SAC's suggestion. Last summer, an alcohol Vail 227. policy committee decided that in order to have a party approved by the SAC, there had to be a theme. According to Wendy Bill-meyer, this would create

more student participation and interest. A party request form must be signed by ten peo-

ple ten days in advance, including a theme, in order for it to be approved.
Only parties consisting of one keg can be approved in less than ten days. Request forms are avail-

Year Book Meeting Monday

Sept 17 at 9:15 pm in



STUDENT CENTER wed. 12th 9p.m. sun. 16th 7&9p.m.

Nunn Assists Orientation Process



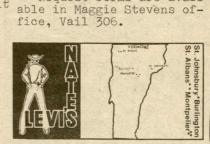
ca This past summer, Evebun Nunn, Counseling and obacement Center Office ende, was appointed Student Director of the 1979. Freshman Orientation at Lyndon State College, by Sherri Fitch, Director of

Orientation.
During the summer, she put together a packet containing a map of the LSC campus, Vail, and the Harvey Academic Center. She went to the Chamber of Commerce to gather information on the towns of Lyndon, St. Johnsbury, and Burke. Nunn hopes this information will help the 400 Freshmen become better acquainted with the area. She stated that her

job consists of trying to make the Freshmen feel more at home and make them more familiar with what goes on during the academic year.

Nunn, a senior Beha-vioral Science major, has been working at the Coun-seling and Placement Center since her freshman year. She does various office duties as well as student placement counseling.

Her office is room 322 of the Counseling and Placement Center, third floor Vail.



LSC BOOKSTORE

FEATURES: The Boston Globe - The Herald - Free Press Sorry to say the NY Times won't be delivered as expected. Come in for your refund if you paid in advance.



SPORTS

SPORTS THOUGHT

BY BOB DICKERMAN

After some of the lopsided scores of last week' games, it is hard to figure how some of the teams will react. I see a lot of tight games this week and this is how they will turn out.

BUFFALO (1-1) vs SAN DIEGO (2-0) San Diego has looked strong in beating Seattle and Oakland. The Bills are an up and coming team. The Charger defense will be the difference. SAN DIEGO by 3

CHICAGO (2-0) vs DALLAS (2-0) The Bears have full-back problems which means Walter Payton will have to carry the load. The Doomsday Defense will shut him down and the Dallas offense will finally get on track. DALLAS by 13

DENVER (1-1) vs ATLANTA (1-0) An interesting game between two strong defensive teams. The edge goes to the Falcons because of their ability to win the close games. The Broncos have a serious problem at quarterback. ATLANTA by 6
MIAMI (2-0)
MIAMI (2-0) vs MINNESOTA (1-1) The Dolphin offense has not been too sharp in their two victories. Their defense has been very tough. The Vikes are in for a long season. The only thing that will keep them in the race is the arm of Tommy Kramer. MIAMI by 10

DETROIT (0-2) vs NEW YORK JETS (0-2) The Lions are without a passing attack. The Jets are without a pass defense. This one could be a toss-up but I feel the Jets are a much better team than they have

NEW ENGLAND (1-1) vs CINCINNATI (0-2) Will the real Steve Grogan, please stand up? One week he completes 11 of 33 passes and the next week he throws five TD passes. Granted, the Jets are not the Steelers, but he has to show some consistency if the Pats are going anywhere. The Bengals were pummeled by the Bills last week and things won't be much better this week. NEW ENGLAND by 17

PHILADELPHIA (1-0) vs NEW ORLEANS (0-2) The Saints are off to a disappointing start. Their offense is not to blame but their defense has not done the job. This game features two kickers who have found the pros a lot tougher than college. Russell Erxleben and Tony Franklin could be the key players in this game. The Eagles will be a little tired after Monday night's clash with Atlanta. NEW ORLEANS by 4

BALTIMORE (0-2) vs CLEVELAND (2-2) Brian Sipe has led the Browns to a couple of miracle finishes. He won't need one this week because the Colts are a team going in the wrong direction. CLEVELAND by 7

KANSAS CITY (1-1) vs HOUSTON (1-1) If Houston quarterback, Dan Pastorini is not available Gifford Neilson will take control. Look for Earl Campbell to have a big day. The Chiefs look like a dif-ferent team this year. Their defense is vastly improved and they can move the football. <u>UPSET</u> SPECIAL--KANSAS CITY by 3

OAKLAND (1-1) vs SEATTLE (1-1) The Seahawks need this game very badly to stay close in the tough Western Division. Jim Zorn has not been that ef-fective thus far. The Raiders were totally outplayed against San Diege last week, but I expect them to rebound and hand Seattle their third consecutive defeat.

PITTSBURGH (2-0) vs ST. LOUIS (1-1) One of the best games of the day. The Steelers have started the season impressively. The Cards have played well in their first two games. The Lards have to put some heat on Terry Bradshaw to have a chance for the upset. I doubt if they will. PITTSBURGH

SAN FRANCISCO (0-2) vs LCS ANGELES (1-1) The Rams have not looked good, and the improving 49ers always play the Rams tough. The 49ers defense is not too good against the pass, so Pat Haden should have a big day. If not, the "boobirds" will be out in full force at the Coliseum. LOS ANGELES

TAMPA BAY (2-0) vs GREEN BAY (1-1) Break up the John McKay has them believing in themselves. Doug Williams is a good quarterback with a brilliant future ahead. The Packers, however, have a young, tough defense and the offense is coming around. This one is a toss-up, but I give the edge to the Packers. GREEN BAY by 3



Soccer Tourney Slated For Weekend

The 3rd Annual Lyndon Invitational Soccer Tournament gets underway Saturday, Sept 15th at 1 pm, with Hawthorne College meeting Bishops University. That game will be followed at 3 pm by the Lyndon vs. Johnson. Lyndon vs Johnson.

The two winners will meet for the championship on Sunday at 1 pm. The two losers will play the consolation game Sunday at 10 am.

All games will played on the soccer field lose.

on the soccer field lo-cated next to the gym on the LSC campus. It should be an exciting tournament, so go out and give your support. Good Luck to the Hornets.

Notice

The Women's Soccer game scheduled for Sept 15th against the University of Vermont has been changed to Sept 22nd.

Upcoming Games

Women's Field Hockey--LSC vs New England College away--3:30 pm. (Sept 19)

Men's Soccer--LSC vs Nor wich away--3:30 pm. (Sept 19)

Cross Country

by Virginia Ryan

It looks as though finally get a Cross Country Team off and running. At a meeting held last Thursday, 14 interested runners--10 men and 4 women--organized themselves as a mixed, intercollegiate team.

Although not funded as a varsity team this year, the group hopes to run in various New England invitationals, as well as, in meets against teams such as Johnson, Castleton, and St. Michaels.

Coached by Ric Prescott and Bruce Harvey, the team, although young, is enthusiastic about the upcoming season, with hopes of becoming a varsity team next fall.

Fall Sports Debut

by Bob Dickerman

The 1979-80 Fall sports season should be one of the most exciting ever at Lyndon State College.
Much of this excitement can be attributed to the return of coaches Georg-ette Childs and Dudley

Dudley Bell, Director of Athletics at LSC for 15 years, has returned from a year's sabbatical leave to take over the coaching of women's soccer, and Georgette Childs returns from two years of graduate study to resume coaching the field hockey

A few new players shou should also help generate some excitement this fall. Brad Smith and David Simmons should add some strength to an already strong men's soccer team.

Women's Soccer

On the women's soccer scene, Coach Dudley Bell is aiming for a .500 sea-son. Bell, who has coached eight different mens sports, is really looking forward to coach-ing a womens sport ing a womens sport. Women's soccer has not had much success in the past at Lyndon, but according to Bell, the sport is gain gaining in popularity throughout New England.



COACH BELL

Coach Bell has nine returnees from last year's 3-5-1 team. He looks to Sherry Richardson, Karen Gubbins, Kim Watson, and Annie Wilson to provide the leadership and experience to help the younger players along.

The Hornette booters start a gugged 11-game schedule on Sept 22nd, when they host the Univer-sity of Vermont in a game that was originally scheduled for Sept 15th.

Coach Bell said, "I'm very happy to be back as it should be a good season for women's soccer.

Field Hockey

Coach Childs will be starting her third year as field hockey coach at LSC. Childs has been very successful in her previous two seasons with records of 8-2-1 and 9-2-1.

Childs is very optimis-tic about this year's team. She has ten re-turning players from last year's team, and the fres freshmen have looked very quick in the early prac-

Coach Childs' goals for the upcoming season are "to work for optimal player performance and come out with the best

record possible."
The field hockey team
will play a 12-game schedule, and Ccach Childs considers it to b m exciting, but chal-lenging one. She feels their toughest game is a early season clash on Sept 24th against Plymou



COACH CHILDS

Men's Soccer

Russ Simpson returns for his second season as co of the men's soccer tea Coach Simpson said thin look very bright for the upcoming season. Simps noted that last year's weakness was in goal, b the Hornets have more strengthened themselves

at that position.
Alan Lear returns from last year's team and he has shown much improvement in the nets this fall. Also fighti for the starting goalie position will be high school All-American Bra Smith, who transferred from UVM, and 1978 All-State goalie David Simmons, from Craftsbury Common, Vt. With these top-notch goalies and a veteran defense returni goals are going to be scarce for LSC opponent "Our offense is going

to be much stronger, Simpson said. "We have many line men who delive the ball hard and on go quickly." Simpson cite Greg Litchfield and Francis Demasi for the fine job they have done in practice, and he figures they should add a lot to this year's a tack.

The goal of Simpson and his team is to ear an NATA Division playo bid. This won't be an easy task because, according to Coach Simps the Hornets will face of the toughest Divisi 3 schedules in Norther New England. Simpson noted that LSC fans wi see some of the best soccer in the area for quite some time. Simp added, "Our competition going to be good, and are going to be fundam tally sounder than in past."

The Hornets open th season with the 3rd Ly Invitational Tournamer on Sept 15th and 16th featuring Lyndon, John Bishops, and Hawthorne

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BULK RATE U. S. POSTAGE Paid Lyndonville, Vt.

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LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT 05851 September 19, 1979

LINC GRANTED FEDERAL FUNDS

by Stephanie Lutz

A proposal to receive funding for a new media program has been approved by the federal government, announced Lyndon State College President Janet Murphy at Last Friday's Convocation speech. \$70,000 grant will help install the first noncommercial telecommunications facility at Lyndon State College which will serve the towns and citizens of Lyndon, St. Johnsbury, Passumpsic, Concord, and Kirby Vermont. Many people will soon be able to view various broadcasts shown in color on cable channel two. The programs will be directed towards topics, issues, events and entertainment of area residents and towns.

The Lyndon Interactive Communications Project (LINC) proposal holds many benefits that will not only affect private home viewing but also various organizations. For instance, the LINC facility will be a center where programs can be produced for possible showing on Vermont Educational Television (ETV) and where programs can be stored for future playback;

beneficial to schools and organizations.

The channel two studio will be located in the LSC Media Communications Department, but will be composed mostly of media department faculty and students doing internships. The programs will be managed and produced by area citizens and organizations.

Dave Ballou, of the Media Communications Department, and Dick Portner, of the Theatre Department, were the minds that drew up project LINC. Former LSC Director of CO-op Education, John Auld, was the grant coordinator. With a goal in mind, these men sought encouragement from community citizens, Vermont ETV, and other organizations. Their endeavors brought them success in that now they have all the people and organizations support.

No one really was certain if the federally funded grant would be received. The Public Telecommunications Facilities Program located in Washington DC receives approximately four hundred CONT ON PAGE 8

EMERGENC

The new ambulance will replace this one, which presently sits behind the

LYNDON STATE RESCUE SQUAD LACKS FUNDS

by Mike Dickerman

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad, still in the midst of their major fundraising drive for a new Type I modular ambulance. announced this week that though they are just five to six thousand short of the \$32,000 needed for the new ambulance, more support from the individual citizens is needed if the purchase is to be made.

In an open letter addressed to the public, the Rescue Squad said that \$24,442.47 had already been raised and another \$],500 to \$2,000 is expected from area businesses. But, as the letter states, "even this large amount isn't quite large enough."

The letter went on to say that, "at the present time, Lyndon State Rescue don, Wheelock, Sheffield, Burke, Kirby, Sutton, East Haven, Newark, and Stannard with quality emergency care at no cost whatsoever to the public. We feel that the individual people who are served by us should help take some of the financial burden off the businessmen

Photo by Geoff Roberts

who have shown most of the financial support in recent months."

The letter concluded by saying that "if each person who is served by Lyndon State Rescue would send in just \$1.00, the new ambulance could be purchased within the next month.

Just last month, Lyndon State Rescue issued a "progress report" on the ambulance drive which was started in June of 1978. At that time, approximately \$20,000 had been raised, but things had come to a standstill in recent weeks.

The main stumbling block appeared to be an administrative one, as Lyndon State Rescue had apparently secured a loan from a local bank to pay the ambulance. Due to financial circumstances surrounding the Vermont State College system. however, approval of the loan was denied by the VSC administration.

This left the squad in a predicament because the ambulance which they were going to purchase was no longer being saved for

them, and as of the past reekend the ambulance was up for grabs on a "first come, first serve" basis. If Lyndon State Rescue is unable to raise the necessary funds, and someone else winds up with this particular ambulance, the next model available won't be ready until next summber, and the price will be closer to \$40,000.

Immediately, the squad went to the area businesses asking for their support in this time of need, and while the response had been good, the continued support by individuals was apparently lacking.

Initial response has been minimal, according to squad presidend David Garbacz, and it is hoped that within the next few weeks it will be substantial.

"Some of the area residents have already sent donations within the past few days and this has increased our chances of purchasing the new ambulance before winter sets in. But at this time, we are still short of our established goal by five or six thousand dollars."

KUNIN FAVORS LIBERAL ARTS

by Jeff Gallant

Lt. Gov. Madeleine unin was the guest speaer at the Lyndon State ollege convocation cereony Friday morning, Sept.

a Kunin's main objective as to support and try to ave the college's liberal rts majors. Her attempt ame just hours before Yndon State College Presdent Janet Murphy was to ppear before the educaon committee of the Ver-

Photo by Bill Monroe



mont State College trustees with a plea to save Lyndon State's Liberal Arts Majors.

On completion of her speech, Kunin said, "I hope they (trustees) can ensure that a Vermont State College student, no matter where they study. will be able to take a liberal education."

The convocation was held in the Alexander Twilight Theater and was attended by some 300 stucents and faculty, who helped participate in the beginning of the institutions 68th academic year.

Also a guest speaker, and a surprise to some LSC students, Richard Bjork stated that his past addresses at Lyndon State College were not filled

with good news.
"That year has past and the results look promising now," he said.

Bjork also commented on the recent ruition increases and said he hopes the students will see some significant improvements in the future in exchange.

LSC FIRE DEPARTMENT MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

The new Lyndon State College Fire Department (LSCFD) members for 1979-80 academic year are: Kerry Claffey, Chief; Chuck Staack, Assistant Chief; John Bigelow, Lieutenant; George Aldrich, Captain. Other members include, Jim Dziobek.

Daryl Donahue, Jorg Hauenschild, Brian Lariviere, Steve McQueen, Peggy Cameron, Amadi Onwuegbu, and Scott Schumaker.

At present, LSCFD has a 1966 Dodge which they obtained last April and have had a fresh coat of paint applied this summer. The 1947 Buffalo has been

The Fire Department is recruiting new members and no previous experience is necessary.

LSCFD began in 1973 and was under the direction of assigned-student Fire Chief, Robert Schlater.

Letters to the Editor

Editorial

The Critic wishes to make known the following date, September 21st, 1979. On this date, the Vermont State College's Board of Trustees will meet at 5 pm in the Dibden Art Center, Johnson State College, Johnson Vermont.

At this meeting, the Board of Trustees will act on Academic Degree Programs. The continuations, modifications, and terminations from Castleton State College, Johnson State College, Lyndon State College, and the Community College of Vermont.

Represent the student body and be heard. Attend this meeting in Johnson. For those who do not know what is going on, attend this meeting and find out. It is open to the public and there are people who will be going that way. Get involved, become in-

This meeting concerns the welfare of this school as well as the welfare of the Vermont State College System as we know it should remain.

Terminations mean a cutback, and a cutback would cause a limit on the choices available to students. A decrease in knowledge, especially the cultural aspects. The basics needed to obtain total fulfillment out of life. Don't be deprived, get what you de-

POLICY

The <u>Critic</u>, the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, is issued every Wednesday afternoon, and is distributed to points in the Snack Bar, Cafeteria, Library, Harvey Academic Center and to the various departments that request copies.

All materials must be typed and double-spaced, and may be dropped off at the Critic office, Vail 228.

The <u>Critic</u> asks that our noon-Friday deadline (noon-Sunday for weekend events) be adhered to in order to save your money and their sanity. No exceptions are made at the printing office Wednesday morning, therefore, the <u>Critic</u> can make none.

Letters to the editor are published if they are typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

HE (RITIC

box 1966 LSC Lyndonville, Vt. 05851

Photo Editor.....Emily Photographers.....dohn DeBlock

Charles Dembofsky, David Hughes, Bill Monroe, George Olsen, Geoff Roberts Karen Ann Ramsden - Virginia Ryan

Mike Dickerman Reporters.... David Brown Mike Dickerman, Jeff Gallant,

Layout & Design ... Stephanie Lutz, Debbie Solomon, Business Manager

Typing......Kathleen Russell Friendly Advice.....Bill Allen Circulation Manager.....

The community newspaper of Lyndon State College is published at Lyndonville, Vermont 05851, every week of the college year. This is with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods. Special publications sometimes appear at different intervals. Subscriptions are available at a cost of \$9 per year or \$5 per semester. Editorial and business offices are located in the T.N. Vail Center, room 228. Telephone 626-9371, extension 267.

Opinions expressed in this newspaper reflect the subjective opinions of the authors and are intended to stimulate the academic community rather than to represent a survey of campus sentiment or college policy. Opinions expressed in this newspaper, with the exception of editorials, do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Letters to the editor are accepted if submitted, typed and doublespaced, before noon on Sunday of each week. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Dear CRITIC Editor:

As parents of one of those 343 new students mentioned in your issue of Sept. 2, 1979, we were on your campus for our student's orientation. We had never seen the school but were very pleased with the people, the facilities and the scenery.

We do have doubts, however, after reading your article on the curtailing of majors at the college, apparently under a statewide reorganization and centralization plan.

As non-Vermonters, unaware of the ongoing VSC plan, I hope you will do a thorough reporting job, perhaps providing a summary background of the . plan's aims and objectives, changes that have been wrought to date, as well as proposed effect on LSC. Such reporting will be of major service to your students as well as their parents in reviewing their four-year

Sincerely,

Richard and Melody Cooke Welcome New Students!

We hope you found your Orientation experience to be involving, interesting and fun. We think you'll find that Lyndon has excellent courses, good facilities, a beautiful setting, and ter-rific people. As you start your academic career here, we'd like to offer just one suggestion for getting the most out of the experience... do EVERYTHING, and give it all your best! To misquote a source, "In the balance of one's life, one seldom has regrets about what one has done, but rather one often regrets those things one has NOT done."

We'd also like to thank the Orientation Staff who so graciously volunteered their time and energies and talents.

Sincerely,

Sherri Fitch

Evelyn Nunn Assistant Director of Orientation

Choose one representative, Resident (R) and Commuter (C) from each class. Eight total. Elections held Wed. -Fri. 19th - 21st. Lünch

R-Adrienne Floersheimer C-Priscillia Jean Ains-

R-Ragina A. Radice R-Earle Davis C-Brenda Gruber C-Tom Kern SOPHOMORE CLASS: R-Libby Pieri

R-William Monroe R-Tom Seguliie R-Jim Eaton C-Yvette Catellier FRESHMAN CLASS: R-Charles Fogg R-Scott M. Sorell

C-Pamela Webster

Have a great time this year!

Director of Orientation

STUDENT SENATE ELECTION BALLOT

and dinner. SENIOR CLASS:

JUNIOR CLASS: R-Phyllis Cremonini

R-Rose Flanders R-Buddy Erb R-Ernie Talpey

To the readers of the

My name is Scott Sorrell. I am a freshman running for the Student Senate. As a political Science major, my knowledge of government fund tions would be beneficia in the Student Senate. I urge you to vote for candidate of your choice because the Student Sena will make our stay here at Lyndon State College more pleasant.

> Sincerely, Scott Sorre!

Resident Freshman Candidate

New Student Govt. Enacte

The student governmen of Lyndon State College called the Student Senat The Student Senate is th sole governing body and mouthpiece for the LSC s student community. All policies, organizations, and money allocations or ginate in the Student Se nate, therefore, all dec sions effecting the student body are determined by the Student Senate wi which is duly elected by the student body.

The Student Senate is responsible for the allo cation of activity fees the various clubs and or ganizations on the colle campus. The Student Senate also organizes student review committees. The Judiciary review con mittee is responsible for the equity, democracy, welfare of the LSC student. The faculty revi committee is responsible for the over-seeing of partmental course offer ings and availability of programs to students ou side their major.

The Student Senate r acts to student input w decisive output and enables the students to ha a direct sounding board for their student assoc ted problems. The Stud Senate needs student su port to be effective, Student Senate effectiv ness depends on you.



Student Lounge, Vail Center Wed. Sept. 19, 7pm Alexander Twilight Theatre, Sun. 7&9 pm.



earned water safety certificates represent.
"Yet important as lifesaving is, it's just one way Red Cross serves our town.
"In towns and cities across the nation, Red Cross performs cores of different services. In some places, Red Cross provides home health care for senior citizens. In many places they teach preparation for parenthood. Red Cross helps people relocate after fires. Teaches health, safety, first aid. Helps veterans. In fact, if it needs to be done, chances are Red Cross be done, chances are Red Cross

is doing it right now.

"And Red Cross could sure use your help in getting it done Call your Red Cross chapter today—if you're ready to help. Thanks!"





learbook Growth Up Iver Last Year

y John Olson

"Minutes from the last arbook meeting reveal increased interest and rticipation." noted -editors John Olson and orge Olsen. Staff memrs discussed the imporince of soliciting ads or the 1980 edition, but e existing problem is aiting the arrival of arbook 79. Olson and sen feel that it is imrative to have members rry a copy of last ar's yearbook to show e merchants what they supporting. "How can ask John Doe to buy an for this year's yearok when he hasn't seen at he bought last year?" ced Olson. "Ads are vi-because they help pay materials," stated rge Olsen. Staff members are waiig another week for arbook 79" to arrive John Olson deduced t members should solimerchants who were

asked to buy ads last r. "You can't depend ely on the same mernts for continuous supt nor can you wait insantly for the delioy of last year's edi-Sn," said Olson. ealso discussed by the ueditors was the probed of too many yearbook whes being ordered and b) sold. "This problem ever so evident as we is many copies of Year-les 78,75, and 74 gath-es g dust in our office," oled George Olsen. The lef plans on having a e book sale upon the uval of Yearbook 79 . h will be a steal! " cot will probably sell as

SC People in "Earth, rdind, And ater" Race

fil have a package deal.

thing like, buy Year-

79 and get Yearbook

erfie's Red Rocket was the winner of 50 first prize in the annual "Earth, Wind, later Race", held last

e race began at 10 am ilroad St. in St. bury and ended eight later at Comerford n Barnet.

winning crafts ators were, David u; John Fitch; Lynne ey; Russ Bailas; and ine Ballou, all of nville.

78 for \$1.00 or buy Yearbook 79 and get Yearbooks 78 and 75 for \$1.50!" stated Olson.

Co-Editors Olson and Olsen were pleased to have a faculty member volunteer his services towards Yearbook 80. "His name is Russ Bailas and what a tremendous aid he'll be in taking those ever-socandid shots at LSC," said Olsen.

"We would like the student body to assist us and we invite all camera buffs to submit their photos at any time throughout the semester to any of the staff members or through the slot in our office door,' asserted Olson.

Staff member, John Big-elow, suggested that this year's Yearbook be dedicated to the graduating Seniors as they are leaving the 70's and entering the 80's with a historical transition recognized.

So-editors agreed that they liked the suggestion and will bring the matter up for further discussion at the next meeting. George and John welcome new members to our meetings on Monday evenings

at 9:15 pm This year's staff presently consists of:

> Co-editors- John Olson George Olsen Russ Bailas Stacy Cannon John Bigelow Dave Hughes Duane Hanlon Elaine Werner

Dionne Warwick thought Red Cross was only about hurricanes.



tors' appointments... and even to the store. They help veterans get back on the track. They teach kids to swim... and how to save lives.
"I found out that if you added up all the different humanitarian jobs Red Cross does in different towns, the number comes to over 100!
"That's why I'm helping to keep Red Cross ready. And why I hope you do, too."

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council Gard

Keep Red Cross

FRANKLY SPEAKING by phil frank IT'S A SPECIAL WATCH- EVERY



NORTH COUNTRY CHORUS NEWS

By Jeff Gallant

Resourceful Summer At Lyndon State

By Debbie Solomon

Summer programs kept the Lyndon State College campus busy during the summer. Among the groups using the facilities this summer were the Vermont Music and Arts Center, and Elderhostel.

In it's third summer a Lyndon, VMAC had about 40 people per week participating in its four week program. Participants were housed and fed on campus.

Elderhostel, which offered special, one-week summer residential academic programs for older citizens, also served 40 persons per week, for two

Other summer programs included the Vermont Physically Disabled Association's Mini-Olympics, the weekend after graduation in May, and a one weekend National Organci Farmers Association conference in

According to Dr. Perry Viles, Assistant Academic Dean and Director of Summer Programs, "it is healthy for a public institution to be used year round." The college has a \$15 Million physical plant and, "it is better to use it year round." added Dr. Viles. "It's good to get the staff used to a year round campus, and there's a little bit of employment for students in it." example, Ned Bangs ('79) was hired as the dormitory head resident for the sum-

mer programs. The money from the summer revenues goes back into general receipts and some of the excess is also used for dorm improvement or academic equipment.

Summer programs are also good public relations. According to Dr. Viles, with the participation in Elderhostel, work about LS(

spread up and down the East

Dr. Viles feels summer programs are successful when people return. This year about half of the people participating in the music festival had returned from the previous year. There was about a]0% return rate for Elderhostel.

The Chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges, Richard Bjork, has a policy that VSC campuses cannot compete with the hotel/motel industry since they are publicly funded. Therefore, any group using the campus must need the use of the college facilities. Because of this many groups are turned away.

According to James McCarthy, Dean of Administration, "the college has a comitment to provide services and lifelong learning." McCarthy stated that in the future, the college hopesto develop programs that will respond to needs of women especially those who wish to seek potential in the labor force, a bridge program between high schools and the college t better prepare the high school student for college, and programs for the elderly and economically disadvantaged. Most of these will be prepared as summer programs or for Winterim periods.

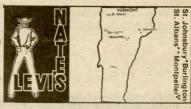
The North Country Chorus had it's first audition and rehersal session of the season Tuesday, Sept. 18th, in Wells River, Vermont.

The North Country Chorus was founded in 1950 by Mary Rowe who is still with the chorus. It now has between 80 and 90 members including some of Lyndon State College's own faculty. Some of the faculty members include Alvin Shulman, who is a bass singer when not playing violin with the chamber orchestra which sometimes accompanies the chorus; Richard Lee; and Ralph Aldrich, who is described by Shulman as having an outstanding Irish tenor voice. Other members come from surrounding areas like Danville, Bradford, Ryegate, and as far as White River.

The chorus has between six and eight scheduled appearances this season including a Christmas concert here at LSC.

It is financially supported by donations at the door, and by donations from the Vermont Council on the Arts.

For more information about the North Country Chorus, contact Alvin Shulman Activities 109.





TOILETRIES

THE PRESCRIPTION STORE 31 DEPOT

COSMETICS

LYNDONVILLE VT. 626-5440

PRESCRIPTIONS

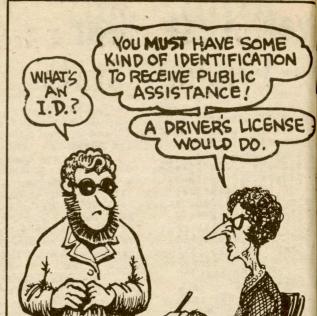
Russell's Drug Store

HE NERDS, STRANDED ON EARTH SINCE THE CRASH OF THEIR SPACE-CAMPER, FIND LIFE ON THE THIRD PLANET A BIT "DOWN IN THE DUMPS"...

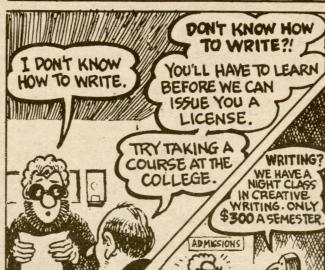
I'M TIRED OF EATING OUT OF GARBAGE HEAPS! IT'S UNDIGNIFIED













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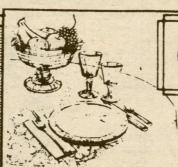
SPECIAL 'COLLEGE NIGHT' SUNDAY

Rolling Rock Beer - 35¢ Bottle with LSC ID LSC Night every wed.

This Week:







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Daily Specials

Friday

Prime Rib of Beet - \$8.95 Baked Stuffed Flounder - \$7.95 (Complete Dinners)

Saturday Prime Rib of Beet - \$8.95 Baked Stubbed Flounder — \$7.95
(Complete Dinners)

Sunday — Double Feature Champagne Brunck (11-2)

Adults \$4.95 Children \$2.95 Champagne (AN You Wand) \$2.00 Extra

Family Hight (4-9)

Family of Four \$16.95 Each Additional \$3.95 Chaice of Ham or Turkey & All the Fixin's Including Beverage and Dessert

Tuesday - Fish Fry Fried Clams & Fresh Breaded Flounder Cale Slaw Fronch Fries Beverage and Dessert

All You Can Eat Fan Outy \$5.95

Dinner - 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Monday - Surf & Turf Special Sirloin Steak With Choice of Fried Clams
or Scallops and All the Fixin's

Spagketti or Mustaccioli Dinner AR You Wont For \$3.95 Complete Dinner

Wednesday - Feast-of-the-Fields Buffet Featuring Steamship Round of Beet eahand Newburg and Salads. Desserts. Homemade Bread. Etc

Adulti \$8.95 Children \$5.95

Thursday

Labster Salad Plate — \$6.95 Baked Stubbed Fresh Maine Laboter - \$8.95

Scampi — \$6.95

- Complete Dinners -

Serving Hours Breakhast - 7:00 to 11:00 a.m.

We Also Specialize in Catering 5:00 to 10:00 p.m.

OLONNADE Anvil

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Open 7 Days a Week

Lunck - 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Friday & Saturday Happy Hour — 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. All Drinks \$1.00 eack

Live Entertainment 8:00 to 12:30

Icohol Policy Exists this Lyndon State

any incoming students nding Lyndon State ege this fall will be egal drinking age in r home state. esponsibility for privilege lies with student and his abilto follow the guides set by the LSC alpolicy.

ccording to Vermont e law, no person, p, or organization sell alcoholic beves without a license. means that any group ndividuals hosting a y may not sell tickcups, bottles, etc., admission to a party. law is enforced by State.

urchase of alcoholic rages by student orzations with funds cated by the TreasurCommittee is not ald without approval by jority vote of the unity Council and an orized purchase order and by the recognized ant Organizations ce, not student or mization may spend ant Activities Fund so for alcoholic bev-

nere shall be no contion of alcohol in I.N. Vail Center (inng the Rita Bole int Center), Alexander ght Theater, Stannard sium, or the Stevens g Hall at any time ut the permission of ean of Students.

reakable beverage liners are to be lied at lounge par-Financial gains, ly, are to be deled in the treasury le sponsoring organlon.

If there is a lounge y, there will be no er parties allowed iny other building night. The residhall staff and the ctor of Security the right to close n" parties at any

ite Parties of
ed" parties are deto be those with
than 40 people in
dence. They must
eared at least 48
in advance and are
ed to one keg per
Parties must end
prescribed quiet
Refreshments are
provided throughte time alcohol is

Planning Parties

The name of the party must not incorporate the name of an alcoholic beverage or brand. The party, or event, planners are encouraged to read about party planning and must comply with Fire and Safety Codes.

Parties may be advertised via campus media, however emphasis on the social nature of the event and the availability of non-alcoholic beverages is encouraged.

Planners are responsible for cost, clean and sanitary tapping systems, control of access areas to alcoholic beverages, availability of clean materials such as cups and ice, and for complete clean-up within 12 hours of the event.

All residence hall, fraternity, or sorority open" parties shall be approved by Head'Residents, the Director of Student Housing, and the Dean of Students at least 10 days in advance. Parties must not focus solely on drinking alcohol. Dorm Lounge Parties on either Friday or Saturday night must end before 1 am. "Open" parties featuring alcohol are not permitted during Fall Break, Parents' Weekend, or the week of finals. "Screach" is not allowed at open parties at any

Alcoholic beverages may be served a maximum of four hours. Beer purchases may not exceed the rate of one keg/40 persons, four kegs maximum.

Conducting the Event

Safe conduct at any event is the responsibility of the sponsors and their staff. For this reason, an adequate number of monitors to police the event must be named. They must not consume alcohol prior to the event and are limited to one drink per hour during the event. Bartenders are required for all large events and must not consume alcohol before or during the event.

Responsibility and liability falls on those who sign the required application or registration forms for the party.



Our spell of nice fall weather should continue with few interruptions during the week. By Wednesday a cold front from the west will have past, setting us up for some fall like weather. Our cool spell will be short lived, however, as milder air from the south land will again brin us Indian Summer like weather. Wednesday then, should look like this;

Cloudy in the morning, with decreasing clouds in the afternoon, much cooler than previous day, with high temp. between 54°-58°.

Violation of regulations are reported to the Dean of Students. The Dean may terminate, suspend, or modify the liquor privileges of student(s) or student organization(s) found in violation of regulations. Appeal may be made through the Judiciary Committee of the Community Council.

For more information or a copy of the entire "Alcohol Policy" students should contact the Office of the Dean of Students, Room 306 in the T.N. Vail Center.

Wednesday night clearing, with cool temperatures. Low temperature in the mid to upper 30's. Scattered frost is possible in some of the colder valleys. Thursday mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the mid 60's. Clear and not as cold Thursday night with low's in the upper 30's to low 40's.

Friday, a return to warm weather, sunny with highs in the 70's

Saturday there will be sunny skies prevailing through most of the day with clouds on the increase towards evening. High temps between 75°-80°.

Sunday should be partly cloudy in the morning with thickening lowering clouds and showers developing. High temps in the upper 60's to low 70's. Clearing Monday with cooler temperatures.

Kingdom Concert Series Begins on September 20th

The Fall 1979 Kingdom Concert Series programs are held at 8 pm in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at Lyndon State College. LSC students free with ID.

The first KCS program will be "Drum Song" with David Moss, Sept. 20th; "Mime" with Peter Driscoll, Oct. first; "Threeater" with The Incomplete Mulla Nasrudin, Nov. first first; "The Hollow Reed Comic Tragedians," Nov 12th; and "North Country Chorus Christmas Program," Dec. 13th.

LSC BOOKSTORE

Lyndon State T-Shirts with mushroom design Red and Blue were \$7.25, now 20% off at the Bookstore.



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SPORTS

Sports Thought

I started out the season by posting an 8 and 5 record. That wasn't bad considering some of the upsets. I will try and better my record this week, and I don't see many upsets this week.

ATLANTA (2-1) at DETROIT (0-3) Steve Bartkowski is becoming a top-notch quarterback. Detroit is in for another long Sunday. ATLANTA by 9

BALTIMORE (0-3) at PITTSBURGH(3-0) This one certainly looks like a mismatch. The Colts have lost some squeakers. The Steelers are proving why they are the NFL champs. PITTSBURGHby 13

CHICAGO (2-]) at MIAMI (3-0) The Bears have been very surprising thus far. They have a good shot at the Central Division Title. The Dolphins are not winning big, but they are winning. MIAMI by 7

GREEN BAY (]-2) at MINNESOTA (]-2) Both teams need help on the offense. The Packers have to cut down on turnovers. The Vikes running game has been nonexistent. Home field gives Minnesota the edge. MINNESOTA by 3

HOUSTON (2-]) at CINCINNATI (0-3) Two Central Division rivals who always have tough games. Both teams have banged up quarterbacks. I like the Oilers because of their running attack. HOUSTON by 5

LOS ANGELES (2-]) at TAMPA BAY (3-0) Who would have believed that the Rams would be trying to knock the Bucs out of the undefeated ranks. Two teams with strong defenses. I give Rams the edge because of their offense. LOS ANGELES by 6

MEW ORLEANS (0-3) at SAN FRANSICO (0-3) The Basement Bowl. Two teams going nowhere. Saints Coach Dick Nolan's neck could be on the line this game. If it is, I am afraid he will lose it. SAN FRANSICO by 4

NEW YORK JETS (]-2) at BUFFALO (]-2) Two teams that are very even. The Jets looked good against Detroit last week. The Bills are improving every week. I like the Jets because of the edge in the kicking game. JETS by 3

OA!'LAND (]-2) at KANSAS CITY (]-2) The Raiders need this game very badly. The loser gains sole possesion of the cellar. The edge goes to Oakland because their offense is stronger. OAKLAND by 7

PHILADELPHIA (2-]) at NEW YORK GIANTS (0-2) The Eagles are playing some good football. The Giants are a team that is coming along. The Giants almost beat the Eagles in the opener. They will this time. UPSET SPECIAL GIANTS by 4

SAN DIEGO (3-0) at NEW ENGLAND (2-]) The best game leams who can generate some offense. I look for the Pats to win the game on the strength of the running game. NEW ENGLAND by 2

SEATTLE (1-2) at DENVER (2-1) A big Western Division showdown. The Seahawks got on the winning trail last week against Oakland. Denver got a big win in Atlanta. Give the Broncos the edge for home field. DEN-

WASHINGTON (1-1) at ST. LOUIS (1-2) The Cards have run into some tough luck. They have lost at Dallas and Pittsburgh in the closing minutes. They will have it easier this week. ST. LOUIS by 10

MONDAY NIGHT DALLAS (3-0) at Cleveland (3-0) The battle of the unbeatens. The Browns will run out of miracles. The Cowboys are the first real strong team the Browns have faced. DALLAS by 7



By

Karen Ann Ramsden

What is "ROC?"

It's a fun organization call the Recreation/Outing Club, and everyone who is a Lyndon State College studen (yes, you!) is a member.

Yes, you can have a part in all the exciting things and activities ROC provides, and you can even become involved in the government of ROC. On Thursday night, Sept. 20th, there will be a meeting for nominations of new officers of the ROC at 7; m, in Theatre Wing B. Please come and help make this ROC's best year ever!

One of the purposes of this column is to keep interested students informed of ROC's calendar of events. On Saturday, Sept. 23rd, there will be a 20-mile bike race ending at Lake Willoughby. There will be cash prizes awarded. All interested bikers: watch out for more information to be

The Outing Division of ROC has provided an equipment checkout. Students are able to sign out sporting and camping equipment provided they leave a cash deposit and assume reponsibility for the equipment. Contact Jim Eaton or Dean Burgess if you wish to borrow equipment.

ROC is in the process of having new ROC teeshirts professionally printed. The ROC logo will be used.

ROC sponsors many more events on and off campus -- and you could even suggest and help plan these events. Look for posted announcements of meetings and events and become part of the ROC. ROC at 7 pm, in the Student Senate Office, Vail 226. Please come and help make this ROC's best year

UPCOMING GAMES

Women's Soccer-Saturday, Sept. 22nd. Lyndon vs University of Vermont. Home 2:00 Monday, Sept.24th Lyn-don vs Castleton Home 4:00 pm Women's Field Hockey-Saturday, Sept. 22nd. Lyndon vs. Colby Home 12:00 Monday, Sept. 24th Lyndon vs Plymouth Home 2:00

Men's Soccer-Saturday, Sept. 22nd Lyndon vs UM-Farmington Home 1:00 Tuesday, Sept. 25th Lyndon at Plymouth 3:00 pm Notice

In next week's Critic, a preview of Women's Soccer and Field Hockey.

Hornets Aim For Playoff Berth

By Mike Dickerman

For most teams, "winning more than you lose" is usually just a last resort when talking of preseason goals. But for this year's Lyndon State College soccer team, a winning season should be more than enough to qualify the Hornets for a playoff position.

Faced with probably the toughest Division III schedule in New England, second year coach Russ Simpson and his Hornets face a tough road ahead of them, and it is for that reason that a little better than a .500 season should put the Hornets in the NAIA playoffs. As Simpson noted during one of last week's practices, "With the schedule we face (Thomas College, Norwich, New England College) a bet. ter than .500 season will probably put us in the playoffs, and because we will have faced the tough competition throughout the year, we'll be more competitive if we get that far.'

This season, Simpson is building his team around the defense which, he says is the "nucleus of the team." The Hornet defense is bolstered with the return of the entire backfield and the addition of a pair of top-notch goaltenders.

The backfield features such returning veterans as Chris O'Brien, Kyle Amadon Stu Shippee, Mike Williams Charles Metz, and Scott Allen, while the goaltending spot is a toss-up between last year's all-state goalie David Simmons from Craftsbury and UVM transfer student Brad Smith, an all-state, all New England, and All-American performer in high school. At the present time, Simpson hasn't picked his num-mer one man yet, and he feels only time will allow schedule all year and

him to do so.
"Right now they both have to prove themselves in game situations before I'll commit myself to either of them. So there

really isn't a number goalie right now.'

If there is any qu tion mark in the stren of the Hornet Squad, would have to lie in t scoring ability; somet which was a weakness a far as last season's formance goes.

Once again, the of fense could be suspect with only one starter, Greg Litchfield, retur ing from]978. But Si son has been impressed with his new recruits, he feels the offense h been beefened up with acquisition of Scott S vens, Fran Demasi, Bar Faulkner, Mike Gove, Sc Hood, and Danville's D ny White. In addition Simpson believes his d problems, a real sore in]978, have also bee alleviated this year w players like Don Coomb Joe Holder, Mark Larry Bill Kirkpatrick, and Sacrd Heart's Dan Grat waiting in the wings.

In taking an overal look at the team, Simps feels optimistic about upcoming season, and he feels the rebuilding p gram he started last ye will reap benefits this

year.
"Last year, I initi ted a system where we p ed a man-to-man style this proved to be quite successful. This year we're picking up where left off and we've fill up a few voids by recru ing some new talent."

As for the tougher

"I think we'll be b

schedule, Simpson feels it will have a good eff on the team, and it sho be more helpful if the Hornets make the playof

ter prepared for the pl offs this season than : we played a real weak entered the playoffs wi a 10 and 4 record only be wiped out in the pla offs."

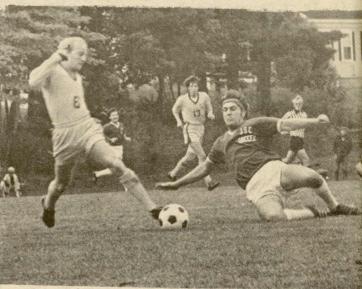


Photo by Charlie Demoorsk



SC 1979 Invitational Soccer Cup trophy is displayed by team captains, Charles Metz and Kyle Amadon.

Photo by George Olsen

LSC SOCCER **WINS TOURNEY**

Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State Horts got their 1979 sean off to a great start they defeated Hawthorne llege 1-0, to capture Third Annual Lyndon vitational Soccer Tournent held here over the ekend.

The Hornets got the ly goal they needed at :22 of the first half en Chuck Metz blasted direct kick past Haworne goalie Sach Von wenstein to give the rnets a lead they never linquished.

Lyndon advanced to the nals by defeating Johnn State on Saturday by identical score of The lone goal of game was scored by ndon's Chris O'Brien, th an assist from Greg tchfield with 19 mines remaining in the rst half. Litchfield d O'Brien in front and om the slot he fired it The remainder of e half was uneventful th not many scoring oprtunities for either de. Johnson State's st opportunity of the If came when a Johnson ayer banged a shot off goal post with 18 nutes remaining in the

The second half saw ndon goalie Brad Smith de a big save on a hard ot by Johnson's Frank re from about 20 feet on the right. Johncould not sustain any al pressure for the st of the game and the rnets recorded their

first shutout of the sea-

David Simmons played in the first half in goals for Lyndon, and Simmons recorded eight saves. Brad Smith took over for Simmons in the second half and he also recorded eight saves. Bruce Sterns made 23 saves in the Johnson net. Lyndon had 27 shots on goal while Johnson posted 19.

Hawthorne advanced to the finals by downing Bishops by the score of 2-1. Pat Corrigan scored an unassisted goal late in the game to give Hawthorne the victory.

In the championship game, Lyndon and Hawthorne missed numerous scoring chances in the early going. Starting goalkeepers David Simmons of Lyndon and Sacha Von Lowenstein both came up big when they had too.

The only goal of the contest came when Chuck Metz drilled a shot from about 20 yards out to beat Von Lowenstein clean-

Hawthorne goalie, Von Lowenstein, was disqual-ified from the game just before halftime when he was issued his second yellow card of the half. The cards were issued for the use of bad language throughout the half.

The second half saw Hawthorne take the play away from Lyndon and Lyndon goalie Brad Smith had to come up big several times to keep the Hornets in front. Lyndon's best

opportunity of the secon half came when Greg Litchfield broke in on the right and fired a shot that apparently hit a body in front of the Hawthorne net and somehow stayed out. The Lyndon players thought the ball was in the net, but the referee did not a-

Lyndon almost put the game out of reach with two minutes to go when Dan White got behind the defense and broke in all alone, but he was stopped on a brilliant save by Jim Alesio in the Haw-

thorne goal.
In the final seconds, Lyndon fans got a look at why Brad Smith was a High School All-American in 1977. Smith made a spectacular save on a whistling shot from the right side. Lyndon then killed the clock, and the Hornets had won their first Lyndon Invitational championship ever.

Von Lowenstein and Alesio combined for 12 saves for Hawthorne. Simmons had six saves for Lyndon in the first half, while Smith recorded ten in the second half. Lyndon had 26 shots and Hawthorne had 14.

Hornet Coach Russ Simpson was pleased to win the tournament, but he was concerned with the fact that his team that his team could not put two good halves together.

The Hornets 2-0, (and unscored upon) now travel to Norwich on Wednesday before returning home to meet the University of Maine at Farmington on Saturday afternoon at 1 pm.

In the consolation game, Bishops downed Johnson 1-0 on a late goal by Tom Briad.



Photo by Charlie Dembofsky

Number 9, 3cott Stevens, had the assist for the only goal in the first



INTRAMURALS

out your window in attempts to decide what to ball, tennis, and squash do. It's time you take a break from your routine. This selection is by now classes-saga-library, and means conclusive; thereget involved in LSC's num-fore, any thoughts or sag ber one participation program; Intramurals. As stated by Lyndon's top appreceded. For intra-intramural enthusiast, mura information, check intramural enthusiast, Gary Z, Intramurals present a great opportunity to maintain fitness, meet new people, get involved in some good competition, and have FUN.

The purpose of this year's intramural quest is running shoes, rump you to offer a well organized bike tires, and hustle activities program that will fulfill the plysical, filled somester of intramertal, and social needs of the LSC community. Various team activities planned for the fall camester include; men's flag football, women's volley-ball, men's volleyball, and co-rec. volleyball. Individual events such as

Don't be caught gawking cross-country running, bicycle road race, racketare also in the making. gestions you may have wi. be readily welcomed and. the intramural board across from the racketball courts.

Members of the LSC community, get your bodies and minds loosered up, break out those old · yourself into another funmurals. Lemember, the key to a success ful intramural program li s heavily in the hands of the LSC students, faculty and staff. Only your involvement can make it work. See you on the playing field.

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Come in and let profes- on and off the court. sionals help outfit you Come in and see us... for America's fastest growing court sport. . We've got a full line of racquets to fit your game and your pocketbook. Plus, the latest exciting fashions for

your game deserves the best.



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and **CLASSIFIEDS**

HELP WANTED

Writers, filists, photographers, layout and designists, and a business

manager are needed by the CRITIC in order to bring

you this paper each week of the year. See: Pam, Vail 228; or call ext. 267

18 23 26 40 46 58

© Edward Julius, 1977 Collegiate CW77-4

ACROSS

- 1 Penman 7 Responded
- 15 Ingenious
- 17 Pestering
- 18 Pertaining to debating
- 19 Played a part 20 Part of NCO
- 21 Eddie Cantor's wife 22 Aspects
- 24 Cleopatra's killer 25 Gulf of
- 26 Record of brain activity
- 27 Lively dance 29 Tired
- 30 Elasticity
- 33 Depot (abor.) 36 Writer Bernard
- 37 Actor Knight
- 38 Hypothetical substance
- 40 Irritates
- 41 Move slowly
- 43 Playing marble
 46 "—— la Douce"

PAGE ONE

Linc Grant

proposals annually. These

proposals arrive from all

over the United States,

Puerto Rico and the ter-

ritories of the Virgin

Islands and Micronesia.

sixteen-million dollars

proposals. One out of

The federal government has

available to fund accepted

four proposals will be ac-

CONTINUED FROM

- 51 Signifying maiden
- 52 Humor magazine 53 Enemies of clothing 25
- 54 Captain 57 U. S. railroad 58 Rare-earth element 29 Actor Greenstreet,
- 59 Do a floor job 60 Ones who try 61 Occupation of

Herbert T. Gillis

- DOWN 1 Skin injury 2 Hackneyed expres-
- 3 Indication of a sale item (2 wds.) 4 Harvard vines
- 5 Baseball hall-offamer, Chief -6 Energy unit 7 Dog sound, in
- comics 8 Sign gases 9 Barber shop item
- 10 Songbird 11 German number

House

- 23 Inn for travelers 24 Former French
- province Imitate
- 28 Lamprey and electric
- for short 31 01d song, "- a
- Seesaw" 32 Box -
- 33 Rain lightly 34 "Walden" author,
- and family 35 Foods
- 36 Sports cars 39 Ending for pay
- 42 Garment worker 43 System of weights and measures
- 44 Instruction from Jack LaLanne 45 Sun bather
- 47 Half of TV team 48 Aroma, British style
- 50 Game of chance Indian servant

Friday Sept. 21, 8:00 pm. Please come to share your talents for the night.

Student Talent Coffee

S.A.C. will sponsor a Pot Luck Dinner on Fri-Sept. 28 at 7:00 in the Student Center. All Faculty, Staff Admini stration, and Students are welcome to come.

Just bring your favorite food to share and enjoy the evening. A short Coffee House will also follow.



Nordic-Alpine Invitational Special Olympics

NOTICE

Anyone interested in work- with the bar in St. J. ing with the Special Olympic Games at Burke Mt., please come to informational meeting in HAC 10 with Cathy DeLeo and Bob Kelly of the Vermont Special Olympics on Friday, Sept. 21st at 12:30 pm.

For further information

contact Cathy DeLeo at

626-9371, ext. 236.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Lyndon State College Men's and Women's Varsity Ski team on Wednesday, September 19th at noon in Theatre Wing A. This is

SENIORS

a Varsity sport not a

club, please be prompt.

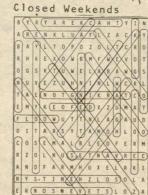
The GRE (Graduate Record Exam) will be given only at Lyndon State College this year. The Test date is Sat., Oct. 20, 1979. Registration Dead-Line is Sept. 24. If you are considering applying to grad school next year 55 Suffix: geographical or in a couple years, sign area up now to take the GRE. Applications and further information can be obtained in the Counseling and Placement Office, Vail Registration fee is

INFIRMARY HOURS

Weekdays

Walk-in Cli	nic	8-9	
Appointment	only	9 20	1 -

1 pm-4 pm 2:30 pm-



Last week's Collegiate Camouflage solution.



BOOGIE BEAST

Photo by David Hu

BAND BED

Yeah, I went to Jonathan's a couple of nights ago. You're all familiar The band was Boogie Beast. They were pretty wild. The lead singer, Jimmy T., was dancing with chicks in the audience and singing at the same time.

Boogie Beast came out rocking Jonathan's with a heavy beat tune called "Rhythm Machine." The first cut of the latest Bad Company album.

The band consists of five members: Jimmy Thurston, lead vocal, Mike Botiggi, lead guitar, Roger Longe, drums and percussion, Ronnie Miller, bass and Dave Morse, keyboards. They have been playing together for two

The band just came from a two week vacation. It was their first vacation .

in two years.

Jimmy T's vocals are
original. He refuses to copy anyone else's style. Instead he places his own style of vocals in the song. By this you hear his own feelings, hear

what he's trying to s not necessarily what original artist tried

The band has an im mence quality of vari and style, they can p hard or soft rock, li "Rock'n'Roll Hoochie or "Reelin In The Year

But they can imita other bands if they w to. They did an exce imitation of The Knac playing "My Sharona." fact, I was quite amaby how well they had tered it since the so was so recent.

One thing that the really wants to accomp is their own original They don't like to pla what the booking agent want to hear, or what management wants to he They play what they 1: to play and that seems be what the people like to hear.

Boogie Beast is cha ging their name to Rip van whinkle. They are changing it because pe ple associate boogie with disco. They feel disco is a dying fad a rock is here to stay.

Old Sneakers Conference

Night



This press conferen will occur simultaneou sly throughout the Uni ted States at 11 am ES Wednesday, Sept. 19th, 1979. For Vermont, it will be held in the Or chid Films Studio, 90 Main Street, Burlingto

The purpose of this conference is to clari fy the nature and nece sity of the Oct. 6th, non-violent action at the Seabrook nuclear p er plant.

In addition, the Vemont region will be he ing preparation worksh on Sept. 29th, 10:30 a at the Unitarian Churc Photo by John DeBlock Workshops will cover; Pearl Street, Burlingt

The winning pair of sneakers Medical and Legal Info worn by David Stock, at Saturday nights Old Sneakers Dance, was one of many worn at the fund raising event. This dance was sponsored by the Lyndon State College Cheerleaders.

Non-Violent Tacti Occupation Strate mation; and Affinity Group Pr aration.

For more information on the press conference call Alan Marshall, 86

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Volume XVII, Number 4

LYNDON STATE COLLEGE

September 26,1979

Student Senate

The elections results of the Student Senate recently held, have been tabulated. The voter turnout was barely 25% of the student body, although election ballots were made available Wednesday thru Friday last week.

The election was designed to promote equal representation from all classes as stated in the S.S. Constitution. From each class a resident and a commuter were elected, totaling eight students. The remaining top four vote receivers overall filled the four "At large" positions within the S.S.. The total S.S. representatives elected consists of twelve stu-

sentatives are Adrienne Floershimer (resident) and tive and workable Student Priscilia Ainsworth (com- Government than in the muter), who both ran un- past.

The student senators from the Junior class are Earle Davis (resident) and Brenda Gruber (commuter).

Representing the Sophomore class are James Eaton (resident) and Yvette Catellier (commuter).

And the Freshman class representatives are Buddy Erb (resident) and Pam Webster (commuter). Members of the S.S. "At

large" are Juniors Regina Radice and Tom Kern; as well as Sophomores Bill Munroe and Libby Pieri. This is the first year S.S. has exsisted at LSC. It was created last Spring by the past Student Government, Community Council, now disbanded. S.S. is a constitutionally revised and reformed student go-The Senior class repre- verning body. Hopefully it will be a more effec-

Coffee House Cooked

Alan Teck, Kevin McGee, Dave Stock, Jack Michaelia, John Dux, Mark Green and Jeff Lyons were among the performers sharing their various talents at the Wine and Cheese Student Talent Coffee House, hosted by Mary Ellen Mason in the Student Center, last Friday

Opening the piquant night of fine entertainment by potential, future professional entertainers was Alan Teck on guitar. Teck warmed up the audience with the Oscar Meyer bologna jingle then dazzled ther with a number of songs which

included two James Taylor hits and a Beatles' melody He also performed an original song that he wrote him-

Following Teck was the multi-talented Kevin McGee. The actor-singermusician played original tunes in the accompaniment of Jeff Marble on the piano.

Another multi-talented performer, Dave Stock commenced his routine with a few precursory jokes which led to some serious "gettin' down" as he boogied on his harmonica.

Guitarist, Jack Michael-ia, exhibited his abilisee page 3





This is the old ambulance, which will soon be replaced

Ambulance Funds

In response to the request of President Janet Murphy, VSC Chancellor Richard Bjork has authoriaed the purchase of a new ambulance for the Lyndon State Rescue Sauad with the understanding that a purchase order will not be issued until full funding is available in the form of cash and pledges. Assurance has also been given that no State appropriation, student tuition or fee in come will be involved in this acquisition.

Although the College acts only as "caretaker" of the Ambulance Fund, spending anthority was sought in keeping with the spirit of the new VSC budget policies which now govern the orderly disposition of all operating

In her letter to Chancel- ser."

lor Bjork, Dr. Murphy referred to the Rescue Squad as "a group of dedicated student volunteers who have been providing invaluable emergency medical coverage in this isolated area of Vermont. It is no exaggeration to contend that the most consistently favorable and effective publicity which has accrued to the College over the past few y years has been generated by the selfish, skilled and swift endeavors of LSC Rescue."

With his reply, Bjork enclosed a generous personal contribution, adding that "I agree with your assessment of the value of such activities as "LSC Rescue", I hope my bit of support br brings the ambluance clo-

Security Force on Patrol

Lyndon State College is trusive walkie-talkie rakeeping the lid on campus crime, thanks to a student security force of 27 young men and women who one another, and to sumday and night patrol college buildings, brounds, and parking areas.

The student security guards or monitors provide the protection that regular uniformed police do on many college campuses, and they have succeeded in reducing theft, pilferage, vandalism, and other anti-social offenses to a minimum.

The guards are not in uniform, and as they make their rounds in plain clothes, they are indistin who are eligible receive uishable from other students--except for unob-

dios and small "beepers" to keep in touch with security headquarters and mon help when needed.

, Rather than constituting a "hands-on" police force that makes arrests, their chief function is prevention -- giving warnings, identifying potential problems, alerting fellow security guards, anticipating trouble before it begins, and when the need arises, calling for help from State and local police and county sheriffs.

The students on patrol financial aid through student work-study funds.

see page 3

EDITORIAL

A CHANGE IN THE AIR

This past week, here at Lyndon, leaves weren't the only things changing.

From the members of the new Student Senate, elections of Dorm Council Representatives, new members of SAC, to the new members of faculty and staff, LSC is certainly in a state of change. Even the Critic has got a whole new staff.

Things at Lyndon seem, to us anyway, to be on the upswing. With classes stil in their early stages, and the weather holding up beautifully, student life is going fairly smoothly. Security hasn't had too many complaints, and neither has the Office of the Dean of Students, so something must be going right.

While we still have this great fall weather, and this nice atmosphere, let's try to preserve them for as long as we can... and ENJOY!

The <u>Critic</u>, the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, is issued every Wednesday afternoon, and is distributed to points in the Snack Bar, Cafeteria, Library, Harvey Academic Center, and to various departments that request copies.

All materials must be typed and double-spaced, and may be dropped off at the <u>Critic</u> office, Vail

The <u>Critic</u> asks that our noon-Friday deadline (noon-Sunday for weekend events) be adhered to in order to save your money and their sanity. No exceptions are made at the printing office Wednesday morning, therefore, the <u>Critic</u> can make none.

Letters to the editors are published if they are typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

Co-Editors... Photo Editor... Photographers... Dawn Raymond, Charles Dembofsky, Bill Munroe David Hughes, George Olsen, Geoff Roberts Sports Editor... Sports Writers... Bob Dickerman Karen Ramsden Mike Dickerman David Brown Dawn Raymond, Jeff Gallant Stepnanie Lutz, Debbie Solomon, Mike Dickerman Layout and Design... Dawn Raymond Business Manager... Typing... Kathleen Russell Friendly Advice... Eill Allen Circulation Manager.

SAC Off to a Good Start

The Student Activities
Committee, so far this
year, has put on a number of what we think have
been successful events.
The Hat and Tie dance, favorite T-shirt party, Coffee Houses, and Scavenger
Hunts were all attended by
many enthusiastic students.

Hopefully, this excitement and participation will last throughout the year. Everyone is to be commended and thanked for their actions and respect towards one another and the school property.

I'm looking forward to my new position as chairman of S.A.C., and am anxious to work with the new

xious to work with the new committee. S.A.C. members for this year are:

chairman: Mary Ellen Mason vice-chairman: Ginnie Ryan treasurer: Darlene Periconi

secretary: Mary LeClair writer: Kim Nichols

Jim Eaton
Steve Parris
Christian Mason
Dick Campbell
Judy Kimmel
Yvette Catelier
Pattie Orr
Frank Soule
Julie Johnson
Danny Gagnon

Looking forward to a great year. Keep up your support. Mary Ellen Mason.

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Sunday

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Weekdays 8am to 9pm Open

There will be a meeting of the <u>Critic</u> staff, Thursday, at 4:00 p.m. Anyone who has an interest in the school paper is urged to come.



JIMMY



THEY COME

"THE HARDER THEY COME has more guts, wit, humor and sheer exuberance than most movies you'll see in any one year of movie-going." ...Vincent Canby, N.Y. TIMES

Editorial Contest

The Student Editorial Contest, sponsored by the Federal Union Youth Program, will award a prize of \$500 for the winning writer on the topic: A New Architecture for an International Community of the Free.

The deadline for submitting written pieces is Dec. 1, 1979. The length of the piece must be 500 words or less.

Judges will be: Kay

Halle, Churchill Biographer, Cynthia Hearn, Director of Admissions, A Presidential Classroom; J. Allen Hovey, International Relations Specialist, U.S. General Accounting Office; Richard C. Olson, Special Assistant to the House Majority Leader; Darnell M. Whitt, II, Editorial Board ATLANTIC COMMUNITY QUATER-LY; and Richard Straus, Director of Academic Programs, International Communication Agency.

For more information, please send a postcard to Patricia Chapman Federal Union, Inc., 1875 Connecticut Avenue N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009, and include the following information: name; your school; mailing address; phone number; and name of school newspaper.

Bailas Saves the Day



It's good to have a doctor in the house when someone collapses. And it's good to have a Master Electrician in the hearing room when the tape machine that records the testimony doesn't function.

That's what happened recently during a hearing before the State Electricians Licensing Board in Montpelier, chaired by Joel R. Cherington. The Master Electrician who stepped in to get the tape recorder working was Russell Bailas, Media Instructor and Chief Electronics Engineer for the college radio station, TV studio, and weather radar.

But the coincidence was the nature of the case before the board that day-a motion to revoke the Master Electrician's license of Russell Bailas.

After teaching courses at Lyndon State College for six years in electronic technology, TV production, maintenance of audio-visual equipment, and after designing and installing a dozen radio, television, lighting, and

sound systems at the college, Bailas was surprised and dismayed last spring to get notice that his Vermont Master Electrician's license was somehow in question.

"It had to be an error," he thought, "or some kind of bureaucratic motive." He had passed the Master's test on November 9, 1978, and had received the license on December 15. He had degrees from three colleges in science, electronics, and media technology; had about 20,000 hours of electrical experience behind him, and everyone at college considered him a kind of electronic wizard-with qualifications beyond question.

When he appeared with his attorney before the State Licensing Board on July 30 to offer evidence that his experience and qualifications entitled him to hold the master's license, the hearing was delayed when the stenographer couldn't get the tape recorder going for a verbatim record of the proceedings.

Bailas, impatient at the delay and with legal fees mounting at \$40 per hour, came forward and went to work on the machine. In about one minute the stenographer said, "My gosh, it's working!" and as the hearing finally got underway, one board member said with a smile, "It's nice to have a Master Electrician around!"

When the proceedings were over, the Vermont State Electricians Licensing Board voted unanimously: to dismiss the motion to revoke.

With a little timely help from a balky tape recorder, Russell Bailas keeps his Master Electrician's License. Security from pg. 1

In the old days, student vandalism and petty crime used to be more of a problem. Improved student behavior can be attributed not only to an effective campus security force, but also to a change in student attitude and sense of community resposibility. LSC President Janet Murphy sees a greater student pride and concern and care about themselves and their college and one another. The days when colleges were full of students who didn't belong there or didn't care about being there seem to be over.

The only real "campus cop" at Lyndon is Bob Army, Director of Security, a qualified, experienced police professional who trains and supervises the student security force.

"Our crime rate is low," he says, "and our apprehension rate high. We have good reason to be proud of the student patrols. They prevent a lot of trouble, and last year

they caught a fellow breaking off windshield wipers and radio antennas in the parking lot, they have chases away prowlers, they have retrieved a stolen car, and late one night found a girl with a broken leg and got emergency help from the Campus Rescue Squad.

"Security members have a favorable image on campus," Army says, "and they usually get good cooperation from the rest of the

student body."

Bob Army has directed security at Lyndon State College since 1971, following three years of service with the Vermont State College Police force. He had previously been a police Sergeant and a game warden in Massachusetts. He has attended State Police Academies in Vermont and Massachusetts, has studied Criminal Justice and Law Enforcement, and is a graduate of Lyndon State Col-



Dave Stock wails on his harmonica during Friday nights coffee house.

Coffee House from . g. 1

ties with songs like Desperado and Sandman, plus an original tune.

Probably the most unusual act was performed by John Dux. John, in addition to being an actor, displayed real pantomimic ability. He did two skits which were entitled "Postman" and "Snake Charmer."

Mark Green performed songs by Jim Croce and John Denver. He was assisted by

Lynn Doery.

Next, Kevin McGee and
Dave Stock returned with
friends Steve Tangler on
the mandolin and Rick

"Crackers" Rhinehart on banjo. Together they performed a number of Bluegrass songs including Rocky Top.

Jeff Lyons played a song by Pink Flloyd in addition to some original tunes.

In the last performance of the evening, Kevin McGee returned once again this time accompanied by Mark Green.

The audience seemed very warm and congenial throughout the night. Commented one observer, "It was great. Those guys are really good." The wine and cheese, supplied by the SAC, seemed to be really good also. It, too, was enjoyed by all.



'79 Field Hockey

By Bob Dickerman

The outlook is bright for the 1979 field hockey team at Lyndon State College. Coach Childs has great reason to be optimistic with ten returnees from last year's team, and a good group on new players coming in.

The co-captains for this year's team are junior Bonnie Bryce and senior Pam Lane. Bryce and Lane are both expected to be major cogs in the Hor-

netkattack.

The starting lineup for the opener at New England College included sophomore goalie Maureen Patten. Patten had a fine freshman year, and with a year's experience, she will be a top-notch goalie in 1979.

Starters on defense include junior Kris Crouchly, Pam Lane, Lisa Stefanski and Michelle Allaire.
The backup goalie is Diane Bierwith. Providing the depth on defense are Diane Boisvert and Peggy Millette.

On the offensive attack, Bonnie Bryce is a key performer along with starters Dawn Baribeau, Karen Carpenter, Julie French, and Angela Irvine. The Hornettes also have some depth on offense with Joan Kimball and Kelly Goodnow filling in when called upon.

With a good mixture of veterans and younger players, things look very bright for the Hornettes, not only this season, but also for the future.



By Karen Ramsden

Lyndon State College now has a varsity co-ed cross-country team, thanks to interested runners and one of the coaches.

Last spring, the Athletic Department was told by Dick Boera that they should expect to cut their budget by 10 to 15% because of a possible shortage of funds. The Athletic Intramural Council met and decided to take a student poll to decide which varsity sports to cut on the basis of what students would like to see more and less of.

Four varsity sports
were eventually cut: Women's lacrosse, women's
tennis, men's hockey,
and men's cross-country.
Although men's cross-country no longer had funds as
a varsity team, members
continued to run. A few
women began to run also.

This fall, Bruce Harvey, one of the coaches for cross-country, appealed to the Athletic Intramural Council for funding of cross-country as a varsity sport based on the enthu-

siasm and large turnout of men and women and the inexpensive budget for cross-country running. The council reviewed the appeal. The Athletic Department received more money than anticipated and was able to take \$400 out of the Athletic supplies budget and give it to the newly formed men's and women's cross-country varsity team.

Cross-Country is scheduled for 10 meets this fall. The season will run from Sept. 22nd through Nov.lst. The team is really looking forward towards up-coming meets. One of the members said that "this is a better team than last year," and they were training harder. There are at least ten men on the team and there probably will be about ten women.

Anyone interested in running will not be turned away. "We are looking for anyone to run, no matter what their caliber," says Coach Harvey.



A Lyndon player struggles for the ball in their opening game of the season against New England, to know avail as LSC lost it, 2-1.



In Saturday's game against Coloy. Lisa Stefanski fights for the ball. LSC won the game, 1-0.

Field Hockey Team

By Bob Dickerman

Wins 2 of 3

The Lyndon State College field hockey team posted their first win of the young season here on Saturday as they defeated Colby College by the score of 1-0. The win evened the Hornettes record at 1-1.

The only goal of the game was scored by junior Joan Kimball on an assist from Angela Irvine with about five minutes left in the game.

In a very fast paced game, Colby outshot Lyndon by the count of 15-12. Both teams had numerous scoring opportunities, but Kimball's goal was the only one to cross the line.

LSC sophomore goalie Maureen Patten stopped all 12 Colby shots in preserving her first shutout of the season.

Coach Childs said of the team's performance,
"I was very pleased with out improvement from the New England game." Coach Childs was still a little concerned with the fact that her team had 19 penalty corner called against them. She feels they have to cut down on these rule infractions. Childs felt it was a team effort as "everybody pulled their own weight."

In a game played last Wednesday, the Hornettes dropped their opener to New England College by a score of 2-1. It was a game that Lyndon dominated, but they just could not put the ball in the net. The Hornettes had a wide advantage in the shot column, but New England had the edge on the scoreboard.

New England scored in the opening minutes of the game, but LSC co-captain Bonnie Bryce scored an unassisted goal with 13 minutes to go in the first half to knot the score.

Bryce went the length of the field and fired it home.

New England scored the winning goal with five minutes remaining in the game, and Lyndon could not get the equalized as time expired.

Coach Childs said,
"This is a game we should
have won, but we made some
mistakes we shouldn't have
made."

Childs cited outstanding performances by goalie Maureen Patten and Lisa Stefanski on defense, and a great effort by Bonnie Bryce at left wing.

On Monday, the Hornettes got a big victory as they defeated a tough Plymouth squad by the score of 2-1.

Joan Kimball scored her second game-winning goal of the season with six minutes remaining to give the Hornettes a well-deserved victory.

Sophomore Julie French opened the scoring at the 15 minute mark of the first half when she scored from a scramble in front to give LSC a 1-0 lead.

Plymouth tied the game with just 10 seconds to go in the first half when LSC goalie Maureen Patten was caught out of position.

The second half was evenly played with both teams missing on some good scoring opportunities. Then with six minutes remaining, Angela Irvine threw a perfect centering pass to Joan Kimball in front and she wasted no time in ramming the shot home. It was the second straight game in which the Irvine to Kimball combination scored the winning goal. Maureen Patten played another strong game in the LSC goal

LSC, now 2-1, are off until Saturday, Sept. 29th when they host Plattsburgh

State at 2:00 pm.

LSC Soccer Slips To

By Tim Davis

The Lyndon State College Norwich to face a strong soccer team found the going tough Saturday afternoon when they were defeated by the University of Maine-Farmington 3-0.

The initial Farmington goal came at the 31:32 mark of the first half on a breakaway. The initial shot was stopped by LSC goalie David Simmons, but the rebound came back to the shooter who had Simmons out of position and he fired it home.

Farmington came right back at the 43:27 mark of the first half to take a 2-0 lead on a shot that ricochetted off the goal post and into the net. This goal appeared to be a back-breaker coming just before halftime.

The pace in the second half slowed down, and Lyndon's offense began to control play, but they could not get on the score-

Mid-way into the second half, a Farmington forward broke free from the defense and forced goalie Brad Smith out of the net. The UMF forward took the angle shot and the ball curved into the goal with the help of the wind.

Last Wednesday, the Hornets traveled to

Cadet team. Guy Gaudreau scored one goal and added four assists to lead Norwich to a 5-0 victory over the Hornets.

Norwich scored three first half goals and added two more in the second half to put the game away.

Gaudreau put on a show with his passing ability throughout the game, and the Hornets could not shut him down.

Dave Ellis and Brett Van Noordt combined for the shutout. Lyndon had 14 shots while Norwich fired 24. Ellis and Van Noordt combined for 14 saves while Dave Simmons and Brad Smith saved 16 in the LSC net.

LSC Coach Russ Simpson thought his team did not play that poorly. It was a case of Norwich playing a super game. Simpson thought his team looked better in losing to Norwich than they did in winning the LSC Invitational.

Lyndon, now 2-2, travels to New Hampshire College on Thursday before returning home on Saturday for a clash with powerful Southern Maine at 1:00 pm.



Donna Pertraca scrambles for ball with her UVM opporto nent, as Kathy O'neal and Heidi Dux look on in horror.

By Virginia Ryan

In their season opener, the Lyndon State College women's soccer team was crushed by the women of the University of Vermont :.. by a score of 6-0, Saturday afternoon.

The UVM women who outplayed, outscored, and outlasted the LSC women, scored all of their 6 goals in the first half: 3 of them in the first 10 minutes of the game.

The problems that the Lyndon women faced never seemed to end, beginning with the fact that they have a 17 person roster, a one and only, inexperienced goalie, several injured players, and for. this game only the absence of their coach, Dudley Bell. Skip Pound coached the women yesterday in his (Bell's) place.



Lyndon's Chris O'Brien fights for ball in in Saturday's 3-0 loss to Maine-Farmington.

The Intramural Programs opened the semester with Men's Flag Football. Eight teams have already battled out the first round of play. Football Team "79" defeated Delta 20-0, while in overtime East Burke C.C. skimmed Low Profiles 12-6. In other games, Raw Meat trounced Wheelock 40-0, and the Beavers beat the corruptors 12-6.

Women's Intramural Vol- letin Boards.

leyball begins action this week. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thurs-day nights. A schedule of games is posted on the Intramural Bulletin Boards.

A Double-Elimination Tennis Tounament will begin play Monday, October 1st. The tournament is open to both men and women. Sigh-ups are posted on the Intramural Bul-

FLAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday 9/24

Wheelock vs. Beavers Low Profiles vs. Football Team "79"

Raw Meat vs. Corrupters Delta vs. East Burke C.C.

Wednesday 9/26

Wheelock vs. Delta

Corrupters vs. Los Profiles

Thursday 9/27

Raw Meat vs. Beavers Football Team "79" vs. East Burke C.C.

Monday 10/1

Raw Meat vs. Delta

Wheelock vs. Low Profiles

·Tuesday 10/2

Corrupters vs. East Burke C.C. Beavers vs. Football Team "79"

Wednesday 10/3

Beavers vs. Delta

Wheelock vs. East Burke C.C.

Thursday 10/4 Raw Meat vs. Low Profiles

Corrupters vs. Football Team "79"

Monday 10/8

Corrupters vs. Delta Wheelock vs. Football Team "79"

Tuesday 10/9

Raw Meat vs. East Burke C.C. Beavers vs. Low Profiles

Wednesday 10/10

Raw Meat vs. Football Team "79"

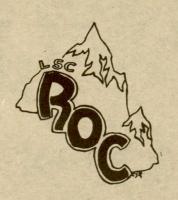
Wheelock vs. Corrupters:

Thursday 10/11

Delta vs. Low Profiles Beavers vs. East Burke C.C.

ALL GAMES WILL BEGIN AT 5:30 p.m.

PLAYOFFS WILL BE SCHEDULED AFTER THE SEASON IS COM-PLETED.



Nominations for vacant offices were held on Thursday, Sept. 20th. Elections for Recreation Division Chairperson, Outing Chairperson and Freshman and Sophomore class representatives will be held the week of Sept. 23rd. Look for posted announcements of the exact day and place. All LSC students--please come and vote for the people who will do their job and provide a lot of fun and entertainment this coming

Anyone wishing to make suggestions toward ROC events please drop a note with the suggestion LSC box #1040.

John Deleo, of LSC's Recreation Department, has just become ROC's faculty advisor.

Volunteers will be needed for helping out at the M.S. Dance Marathon next semester--this will be discussed at a future meeting.

Always look for posted announcements of ROC's meetings, social events and activities, and then come and join the fun-become part of the ROC!



The 20-mile ROC bike race was held Saturday, Sept. 22nd.

Nineteen people entered the race which started from the student parking lot behind Stonehedge and ended at the waterfall at Lake Willoughby. Four groups started individually at one minute inter-vals. Seventeen of the nineteen racers made it to the waterfall.

The winner of the \$25 first prize was Brendon O'Reilly, a tenth grader from the Burke Mt. Academy. His coach from BMA, Mike Robillard, took the \$15 second prize, and Dan Norton, of LSC took the \$10 third prize.

O'Reilly, when asked about how he felt after the race, said "Good" and that "The wind made it (the race) harder." O'-Reilly had just been told of the race by Robillard that morning, and he decided to race. O'Reilly and Robillard made the 20 miles in about 53 minutes.

New Fitness Room

A major improvement in fitness facilities opened this September in the old team room adjacent to the base-

ment of the gymnasium. Bruce Harvey, faculty member of the physical education department, was responsible for the purchase of the new multi-purpose exercise equipment which includes seven different instruments costing a total of \$4000.00. In addition the room was painted and carpeted by the maintenance department.

Free instruction is given to all students who would like to learn how to operate the exersize instruments by the fitness and health

Club members voluntarily keep the fitness room open for most of the hours between 8:00am and 9:00pm. Several hour slots are not as

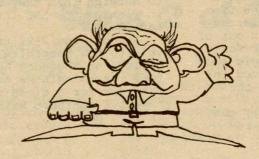
yet filled. However, the goal of the club is to open for as many hours as is feasibly possible.

Peter Smith, spokesman for the fitness club, states that many states that many students take advantage of facilities, including both men and women. He also noted that the new fitness room is a substancial improvement over the old room which has only 5 out of 8 apparaus in working condition. Generally, the old room is cold in

the winter and drab in appearance.

All students are en-

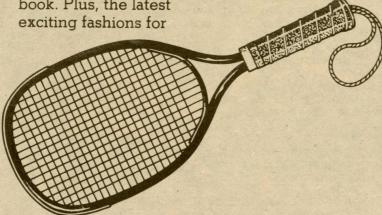
couraged to use the facilities which will become more appreciated in the winter when outdoor activities will be substantially reduced because of the inclement weather six months during the year.



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SPECIAL 'COLLEGE NIGHT' SUNDAY

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This Week:



INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

7:00 BB& C vs. Bad News 7:30 Sows vs. Ooh- Aah! 8:00 Bubbetts vs. Bad Girls

10/2 7:00 BB & C vs Sows

7:30 Bubbetts vs. Bad News 8:00 Bad Girls vs. Ooh- Aah

7:00 BB & C vs. Bubbetts 7:30 Sows vs. Bad Girls 8:00 Ooh- Aah! vs. Bad News

10/9
7:00 BB & C vs. Bad Girls _
7:30 Ooh- Aah! vs. Bubbetts
8:00 Bad News vs. Sows

10/11 7:00 BB & C vs. Och- Aah! 7:30 Bad News vs. Bad Girls 8:00 Bubbetts vs. Sows

10/16
7:00 BB & C vs. Bad News
7:30 Sows vs. Ooh- Aah!
8:00 Bubbetts vs. Bad Girls

10/18
7:00 BB & C vs. Sows
7:30 Bubbetts vs. Bad News
8:00 Bad Gtils vs. Ooh- Aah

10/23

7:00 BB & C vs Bubbetts 7:30 Sows vs. Bad Girls 8:00 Ooh- Aah! vs. Bad News

10/25 7:00 BB & C vs. Bad Girls 7:30 Ooh- Aah! vs. Bubbetts 8:00 Bad News vs. Sows

Driscoll to Perform

On Monday Oct. 1 at 8:00 pm in A.T.T. LSC Kindgom Concert Series will present Peter Driscoll, Mime.

Originally from Minnesota, Peter Driscoll came to New England to study at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.. A Major in Drama/English and Teacher Education and long intrigued and delighted by pantomime, Mr. Driscoll began the study and training of this ancient art. He is completely self-taught, having used only a textbook, mirror, and perseverance. The result is a unique style of mime with the whole body used to communicate a sceneordinary events, nonsensical incidents, poignant confrontations with one's self and life. Since 1972, Mr. Driscoll has performed for hundreds of audiences throughout New-England. He has often given extensive workshops in schools in conjunction

with a performance, to introduce the Young audience to the joy of mime. With his wife and family, Mr. Driscoll runs a sheep farm on a Vermont hill.

Mime or pantomime is an ancient form of acting which uses no words. Employed since actors had audiences, mime has been found world-wide, incorporating many different techniques and styles. The performer shows his stories, characters and ideas through the universal language of gesture. The art of mime describes that for which there are no words, going beyond the all-too often limiting effect of concrete language. In so doing, it provides a unique form of involvement with and entertainment for an audience. Mime challenges the audience to use its own imagination in helping the performer create a character and his world.

The cost for LSC students to attend is free.

Beer Drinkers Beware

Beer-drinking .
Americans are being exposed to significant amounts of a cancer-causing agent, and the government should order brewers to clean up their products, a public interest group said Wednesday.

In fact, said the Center for Science in the Public Interest, people probably are downing 20 times more of the agent-nitrosamines from drinking beer than they are from eating ba-

The beer problem first emerged about a year ago when the U.S. Brewers Association told the Food and Drug Administration of German studies showing "minute amounts of about 2 to 3 parts per million" of nitrosamines in some beer.

Michael Jacobson, head of the public interest center, said his : group also told the FDA that in some cases the amounts are as high as 10 parts per billion.

The center petitioned the FDA to order that brewers "immediately inform the public of the nitrosamine levels in all major brands of beer sold in the United States, and to give brewers six months to demonstrate that their products contain no detectable amounts of nitrosamines."

"Beer can be made in a way that does not cause nitrosamines," Jacobson said, "so some beers are not contaminated while others are. This is a perfect example of how are carcinogens in our environment could be eliminated, if only government agencies and industry were more responsive."

The petition cited a study by WLS-TV in Chicago.

Reprinted from the UPI

No Heat Problem at LSC

No need to let
the energy crisis get
you down, say the men
who run two new energy
projects at Lyndon State
College. They are there
to help Northeast Kingdon residents cope with
fuel shortages, chilly
houses, and skyrocketing
prices.

The Energy Resource Information Center (ERIC) and the Home Energy Audit Team (HEAT) are both free services a provided through federal and state funds and dedicated to keeping us all from going broke-- or from "freezing our tails off this winter," as Tom Tracy puts it.

He is the Energy Information Coordinator in the ERIC office, gathering data on every possible alternate source of energy to help solve energy problems. LSC Professor Andrew Haaland, project director, says the first aim this autumn has been to compile a list of local firewood dealers and make it available to anyone in the community. But ERIC is also gathering information on other possible energy sources, such as sun, water, wind, alcohol, and nuclear power.
The ERIC office

is in the Harvey Academic Center at Lyndon State College and the telephone number is 626-8460. In effect, the office acts assa clearing house and library for all data and ideas that would help identify energy problems and solutions for residents, businesses, and communities throughout the Northeast Kingdom. A federal grant under Title I-A (Higher Education Act; is funding the program through September, 1980.

The Caledonia
HEAT team, with headquarters in the infirmatory
building at Lyndon State
College, consists of Bill
Paoli, project manager,
Ruth Parker, office manager, and six "energy auditors" who visit homes
by appointment in 22 towns in Caledonia and Essex
Counties when requested
by the homeowner. The
telephone is 626-9371 ext.

Their job is to thoroughly inspect the premises for heat loss and in a final detailed report show the resident how to better get through the winter without wasting heat and fuel and money. The service is offered free of charge and co-sponsored by Lyndon State College, the University of Vermont Extension Service, and the Vermont

Energy Office. The auditors are hired through the Northeast Employment and Training Office (NETO) at Lyndon State College with Federal Funds administered through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Office (CB-TO).

If the HEAT team recommendations are followed, says Bill Paoli, the cost of improvements can often be paid for in fuel savings over only two or three years. The HEAT team can't make the improvements and of course there's no obligation to follow the recommendations of the HEAT audit report, but Paoli says most people find them well worth the cost. About 150 audits have been made here since the program began in June. Sometimes an audit can save residents as much as one-third to onehalf of their fuel bill.

Paoli says the single most important energy saver for most houses is to insulate the floor. Residents also often need to set hot water heaters down to a recommended 120 degrees and to insulate it if it is in a cool area. Other energy conserving recommendations might include weatherstripping, tightening windows, using shades and draperies at night, or installing a more efficient wood-burning stove.

The five men and one woman doing free home audits in two-member teams are Thomas Armitage, Jackie Lakus, Peter Moynihan, John Sleeper, Ed Tanner, and Reg Worthen.

The two energy offices at Lyndon State College cooperate in directing anyone seeking help to the appropriate source--whether it is someone who wants a HEAT audit or someone needing information on firewood dealers or other alternate home energy sources, or someone needing public welfare assistance to buy fuel to keep warm through the winter.

One phase of the ERIC program, Prof. Haaland says, will be to coordinate with local businesses and industries to help them solve energy needs. A general meeting with an energy consultant is planned for later in the year to help industries develop their own energy plans and conduct their own energy audits.

"We are now working with the State Energy Office and Town Energy Coordinators in the Northeast Kingdom," says Tom Tracy, " to develop model energy plans to meet energy needs and shortages."

week's Weather By Norm Sebastian

Forecasts are hard to come by at least from Norm Sebastian. After last weeks forecast, he has been hiding out somewhere in Barton, VT. just south of the 45 North Latitude line waiting for a change in latitude. But there will be weather this week.

Most of this week should be sunny. Not warm, not cold but nice. As it looks from the weather perch on the third floor of Vail

Mostly sunny and warm with high temps in the upper 50's. Clear and cold with lows in the upper 20's to low 30's Wed. night.

with highs in the upper 50's to low 60's. Clear and cold with lows in the upper 20's to low 30's Thurs. night.

Fri. sunny and warm with highs in the mid 60's. Clear and cold at night with lows in the upper 20's to low 30's.

Sat. more clouds than the previous days and slightly cooler but generally good Craftsbury weather. Highs in the 50's.

Sun. mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the 60's.



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Upcoming Games

Men's Soccer:
Sept. 27 at New Hampshire College 3:00 pm
Sept. 29 Southern Maine-Home 1:00 pm

Women's Soccer:
Sept. 29 at Plattsburgh
State 2:00 pm
Oct. 2 at Plymouth State
3:00 pm

Women's Field Hockey: Sept. 29 Plattsbrugh State-Home 2:00 pm Oct. 2 at Castleton State TBA NOTICES

A man's cap was found in the Theatre, after Sunday's movie. If you can describe it, call Karen at Ext. 308.

Fall Rush for the Sigma Psi Fraternity will be held this Thursday night at 8:00 in the lounge on 2nd floor Crevecourer.

SAC is holding their first Annual Pizza, Punch and Beer Toga Party this Friday night from 8:30 to 12:30 at Saga. It's free!

CHECRLEADERS - there will be an organizational meeting Sunday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in Theatre B. Anyone interested in trying out for the 1979-80 Cheerleading Squad should attend. For further questions contact Joanne McCormick, Box 1270 or telephone 626-8462.

There will be a meeting of S.S. at 7 pm in the student Senate Office, in the corridor off behind the Snack Bar. Please be prompt.

GUYS

Any student desiring elementary or secondary student teaching placement for the Spring semester, 1930, should obtain an application form and two personal data sheets from the Education Office immediately.

Signature of the major department chairman must be secured for the application blank. Both of these forms must be completed and submitted to the Education Secretary no later than October 15, 1979.

Physician's Assistant, Charles Leroyer has announced that there will be no office hours on Thursday and Friday mornings, Oct. 4 and 5. In the afternoon, A local doctor will be available at the Infirmary between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m.

Emergencies between Thur. and Sun. should be referred to CRES.

The Convocation and Commencement Committee of the LSC Faculty Assembly is compiling a list of persons who could be considered as a guest speaker for the May 1980 commencement ceremonies.

Anyone who has a suggestion (especially those personally acquainted with a potential guest speaker) should present those names to Doris Wells, Convocation and Commencement Chair, or the other menbers of the committee including Alvin Shulman of the Music Department, Phillip Anderson of the Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department, President Janet Murphy, or Dean Ronald Addison.

The CCC will begin the selection process during November. May 1930 graduates are especially urged to participate in the compiling and selection process.

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Volume XVII. Number 5

October 3, 1979

Driscoll Performs

Peter Driscoll, a mime, performed in front of a full house, Monday night in the Alexander Twilight Theater, here at L.S.C.

Driscoll, a self-taught mime, delighted the audience with about 15 skits, depicting everything from evolution to a child's firstballoon.

Because mime makes the audience use it's imagination, each skit meant something different to each person attending the show.

Some of the favorites in the show were the skits on hiccups and one called, "Mirror, mirror". Another popular sketch was the "Invisible Man". You only need to use your imagination to figure out what the clear to figure out what the clever Driscoll did.

Not all of Driscoll's acts were without much meaning. In 2 consecutive skits concerning cigarettes, Driscoll displayed an ironic situation depicting a child's first cigarette, and a man's

Driscoll will be teaching a course in mime, here at L.S.C, next semester.



PHOTOS by Lyn Buckley

Speaker Search

The Convocation and Commencement Committee of the LSC Faculty Assembly is compiling a list of persons who could be considered as a guest speaker for the May 1980 commencement ceremonies. Anyone who has a suggestion (especially those personally acquainted with a potential guest speaker) should present those names to Doris Wells, Convocation and Commencement Chair, or the other members

of the committee including Alvin Shulman of the Music Department, Phillip Anderson of the Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department, President Janet Murphy, or Dean Ronald Addison. The Commencement and Convocation Committee will begin the selection process during November. May 1980 graduates are especially urged to participate in the compiling and selection pro-

Change of Name Proposed

A proposal that would change the role and name of Castleton State College within the Vermont State College system is expected to be presented next month to the Vermont State College Board of Trustees.

VSC Trustee Arthur E. Crowely of Rutland, trustee behind the proposal, said that if he finds enough support on campus for the change, he will make the proposal to change the name of Castleton State College to the Ver mont State College. Crowely feels that the new name would illustrate more what the school's present and future 'mission' is.

Crowely sees that mission other schools is a far-being for GSC to break a- reaching notion that wo way from Lyndon and Johnson, the other state colleges of Vermont.

One of the major reasons for the breakaway, would be to handle the near 1000 Vermont students the University of Vermont can't accept.

I't accept.
Even though Crowely says that he doesn't any serious effect in the funding (to the other

schools) at all at the moment. He realizes the money automatically flows where the Vermont students are enrolled.

As it is now, Castle-ton's enrollment outranks the other two colleges two to one in Ver-

VSC Board of Trustees Chairman, R. Marshall Witten of Bennington, doubts that the decision will be made at the next meeting. Witten also advised that a proposal such as Crowely's should not be treated

'lightly.' The notion that Castleton might be debeloped at the expense of reaching notion that would take a great deal of public examination and de-

Crowely said in his proposal that he would be opposed to any change in the names of Lyndon State and Johnson State, due to the fact that their pre-sent names clearly reflect their present roles. Castleton's does not.

Siphoner Stopped

A 16 year old youth, from Mheelock, Vt., was apprehended Thursday night, siphoning gas from an LSC

State Folice report that the youth was caught, along with two other teenagers, by LSC security officers at about 9:40 pm.

The 12th Annual Craftsbury Banjo Contest was held last Saturday, to the delight of hundreds of banjo lovers from all over New

The day attracted musicians from every walk of life; there were retirees, businessmen, teachers, exteachers, musicians by profession, and college, high school, and even grade school students.

The enthusiastic crowd was a varied one in itself. Halfway between Burlington and LSC, the crowd was made up of college age students, young families, old couples, and lots of young children.

For a person who just wanted to lie back and enjoy the music, the day was ideal for them: For the person who wanted to go walking around, seeing all the sights, tasting all the food, meeting different people, or listening to the groups "jamming" along the

sides of the common, the day was ideal for them. And for those who wanted to get up and do some kneeslapping dancin' to that unbeatable homegrown music, it was an ideal day for them, too. As one first timer to the contest put it, "It was a fan-k tastic time; it was like one big family reunion. I can't wait until next year!" She might not have to wait, the banjo contest is the result of the popularity of the Fiddle Contest held in Craftsbury every summer, and the followers of one, are usually the followers of the other.

Participating from Lyndon was Nicholas McGowen and Richard Rhinehart who attended LSC last year and whose popularity at the contest made him one

of the favorites.
"Can't wait 'til next

Craftsbury Banjo Contest



See photo story on pages 6-7

PH by Dawn Raymond

EDITORIAL

THE UNKINDEST CUT OF ALL

Friends, Vermonters, Northeast Kingdom Countrymen, lend me your ears:

We come to bury Lyndon State College, not to praise her. The noble trustee from Rutland hath proposed the name of Castleton be changed to Vermont State College to reflect its state-wide role and preeminent position in the college system.

He hath said that Lyndon and Johnson have fewer Vermont students. If it be so, it is a grievous fault. Big is beautiful, and Castleton is bigger--and closer to Rutland. And the trustee is an honorable man.

We thought that Lyndon had a tri-part mission-to serve the region and the state and the nation. Now we learn we are not worthy of being THE Vermont State College. Our name reflects a merely local, regional role.

And now for the unkindest cut of all: our sister college to the South is proposed to grow and flourish-but at whose expense?

I come not, friends, to steal away your hearts, but you all did know this campus, high on a hill in northern Vermont. Not without cause did we love the college and her president. Our alma mater hath prepared sons and daughters through the years to lead the good life and to serve the region, state and nation—as teachers, business leaders, social workers, coaches, actors, broadcasters, youth leaders, journalists, and meteorologists.

If you have tears, prepare to shed them now. The proposed change could mean our days are numbered. O what a fall, my fellow Vermonters! Then I and you and all of us fall down.

Marcus Antonius

Editor's Note

Last week, in the article concerning the LSC Rescue Squad's new ambulance, the picture of the wrong ambulance was printed. A picture of the new one was shown instead of the old.

Please accept our apolo-

The <u>Critic</u>, the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, is issued every Wednesday afternoon, and is distributed to points in the Snack Bar, Cafeteria, Library, Harvey Academic Center, and to various departments that request copies.

All materials must be typed and double-spaced, and may be dropped off at the <u>Critic</u> office, Vail

The <u>Critic</u> asks that our noon-Friday deadline (noon-Sunday for weekend events) be adhered to in order to save your money and their sanity. No exceptions are made at the printing office Wednesday morning, therefore, the <u>Critic</u> can make none.

Letters to the editors are published if they are typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

Co-Editors	Virginia Ryan
Photo Editor	Mark Wells
Photo Editor	Emily Smith
Photographers	John DeBlock
Dawn Raymond, Cha	rles Dembofsky, Bill Munroe
David Hughes.	George Olsen. Geoff Roberts
County Editor	Bob Dickerman
Sports Writers	
	MIKE DICKELIKIII
Reporters	David Brown
	Dawii Naymona, octi
Stephanie Lutz,	Mike Dickerman
rement and Dogion	Dawn Raymond
Tuginess Manager	
	- Va Cultecul Laggerr
Priendly Advice	
Circulation Manager	

Fall Cluster of Courses

The Fall Cluster of Courses for area business personnel was announced today by the Northeastern Vermont Industrial Education Council. Eight training packages will be offered, all with the general purpose of up-grading particular skills. Several types of students will be served, including workers, management, bankers, nurses, and realtors, as well as people seeking their first jobs.

Times, sites, and schedules will very to suit the subject matter and student needs. Heading the list is Introduction to the Computer, a six-week course for those who work in a computer-oriented environment, but are not computer operators themselves. Instruction will be held on Thursdays from 7 to 9 pm at North Country Union High School, Newport, from Oc-

toper 11th through November 15th. John Miller of the Community National Bank will be the instructor. On October 18th and 19th, a special tow day session for realtors is scheduled, led by an expert appraiser, James Thetford of Montpelier.

Subsequent courses include Treatment of Psychological Crises (for nurses), Plant Safety, Interviewing (for both job seekers and managers), Employee Physical Fitness, Introduction to Speed Reading, and Job Careers for Rural Women. All courses last from 2 to 6 class meetings, and are priced to fit today's pinched pocketbook. The series will conclude shortly before Thanksgiving. Details may be learned from the Lyndon State College Office of Continuing Education.

If I haven't got cancer by now I'll never get it. I just don't want to know. No one in my family ever had cancer anyway. My husband told me not to worry. I was going the goldfish needed feeding. It to go but I reme was raining out, I overslept and nt. Who cares. I went to the doc wrong doctor's. M p lose a few pounds first. my religion. I'm uld fall apart without I'm too busy right no octor's and he lived me. My father never until he was 90. I about it. Nothing's wrong with me too old to care. I'm too young I thought only and fix dinner. I never heard of it. boss wouldn't give me the day off anyway. There was a great sale on linens I couldn't miss. The car had a funny rattle. No one in my family ever had cancer. I'm not afraid of cancer. I

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

So what is your excuse? Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the guaiac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out of three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about a guaiac test, and stop excusing your life away.



Yearbook Meeting

Yearbook 79 has arrived at LSC and has been recognized by many as the finest volume in many years! We received numerous compliments on this edition and would like to see proper credit served to those who deserve such praise.

First, I believe credit goes to the sponsors (merchants, clubs, and patrons) who bought advertisements to help pay for publishing costs. Secondly, the trieditors, especially Barb Durocher, who spent many tedious hours of her own time (even during finals week) to ensure a complete job was finished to her expectations as well as the publishers.

Thirdly, Congratulations go to Russ Bailas, who invested numerous photographs of his own to Yearbook 79. Thank you Russ. You helped us

tremendously! Lastly, credit goes to all contributors from the previous staff, students and faculty. Thus far, Yearbook 79 has been faring well in sales at our LSC Bookstore. I would like to thank Arline Hamel and Veinita Heywood for the usage of the bookstore for sales of Yearbook 79. Pass on your magnetic smiles girls! also would like to thank Ray Skinner-the mailmanfor letting me utilize the mailroom in dissribution of the Yearbooks to the Students. (Even if I interrupted your reading the National Lampoon) Thanks Ray!

From our last few Yearbook meetings, it has been decided that "Yearbook 80" will be dedicated to the Senior Class. Our staff

also named Stacey cannon the Organization Editor.
Stacey's job requires her to submit a complete representation of all Clubs and Organizations in "Yearbook 80". Stacey will ensure that photographs will be taken of all groups and that names are included. Good luck

Further more, I's like to solicit support from the students by asking for assistance in taking photographs. If anyone at LSC has a picture of significant bearing this institution, please let us see it: Black and white photos are preferred. In conclusion I'm rather upset that I've noticed a few articles missing from the Yearbook Room! Two posters, 1 typewriter (Regal 550), and 1 yearbook. I find it hard to believe that someone had the audacity to steal a yearbook when it was sealed in a mailer! If anyone from last year's staff, or any-one who had any affilia-tion with Room V227, has in their possession a key to the said room, please return it.

> Thank You, John W. Olsen Co-editor

PARKING

Due to the overcrowding n Vail Parking Lot, the collowing guidelines are to be utilized.

- One row of vehicles facing Vail and ATT
 One row of vehicles
 - One row of vehicles facing Vail and ATT, but against the far end of Vail Parking lot, (abutting the back center road.)
- these two going the whole length, from Vail to ATT and the
- 4. No parking is allowed near the propane gas tank (located in the island of Vail parking lot.)

Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.

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S.A.C.'s corner

The Student Activities Committee (S.A.C.) has just elected ten new members and is briming with exciting new ideas to bring to the campus of L.S.C. It is the function of S.A.C. to provide activities for the entire student body. We try to plan a wide variety of activities to meet the interest of all students.

S.A.C. meets every Sunday at 7:00 in the Student Conference Room, and all meetings are open to all students. If you have any ideas or suggestions that you would like to voice, feel free to present them at a S.A.C. meeting or contact any S.A.C. member.

During these meetings upcoming events are planned. At the last S.A.C. meeting the following events were schedu-

Friday Oct. 5, Bonfire--in field behind dormatories. Starts at 9:00. Bring your guitars and other instruments and join in on the fun.

Saturday Oct. 6, OKTOBER-FEST--Sponsored by Leadership Dynamics Class, Sigma Psi and S.A.C. A day of fun! Faculty, Comuters, and dorm competitions. Frisbee, volley ball, apple bobbing, tug of war, donuts on string, and pumpkin carving. Beer behind dorms and a cookout that evening. Price: \$2.00 before Oct. 6th and \$2.50 on the 6th at 9:00 dance in Student Center featuring IZZO.

ter featuring IZZO.
Friday Oct. 12, Disco,
8:00--1:00 in Student Center.
Saturday Oct. 13, Bus to
U.V.M. Oktoberfest. Further
information will be posted

Soon.

Oct. 19 and 20, Parents
Weekend. Theatre Department
presents THE VISIT. Saturday
the 20th, Student Talent Coffee House in Studnet Center
9:30. Refreshments will be
served--coffee, tea, cookies,
wine and cheese.

Oct. 16 thru 28, Fall Break! Fall week is Monday Oct. 29, thru Nov. 4. Events are scheduled for each night including a Halloween Party, dance in the gym and concert. Look for more details in up coming issues of The Critic.



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Thursday – LSC Nite Faculty, Staff, Administration, Students

happy hour 5-6 mixed drinks \$1 draft beer .50¢

live music 8-12 featuring Sarah Daniels

Hornettes Sting Plattsburgh 3-1

By Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College field hockey team won their third game in a row here on Saturday as they defeated Plattsburgh State by the score of 3-1.

The Hornettes improved their record to 3-1 as they exploded for three goals in the second half to post the victory.

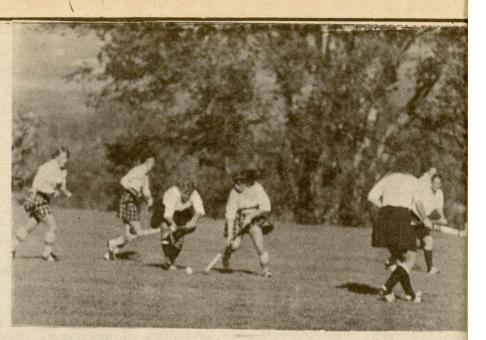
The first half was a rather slow paced half with not to much excitement. As LSC Coach Childs put it, "In the first half we played their game, but in the second half, we played ours." The teams were scoreless at the half.

The second half was a different story as Lyndon came out passing and picking up the tioned, "We dominated the pace, and with 26 minutes left game, and we should of scored in the game, Lisa Stenfaski put LSC on top for good. After the goal, the Hornettes really went to work and just

six minutes later, Meg Schlageter made it 2-0, and it looked as if the Hornettes had this one put away. But with seven minutes left in the game, Laura Lamonda scored for Plattsburgh to cut the LSC in half. Lyndon put the game away with two minutes left to go when Meg Schlegeter scored her second goal of the game to put the finishing touches on their third consecutive win.

Coach Childs thought the key to the game was in the second half when her girls came out and began passing and picked up the speed of the game. Childs was happy with the win, but she menin the first half."

The Hornettes next home game is Friday against John-



Round Robin Tennis

Coach Dudley Bell held a round robin tournament for several members of the LSC tennis team Sunday at the newly resurfaced college courts.

Sophomore Mike Whitney, Sterling Mass., and freshman Mike Helfer from New York, were impressive during the five hour intrassquad event. Another round robin is planned for next Sunday as the team prepares for the Annual Fall Varsity Tennis Marathon scheduled for October 14th.

The team is working harder than ever this year to conduct a successful fund-raising everyone will make an effort marathon. Normally, the team utilizes funds earned through marathon pledge. hourly marathon pledges and

other gifts to help support the annual Spring Trip to Bartow, Florida. The added interest this year stews from the fact that Dudley has arranged to take the team to London, England during the spring vacation if enough money is raised.
Mr. Bell made plans for

the trip during a two week visitation at St. Mary's College, on London's west side, while on his sabbatical leave last year.

Coach Bell and the players

appreciate the generosity of the Lyndon community and hope to support the team with a

LSC Cross Country Wins Meet

The Lyndon State College cross-country team ran their first three meets of the season last week. Although they were defeated in two of the meets, the LSC runners gained some valuable experience that should help them as the season progresses.

In their opening meet at New England College, featuring Lyndon, New England, Southern Maine Vocational Techinal Institute, and Hawthorne, the Hornet runners finished third with 64 points while NECewon the meet with 25 points, and SMVTI finished second with 55 points, and Hawthorne finished fourth with 92 points.

The winner of the race was Dean Gelinas of NEC as he completed the 5.3 mile course in 29:06. Lyndon's top finisherawas Eric Keen who finished fifth with a time of 32:30. Other finishers for LSC were were Paul Sisson, sixth with a time of 37:55, and Michelle Derba, 24th with a time of meets. He stated, the po-44:23. Michelle was the first tential is there for a real girl ever to run on the course strong team, but we lack the in a meet. Coach Ric Prescott thought his team did not do bad for their first meet. The team consist of mostly freshmen and sophomores with with the exception of two seniors.

veled to Johnson for a meet with Johnson State, Hawthorne and St. Michaels. Hawthorne and St. Mike's did not show so it turned out to be a dual meet between LSC and JSC.

Johnson, one of the stronest teams in New England, posted an easy victory over the young LSC team. The powerful Johnson team had three runners tied for top spot with reau, 7th in 32:07. identical times of 26:02 on the 4.7 mile course.

Sissom with an 8th place fi-

nish and a time of 28:08. Next for LSC was freshmen

Dale Curtis who had a good showing in 13th place with a time of 30:39. Doug Brigham, who pulled a stomach muscle, finished with a time of 30:57, and Byron Bobolin had a time of 32:28.

LSC'S top runner Eric Keen fell in the first 600 yards of the race and injured his bip and could not continue.

In the Women's meet, Lyndon had just two runners. Cindy Burke of Johnson won the race completing the 3 mile course in 19:20.

LSC got strong performances from Michelle Derba, who finished fourth with a time of 20:42, and Sue Wagner who finished 7th with a time of 24:

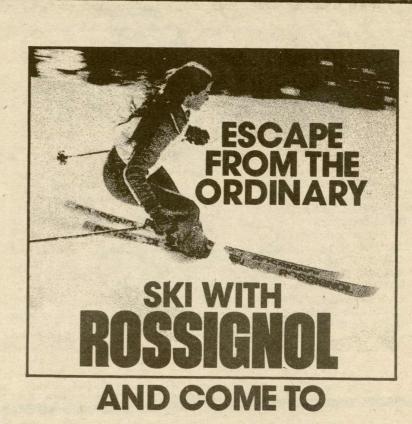
Coach Prescott feels both girls will improve as the season goes on. Prescott was not discouraged after their two meets. He stated, "the poexperience right now."

On Saturday, the Hornet runners gained their first win of the season when they de-a feated Castleton 18-42.

For the LSC runners it was a very impressive performance On Wednesday, the team tra- as they captured six of the first seven places.

The winner of the race was LSC's Bill LaFlamme, running his first race ever, with a time of 29:53. Other top finishers for LSC were Paul Sissom in 2nd place with a time of 30:15, Dale Curtis, 4th place in 31:13, Eric Keene, 5th in 31:23, Doug Brigham, 6th in 32:03, and Dave Boud-

The Hornets now travel to Plymouth, New Hampshire for The top LSC runner was Paul the Plymouth Invitational on



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Tough Week For Hornets

The Lyndon State soccer team faced some very tough competition last week, and as a result, dropped three straight games. The schedule is not quite so difficult now, and hopefully, they will get back in the win column.

traveled to Plymouth to tan- for 16 saves in the LSC net, ;le with a powerful Plymouth while the NHC goalie has 20. State team. Plymouth, the No. 5 team in the nation in Div. 3, pounded the Hornets
by the score of 7-0. Plynouth scored three goals in the first half, and added for three assist to lead the asnore in the second half to post the victory.

It was a dominating performance as Plymouth outshot Lyndon, 33-4. Plymouth had 11 corner kicks while LSC had 2. Brad Smith and Dave Simnons combined for 25 saves while the Plymouth goalie made 5. It was not a case of Lyndon playing that bad, it was a case of Plymouth being that good.

On Thursday, The Hornets played much better as they were beaten by New Hampshire College by the score of 1-0. LSC controlled the game, but missed some golden scoring opportunities in the second

The lone goal of the game

was scored by Lee Daddario at 15:47 of the first half on an assist by Bud Dodge. LSC goal ie Dave Simmons made some big saves in the second half to keep the Hornets within striking range.

New Hampshire College had 23 shots while LSC had 11. Last Tüesday, the Hornets Smith and Simmons combined

> On Saturday, The Hornets ran into a tough Southern Maine team and were defeated 7-0. Rick Christman scored two goals and Ron Libby added

sault.

Southern Maine scored four first half goals, the last one coming on a penalty shot by Kyle Hutchins at the 38:00 minute mark. Christman scored both of his goals in the second half on assist from Ron Libby. The Hornets played much better in the second half, but they could not put one by USM goalie Steve Debree. Debree stopped 14 Lyndon shots while the LSC goalies saved seven USM shots. USM fired 27 shots while LSC had 11.

The Hornets, now 2-5, are off until Thursday when they host Hawthorne in a 3:00 con-

TENNIS MARATHON Oct. 14

The Lyndon State College tennis team will play an all day marathon Sunday, Oct. 14 to help raise funds for their annual spring training trip. Instead of the usual week in Florda, the team in 1980 will travel to England during the college spring vacation.

From dawn to dark on Oct. 14, about 10 varsity LSC tennis players and Coach Dudley Bell will be on the college courts in Lyndonville, playing among themselves and ready to take on anyone else who makes a contribution by sponsoring one of the players.

Coach Bell says the tennis marathon will be limited to 12 hours, and all local businesses, tennis fans, students, faculty, and staff are invited to take part by pledging a sum of money for each hour their player keeps going. TO sponsor a player, says Bell, just get in touch with him or any member of the tennis team. No Vermont State College funds will be used to finance the spring trip. The marathon and team members will pay the cost.

While in England during the ra, and Andrew Woodcock. first week in April, the team

will leve and train at St. Mary's College, London. Dud-ley Bell, LSC Associate Professor of Physical Education, made the arrangements last year with the Physical Education Department in St. Mary's College while he was on sabbatical leave. Bell was then engaged in a comparative study of European and American physical education programs.

In London, the LSC netmen will have two or three practice workouts a day on St. Mary's courts, and Coach Bell will conduct tennis clinics for the English students.

When the team returns from England in April, their tennis schedule here will include six intercollegiate matches a and two comprtitions for the New England Conference Championship.

Returning uppper-class players are: William Bauman, Brian Durst, Scott Hamilton, Tom Kern, Timothy Long, Christian Mason, James Roemer, and Michael Whitney. Freshmen are: Jerome Frain, Michael Helfer, Dale Nicholls, Michael Vergu-

Everything You Want to Know About Field Hockey

Past Lyndon 1-0 An undermanned but vasinto the net over the outstretched fingers of Pat's hands with the game clinchteam made the long trip to Plattsburgh on Saturday and came away with a hearting score. It was even more

Plattsburgh Squeaks

breaking overtime loss to the New Yorkers when they scored the only goal of the I wanted to cry for them," contest with just trree sec- said Coach Bell. onds left in the last of two 5-minute overtime per-

tly improved LSC soccer

"We had an edge through-

out most of the game but our lack of depth hurt us midway through the second half," said Coach Dudley Bell. The Hornettes had numerous opportunities to score but couldn't find the target when they moved in close. It was a fast moving pace that sent the ball from one end to the other, eventually wearing down a determined, hustling LSC squad.

While Freshman Pat Gomez played her best game in the nets this season, Leslie Rice led the defensive unit with a strong performance in preventing the hosts from scoring during regulation time. Meanwhile, Kim Watson, Joanne McCormick and Annie Wilson provided consistent midfield support. Limping Kathy Wagstaff was a constant threat to the Plattsburgh goaltender, while Harpo Richardson and Karen Gubbins continually threatened to score.

"We were all stunned when the ball sailed high heartbreaking when you realized how we had outplayed them over most of the game.

Following Thursday's game at Bishop's, where LSC will seek their first

win after 3 losses, The Hornettes hope to treat the local fans to a victory on Saturday when they have a return match with Plattsburgh at 2 pm.

Last Monday, the Horntes dropped a 4-2 decision to Castleton State. Castleton jumped to a 3-0 lead, but had to hold off a determinded Lyndon team.

Castleton led 2-0 at the half, and the Spartons made it 3-0 early in the second half. Harpo Richardson got LSC on the board at the 22 minute mark of the second half. Castleton regained their three goal lead at the 28 minute mark, but Harpo Richardson scored her second goal of the game to close the gap. The second LSC goal was set up on a nice pass from Karen Gubbins. (Lyndon had chances but could not click and Castleton won 4-2.)

Coach Bell thought his team was hampered by having just two substit-

Field hockey is fast, fantastic, and fun to watch, if you know the rules. Most spectators see the similarities between field hockey and soccer. These similarities are reflected in the team formations and strategies. In addition, the offsides rule is the same for both sports. It basically says that no player may be ahead of the ball, when his or her team has possession, when there are less than two players between he or she and the goal.

Field hockey games have no time outs, other than halftime or for injury. This year, under experimental rules, four substitutes are allowed and players taken out of the game may not = reenter the game. Thus the game becomes one of endurance with thirty-five minute halves.

Unlike ice hockey, only the flat side of the field hockey stick may be used and it cannot be raised above the shoulder. When this occurs a foul called, "sticks" occurs. The ball may not be kicked or propelled forward by any part of the player's body, this results in an infraction called, "advancing". "Obstruction" is called when a min player places her body or stick between the ball and an opponent trying to play the ball.

When an infraction of these occurs outside the striking circle, a free-hit is awarded to the opposing team, and is taken at the spot where the infraction occured. When these violations occur inside the striking circle by the defensive team, a short or penalty corner is awarded to the attacking team. On the other hand, if an attacking player

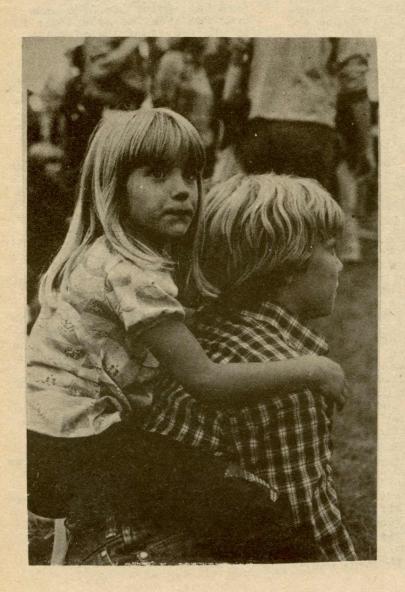
committs a foul in the striking circle, the defending team is a-warded a defense or sixteen yard

A ball going out of bounds over the sideline is brought into play by a push-in of flick. No back swing is allowed and the ball cannot raise above knee level on the push in. All players must be five yards away from the player taking the push-in or a free hit, and the player taking the stroke may not play the ball again until another player has played it.

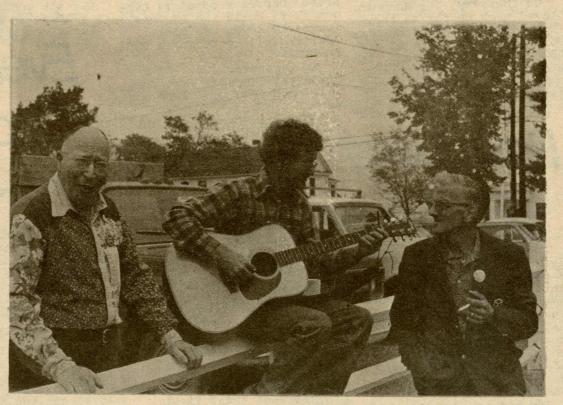
As is the case in soccer, the goalkeeper has special priviledges in the striking circle. He or she may kick the ball, hit it with the stick, or deflect it with the hand or body, vent a score. The goalkeeper may not obstruct, commit sticks, or fall on and cover the ball, By falling on or beside it in front of the goal, and blocking the opponents view of the ball, a penalty stroke is awarded to the opposition. The penalty stroke pitts the goalkeeper against one member of the opposing team who stands seven yards in front of the goal and may push, scoop, or flick the ball toward the goal

The preceeding rules are the most basic rules of field hockey. The infractions are those that commonly occur in the course of the game. There are still " many home games left and it is hoped that this article will make your field hockey spectating more enjoyable. Editor's note - This article was written because of the spectators request and interest.

PHOTOS by Emily Smith



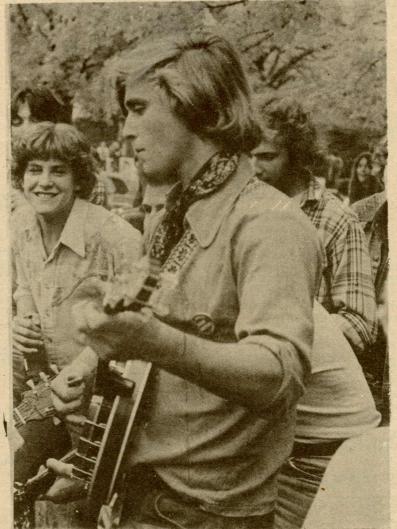
craftsbury banjo contest

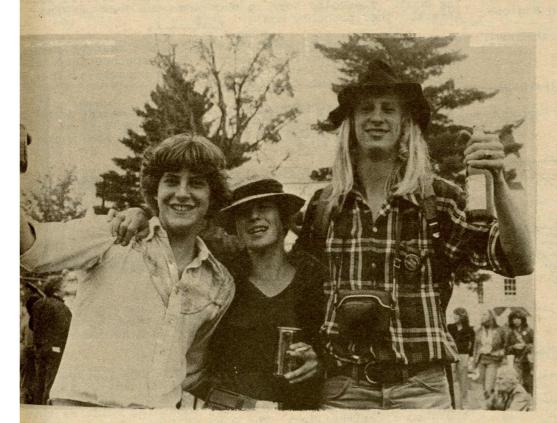


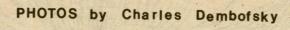
PHOTOS by Dawn Raymond

















By Karen Ramsden

Elections for vacant of the fices was held on Wednesday in SAGA during dinner. Thanks to everyone who voted and helped with the elections. The new officers who were elected are:

Chris Stevenson:
Outing Chairperson
Linda Hebert:
Recreation Chairperson
Karen Cronin:
Feshman Representative

Karen Ramsden:
 Sophomore Representative
Donna Petraca:
 Junior Representative
Nancy White:

Senior Representative you'd like to do-The other officers of ROC are: ROC is your club.

Jim Eaton:
 President
Dean Burgess:
 Vice President
Lynne Kozo:

Secretary/Tresurer
Each chairperson will select
an action committee of four
persons each to help advise
and plan activities. Each
class representative will attend ROC meetings with the
other officers and relate
any ideas that people from
their class suggest.

Please don't hesitate to speak to any one of the officers of ROC about anything you'd like to do--after all, ROC is your club.

UPCOMING GAMES

Men's Soccer:
Oct. 4th vs Hawthorne, Home
3:00
Oct. 6th at Nasson College
1:30
Oct. 9th at Thomas College
3:00

Women's Soccer: Oct. 4th at Champlain Regional 4:00 Oct. 6th vs Plattsburgh-Home 2:00

Field Hockey: Oct. 5th vs Johnson State-Home 3:30 Oct. 8th vs. Univ. of Vermont-Home 4:00



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SPORTS THOUGHT

By Bob Dickerman

Due to lack of space in last week's Critic, my picks were omitted. I will tell you that I was 8-6 for the week. My record now stands at 23-19. I was lucky to fir ish over .500 last week with all the upsets.

CHICAGO (2-3) at BUFFALO (3-2) Joe Ferguson is the hottes QB in the NFL. The Bears have dropped three straight. The Bills will remain in contention. BUFFALO by 9

DALLAS (4-1) at MINNESOTA (3-2) Dallas finds themselves in a tight race with the Eagles and Redskins. They probably played their best game of the year last week. The Vikes will run into their first big test. DALLAS by 13

DETROIT (1-4) at NEW ENGLAND (3-1) This should be a cakewalk for the Pats. The Lions won't score much, but the Patriots will. NEW ENGLAND by 16

GREEN BAY (1-3) at ATLANTA (2-3) The Falcons have dropped three straight. The Packers are a crippled team. The Falcons will get back in the win column. ATLANTA by $\underline{6}$

KANSAS CITY (3-2) at CINCINNATI (0-5) The Chiefs are off to a great start. They are a young and exciting team. The Bengals have a long road ahead of them. KANSAS CITY by 7

LOS ANGELES (3-2) at NEW ORLEANS (2-3) The Ram defense has carried them thus far. The Saints have won two straight and a win here gives them a share of the division lead. I think they will get it. NEW ORLEANS by 3 UPSET SPECIAL

NEW YORK JETS (2-3) at BALTIMORE (0-5) The Jets pulled a major upset over Miami last week. Richard Todd is looking good. The Colts have to shut down the Jets passing attack. They probably won't. JETS by 10

WASHINGTON (4-1) at PHILADELITITA4-1) The big Eastern show-down between two surprising teams. Both coaches deserve a lot of credit. I give Philly the edge because of the home field advantage. PHILLY by 3

PITTSBURGH(4-1) at CLEVELAND (4-1) The big Central showdown. Both teams come off losses. This should be a great game, but I think the Steelers are going to bounce back. PITTSBURGH by 3

ST. LOUIS (1-4) at HOUSTON (4-1) The Cards are off to a poor start. The Oilers are playing great football. They could win the Central Division. Houston should remain in first. HOUSTON by 9

SAN DIEGO (4-1) at DENVER (3-2) The Broncos were embarassed by Oakland last week. The Chargers are continuing to play winning football. Denver will drop out of the Western Division race. SAN DIEGO by 4

SEATTLE (1-4) at SAN FRANCISCO (0-5) Two teams really struggling. The 49ers were expected to struggle, but the Seahawks were not. Seattle will get a much needed win. SEATTLE by 3

TAMPA BAY (5-0) at NEW YORK GIANTS (0-5) When you look at the records, this one looks like a real massacre. The Bucs are the only unbeaten team in the NFL. The Giants can't do anything right. However, something tells me this could be a realthriller. The Bucs will win, but it will be close. TAMPA by 3

MIAMI (4-1) at OAKLAND (2-3) The Dolphins are coming off their first loss of the season. The Raiders are coming off a great win over Denver. The Raiders are a different team with Dave Casper back in the lineup. Oakland will pull the upset. OAKLAND by 6

Intramural News

Women's Intramural Volley-ball is off to a good start with two games already under their belts. The "Blonde Bombs and Company" along with the "Bad Girls" remain undefeated. Their is a tie for second place between the "Bubbets" and "Ooh-ahh" with a record of 1-1. The "Sows" and the "Bad News Baileys" have yet to win a game, but are ready for this week's action on Tuesday and Thursday nights. In Flag Football action,

In Flag Football action, many turnabouts are taking place. In Monday night games Wheelock defeated the Beavers

Fitness or Fatigue

Simple logic will tell all that once the air gets colder and the days get shorter, there will be fewer opportunities for outdoor activity. Or so one might think.

The die-hard runners will be seen all through the winter moving along steadily in their own cloud of steam, but they become fewer and farther between. You and I will probably have retired our street running shoes in fa-vor of L.L.Bean boots or insulated climbers by then.

If this picture seems familiar to you, do not despair. There will be many students this year feeling frustrations of being dorm or house-bound - until they too begin to appreciate the opportunities of a Vermont win-

Not only can we downhill ski at Burke Mountain or at the Lyndon outing club (for a moderate fee); we can also rely on ourselves for locomotion rather than gravity alone. The activities available range from tra tramping and cavorting through a new fall of snow on the campus itself, to using a pair of cross-country skis or snowshoes from the game room, a friend or from the Village Sport Shop in the Ville.

The intention of the above rambling is to make us all aware of the importance of some kind of semi-regular (at least) activity that enables us to perform academically and socially closer th our true potential.

For those of you who take all this for granted, it would be as well for you to encourage someone new who doesn't fully appreciate this idea. For those of you who would rather not bundle up warmly and get out into the pastures and woods around the campus (particularly on the far side of the President's house), do not despair. The school has generously provided squash courts, recquet ball courts, a decent sized gymnasium and an extensively equipped game room for us to take advantage of. Not to mention athletic programs such as downhill and cross-country skiing, indoor soccer and indoor lacrosse practice, and the fall and spring programs of intramurals. Even the new skating rink in Lyndonville should

not escape our attention.

If all this fails to capture your attention then perhaps a visit to the new fitness room with its hydra gym and exercise bicycle will encourage you to maintain that body of yours to the best of your ability.

In the upcoming weeks you may see indications of an increased physical conciousness amoung your fellow students. If so feel free to join in.

Athlete of the Week

Critic will be announcing the Athlete of the Week as chosen by the players of the season's teams. he selection week will run Information Director recfrom lednesday through the luesday. The coach submit completed ballots to lilly DeForre no later than 1:00 pm on Tuesday. Each team member and coach will vote for a mem-

starting next issue, the ber of his, or her team. The final selection will be made by Willy DeForge, Skip Found, and Bill Lara-mee. Athletic Sports ommends that voters con-The coach willsider the athlets' Betermination, Team Effort, Leadership, Individual Brilliance, and Sportsmanship when making their

ready past in the semester, and between the parties and personal socials, counted and sorted, they pits in bottles. It seems distributes the beverage. like every time you turn around, you're knocking bed, one more stray bottle ting company doesn't come

Redemption Center down in the vill is open 6 days a week, 9-7 and will gladly redeem any amount of bot-

ter has been owned and ope center. ated for the past three years by Joe McCue of Lun- holds is that he will not donville.

handles about 50,000 bottles a week on the average during the summer months, and between 25 and 30,000 a week during the winter. He receives a penny a bottle for handling and had redeemed as much as \$200.00

Once the bottles are most students are finding are picked up on a regular themselves up to their arm basis by the companies that This is the reason why McCue only redeems bottles from over, or kicking under the this area. If a distributhrough the area, he can't A solution? The Bottle get rid of that brand of beverage. Also, the surrounding states do not have redeemable bottles and it is not uncommon for these bottles to find their way The store/redemption ce to a Vermont redemption

Another policy McCue upredeem bottles brought to McCue estimates that he him in plastic garbage ndles about 50,000 bot- bags. In the past, he has had problems with broken bottles in these bags, Boxes can be obtained from him for packing bottles for the asking.

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TOILETRIES COSMETICS PRESCRIPTIONS



evens Dining Hall was the place to be as SAC sponsored its first Toga Party of the season. Approx. 200 people arrived with a wide variety of Toga's-all shapes, sizes, and colors. Pizza and beer was served throughout the night as everyone danced to the tunes of LSC's new sound system. The only thing missing was Julius Ceaser himself, but there were many willing Romans ready to take over his throne.

All in all, the night was a big success. Many thanks to SAC, Mark Foucher and his Saga crew, and those who attended.

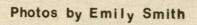
STORY by Wendy Billmeyer PHOTO by George Olsen



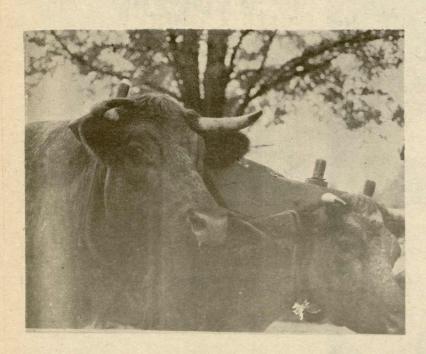




Holiday in the Hills











Members of the Vermont Academy of Karate instruct LSC students in the Korean art of Tae Kwon Do.

PHOTOS by Dan Cathey

Get Your Kicks Here

By Mark Wells

Every Monday and Friday night, in the Saga Dining Hall, after hearty apecleaning up is complete, a strange metamorphosis takes

The usually loud, crowded, almost chaotic atmosphere changes into a serene, organized, disciplined studio for students interested in improving their forward thrust a method of developing power kick or gaining greater speed and speed in the human body. and accuracy in their punches. Students interested in ta-

That's right, for the past couple of weeks Saga Dining Hall has been doubling as a Karate school.

From 7p.m. to 9 p.m., a

couple of members of the Vermont Academy of Karate come to LSC to instruct interested stu tites have been satisfied and dents in the Korean art of Tae Kwon Do.

> Tae Kwonn Do is a "foot first art". Through the coorindination of control, balance, and technique in the performance of hyungs (forms), Tae Kwon Do is a beautiful, highly skilled martial art. Tae Kwon Do is

king advantage of this opportunity should sit in on one of the sessions. There is nothing to lose and greater awareness and confidence in one's self to gain.



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LECTURE SERIES

"Leventy-five percent of people using a checking ac count do not balance their account", said Ken Baker of Lyndonville Lavings Bank.
Baker spoke to LEG stu

dents Thursday night, as a part of the Lecture Series, on the "Bo's and Bon'ts", and the "How to of Checking ac-counts."

Baker felt it unfortunate that an audience of only 3 people were present to hear the "Jo's and Don'ts." He said that he was hoping to see a larger group of people from out of town; the students who have trouble because no one vants their

checks.
"I wich they would get an account here; it would involve

less confusion and be quicker all around.

Baker stressed the importance of keeping an accurate check balance. He explained how a statement of accounts works and helped questioning students balance

their accounts.
The "Don't" of an account included never giving someone your check to use if they have misplaced their own check. They may have changed names on the check, but the computer will only read the account number. "Don't swap checks, they are yours and yours alone." Also, if you loose your checks, call the loose your checks, call the bank immediately so they can put a hold on it.



LSC Fire Department will hold a drill behind the dorms of Bailey and Arnold on Sunday, October 7th, at 6:00 pm. LSCFD is still looking for volunteers. everyone is welcome to join us or just come and watch.

Elected Officers

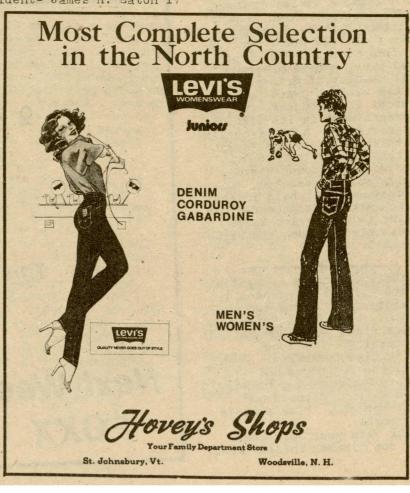
Members of the newly formed Student Senate, voted last week for their officers. Ninners of the election were:

President- James H. Eaton IV

Vice President - Adrienne Floershimer

Treasurer- Bill Munroe

Secretary- Pam Webster



NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the <u>Critic</u> staff, Thursday, at 4:00 p.m. Anyone who has an interest in the school paper is urged to come.

CHEERLEADERS - Anyone interested in trying out for the 1979-80 Cheerleading Squad should attend the workshops being held Monday - Friday 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. in the gym. For further questions contact Joanne McCormick, Box 1270 or telephone 626-8462.

Once again it's time for our annual appeal: PLEASE do not skateboard or play running games such as frisbie on the Library roof. The sound carries through and is very loud and disturbing to people who are using the upper floor of the building. Thank you. Janet Thorn

There will be a women's health clinic in the doctor's office in Lyndonville on Wednesday, Oct. 17th from 6:30 to 9:00 pm.

The services offered include exam, Pap smear, contraception, and counselling on women's health. The doctors are doing this at a reduced rate, but each student is responsible for payment at the time of the visit. Students will be seen by appointment only. Appointments can be made by calling the Infirmary, Ext. 216 or going to the Infirmary. Appointments should be made by Monday, Oct. 15th.

St. Elizabeth Church will be holding a series of Open House programs which will consist of three evenings, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m.. These programs will consist of presentations of the various phases of Church, its structure and implements used in its liturgical services. A brief outline of the history of the Parish in relation to the broader framework of Church History will also be presented. All programs will be held in the Church with refreshments following in the Parish Hall, Please plan to come and bring a friend.

Saturday, October 6, Lyndon State College first annual "Octoberfest" sponsored by S.A.C., Leadership Dynamics class and Sigma Psi Fraternity. Day long activities including: Volleyball, Soccer, Ultimate Frisbee, Tug-of-War, Food Eating Contests and Refreshments. Plus a whole lot more! Check with your Dorm Counsil for further information.

Lyndoville--On Tuesday evening, October 2, the Lyndon State COllege Academic Film Series presents the film "The Plutonium Connection."

It took a bright, 20 year old chemistry student only 5 weeks to design an atomic bomb. The bomb, small and rather crude, required only a small amount of plutonium to make it sufficiently deadly to demolish a small town. All the technical information the student needed was readily available, and what is it?

able, and what is it?

The evenings film is narrated by Robert Redford. It is scheduled for the Rita Bole Student Center at 8:00 p.m. and is free and open to the public. Eneryone is welcome.

For sale:

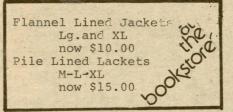
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Volume XVII, Number 5

Lyndon State College

October 10, 1979

By Emily Smith

Eagle Returned

After five years of negotiations, the great cop-per eagle, a traditional symbol of the college, was returned to Lyndon State College last Wednesday, Oct.3.
The eagle has a four-foot

wing span and is part of a weathervane that Theodore N. Vail had placed on the top of the carriage barn of the old Vail mansion. In 1974, the Baybutt Construction Company of Keene, N.H. was given the job of demolishing the mansion when they assumed possession of the eagle. The College Director of Purchasing and Staff Services, Robert Michaud, said, "We are grateful to Mr. Richard Baybutt, company president, for graciously relinquishing this traditional symbol that means so much to the college, and to us old-timers."

Worth several thousand dollars, the eagle and weathervane is an example of the Northeast Kingdom.

Distribution Requirements Reviewed by Bill Monroe

The Lyndon State College Faculty has decided to appoint a committee for the purpose of reviewing the college's lower distribution requirements.

It was decided at last weeks faculty meeting that the so called, "core curriculum committee," would be appointed by the faculty executive committee.

Faculty chairman, Brian Kelley said the committee will report its findings back to the faculty assem-

Kelly brought up a little known fact about students serving on faculty committees. There are seven faculty committees each with three student positions available.

The Student Senate would like to hear from any students interested in serving on the faculty committees. Each committee has at least one representative from Student Senate but there are many positions available for students not otherwise involveā in student government.

The faculty committees in need of student members are: admissions, academic standards, curriculum, campus planning, library, campus life and commencement. Student members of these committees serve side by side with faculty members and are listened to as representatives of the student body.

It was also brought up at last weeks faculty meeting that some students have asked for commencement exercises in December for students finishing during the fall semester. The faculty commencement committee is looking into that possibility as well as indoor versus outdoor commencement for the

octoberfest

by Ann Skowron

The first annual LSC Octoberfest, sponsored by Sigma Psi and SAC, was a great success. Many students participated in the day-long activities which reflected some heavy competition between dorm with 102 apples. sponsored by the Leadership Dynamics Class, at the same time enjoying the

1:00 Saturday afternoon with a series of volleyball games behind Arnold. A strong wheelock team was just too much for the other dorms to handle as they swept their de- place to the two teams. sired first place. This was followed by a cross country foot race which ended in a tie for Whitelaw/Crevecour and Rogers/Poland. Scott Goudy from Wheelock, however, crossed the finish line first with a time of 11:14, clutching third place for his dorm. He was followed by Allen Swair winner in pumpkin carving confrom Rogers/Poland, and Bruce Hunter from Whitelaw/Crev.

Anyone who witnessed the apple bobbing contest could see the fun and excitement that was present throughout the day. Kelly Keyte from Whitelaw/Crev bobbed for a record high of 41 apples, sending Whitelaw/Crev into the lead early in the con-

test. After several more rounds of apple bobbing, Whitelaw/Crev took first place with a total of 120 apples, Wheelock second with 103, and Arnold/Bayley third,

Students still psyched and ready to win, then moved from the a ple bobbing con est to tug-of-war. The physical strength of Whitelaw/Crev and Wheelock was just too much for the rope to endure, as it snapped in the middle of the tug leaving a tie for first Third went to EMS/Communters.

Wheelock and Whitelaw/Crev were the only participants in the doughnut eating contest. Wheelock was again the winner, eating the four doughnuts the

Tammy Hutchinson from Arnold/Bayley was chosen as the test held on the Library roof at 6:00 pm. This concluded the day's competitive events in which Wheelock took first place, Whitelaw?crev second, and Rogers/Poland third.

A dance featuring the band "Izzo" fulfilled what LSC students hope to be a traditional day in the future.

by Norm Sebastian

Many people throughout Northern Vermont were surprised, if not shocked to wake up and see what looked like December not October. For those of us who might have celebrated the night before, a couple of aspirin and not believing our eyes was the antidote. However, the snow was real and actually it was no stranger to this area of Vermont in October.

Although snow is no stranger the amount has definately broken the record for the most snow at this early time. Officially we received 3½ inches of snow which broke the old record set on Oct. 10th and Oct.11 1925, when we received an unbelievable seven inches (5 inches on the 10th and 2 inches on the 11th). This information was received from the Fairbanks Museum in St. Johnsbury, Vermont. The museum, which has kept records for 85 years, says that the

Lyndonville, St. Johnsbury area has had at least a trace of snow for every day of the month during that period. Here are some statistics for other snow falls, and try hard, may-be you'll remember them too!! The earliest snowfall was on Sept. 1958 when a duster blessed the Northeast Kingdom. On yesterday's date Oct. 9th in history we had a trace in 1895, 1972 and 1978.

On this date, Oct. 10th, is the 175th anniversary of the infamous snow Hurricane. Strong, destructive winds battered the southern New England Coast and up to 36 inches of snow fell in the mountains of Vermont. Robert Dow Isaiah (1759-1807) was reported as saying from an unknown source, Yes-suh that was one "vipper-

snappa." Turn to this week's weather for details of the upcoming forecast.

EDITORIAL

A PLEA FOR HELP

College offers students many opportunities in expanding one's awareness of his world and ultimately himself. Though the opportunities are there, the student must go to them before he can benefit from the rewards of taking the initiative to grow to a more responsible and experienced individual.

Of all the opportunities offered at college, however, very few of them allow a student to inform, entertain and relate to people on such a personal level. Nor do other activities allow a student to express his views, opinions or ideas on such a large scale.

Indeed, the power of the press is great. A student willing to work on the <u>Critic</u> would find the experience

exciting, interesting and also a lot of fun.

There's one more reason why an LSC student should be interested in the Critic. It's totally the students' paper. Without them there would be no Critic. Why not take this opportunity to attain the power and awareness you so determinedly seek for your sake as well as the Critic's (your paper.)



The <u>Critic</u>, the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, is issued every Wednesday afternoon, and is distributed to points in the Snack Bar, Cafeteria, Library, Harvey Academic Center, and to various departments that request copies.

All materials must be typed and double-spaced, and may be dropped off at the Critic office, Vail 228.

The <u>Critic</u> asks that our noon-Friday deadline (noon-Sunday for weekend events) be adhered to in order to save your money and their sanity. No exceptions are made at the printing office Wednesday morning, therefore, the <u>Critic</u> can make none.

Letters to the editors are published if they are typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

	Co-EditorsVirginia Ryan
	Work with
	Photo Editor Mark Wells
	Photo EditorEmily Smith
	PhotographersJohn DeBlock
	Dawn Raymond, Charles Dembofsky, Bill Munroe
	David Hughes, George Olsen, Geoff Roberts
	Sports Editor
	Sports WritersKaren Ramsden
	Sports
	Mike Dickerman
	Reporters
	Dawn Raymond, Jeff Gallant
	Stephanie Lutz, , Mike Dickerman
	Loyout and Design
	Tusiness Manager
1	Ti valuable Service
	Invaluable Service
1	Typing
1	Friendly Advice Bill Allen
1	Circulation Manager
L	

LSC's first Octoberfest was a huge success! With the combined efforts of Sigme Psi, Leadership Dynamics and SAC, Saturday, Oct.6th was a day of fun and overall enjoyment for all who were on hand during the day's activities.

I'd like to take this time to thank all thos who worked on the "fest" and also those who attended for their cooperation and enthusiasm throughout the day and night. A good time

was had by all.

A special thanks also goes out to Mark Boucher and his Saga Crew for all their work in making the day a good one!

Hopefully we'll be able to have a "Second Annual Octoberfest" next Fall, and it'll be bigger than ever!

Thanks again!

Sincerely, Mary Ellen Mason

letters 4



On the 8th of October 1979, the Yearbook staff held an important meeting concerning the present status on Yearbook 80. There appears to be a "hanging" deficit carried over from past years edition. This matter of consideration is in determing flaws between the Publishing Company's final payment of Yearbook 79, and our allocated budget for the fall and spring semesters.

While awaiting word from our Publishing Company, Staff members are working hard in promoting sales of Yearbook 80 and soliciting ads as well. Duane Hanlon leads the staff in sales thus far, and, in order to stimulate members interest and determination in advertising, a prize may be awarded to the member who sells the most ads.

Our President, Dr. Janet Murphy, was so pleased with last years edition, that she ordered 16 copies for the Board of Trustees. Thank you for your support, Dr. Murphy! I would like the student body, as well as faculty and staff members to be informed that there are only approximately 30 copies of Yearbook 79

remaining. The reason for Yearbook 78 being sold at \$1.00 and Yearbook 79 at \$8.00 is because we had a rather substantial number of Yearbook 78's carried over, where as only a set figure was allotted for Yearbook 79. So... if you think you'll get Yearbook 79 next year for a dollar-wrong! They'll be long cone. So hurry and get one before they'r all extinct! In conclusion our Staff

welcomes Mario Oulette who has volunteered his services towards Yearbook 80. Mario, incidentally, has already began working incognito with another member in soliciting ads. "Go get 'em Mar!"

Next Monday evening our staff is holding an office re-organization meeting to get all matter in proper perspective and also, to breakdown our future Year-book into sections--especially page allocation for Seniors, Faculty, Sports, etc.

Our staff welcomes all to our meetings, so come on down!

> John Olson Co-Editor



The new Critic staff is clockwise from the left, Mark Wells, co-editor; Bob Dickerman, sports editor; Duane Hanlon; Dawn Raymond, layout and design; Dan Cathey; Charles Dembofsky, invaluable service; Bill Morroe; Emily Smith, photo editor; and Virginia Ryan, co editor. Not pictured is Suzy Shore, business manager.

S.A.C.'s corner

Octoberfest seemed to be a huge success--though the weather wasn't as bright as it could be, the events of the day ran smoothly. If you have any feedback or suggestions concerning the activities of that day, please contact a SAC member or come to a SAC meeting at 7:00 Sunday in the Student Conference Room.

SAC meeting--Sunday October 7, 1979. Activities planned:

Friday October 12th-Disco 8:00 in Student Center Saturday October 13th-

Bus trip to UVM October-fest. Price \$2.00 per person. Sign up in Maggie Stevens office by Friday noon, -- also sign up sheet in Saga at Thursday dinner. A minimum of 45 or bus will be canceled, a maximum of 66 on a first come first served bases.

Saturday October 20th-Student Talent Coffee House. 10:00 in Student Center. Refreshments served will be coffee, tea, wine, cheese, popcorn and peanuts.

Saturday November 10th-ROC-SAC sponsored trip to Montreal. Look for further details.

Saturday December 15th-

further details. "FALL FESTIVAL FUN AND FIT-NESS WEEK"

Monday, Oct. 29-Classic

plays Tuesday, Oct. 30-Synthesizer demonstration Wednesday Oct. 31- Halloween Party

Thursday Nov. 1- Three-

Friday Nov. 2- Dance in

Saturday Nov. 2- Kappa Delta Phi Dinner- 4:00 at frat house. Roasts-beer-cocktails. Open to entire student body. Saga meal tickets may be punched for dinner. There will be a

minimum charge. That evening a concert in the gym.

Throughout the entire week speakers, workshops, and contests dealing with fitness will take place. More information concerning the fitness programs will be posted.

Information about this week will be posted so keep an eye out. Get PSYCHED for fitness and fun!

Next SAC meeting --Sunday Oct. 14th at 7:30 in the Student Conference

Murphy to Speak

Dr. Janet Murphy, President of Lyndon State College, has been invited to speak at the National Forum of the American Council on Education, October 10th and 11th in Memphis, Tennessee.

As a guest participant, Dr. Murphy will address the issues of academic and financial concerns of public four-year colleges and universities. She will also discuss leadership and management of higher education in the decade of the 1980's.

Before assuming the Presidency of Lyndon State College two years ago, Dr. Murphy had been Associate Director and Acting Provost of the Massachusetts State College system, serving ten State Colleges.

She has been included in this year's edition of International Who's Who In Community Service.



REALTOR'S RACE

by Dawn Raymond

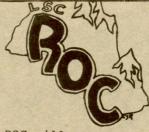
Larry Kimball of Essex Junction and Rob Hurlbutt of Warren, N.H. shared their dream of crossing the finish line first Saturday morning in the seven mile Realtors Run held in St. Johnsbury.

Neither Kimball nor Hurlbutt could get that last push as they neared the end of their run at the Railroad Depot on Railroad Street and settled for a tie for first place. Their winning time was 39:04.

The Realtors Run was sponsored by the Northeast Kingdom Board of Realtors and the St. Johnsbury Recreation Department. A registration fee of \$5.00 was required. All proceeds will benefit the St. Johnsbury Recreation Department.

Registration began at 8:00 am and by 10:00, the starting time of the race, there were twenty entrees. Many runners from the area were involved, yet there were runners from New Hampshire, Canada, and New York State.

The course was seven miles, one half gravel, and one half paved with easy hills. The route followed the "River Road" down the Passumpsic River from St. Johnsbury, to the village of Passumpsic and then back again on the same route. Peter Smith, a solo runner from LSC completed



ROC will sponsor several workshops on subjects such as hyperthermia, ski waxing and boot waterproofing within the next few months. Look for posted announcements of workshops for places and times.

ROC is in the process of planning many activities for weekends and events such as Parents' Weekend. If you have any suggestions for activities please contact your class representative: Freshman Representative--

Karen Cronin - LSC Box 1253 Sophomore Representative-Karen Ramsden - LSC Box 1041 Junior Representative --

Donna Petraca - LSC Box 937 Senior Representative--Nancy White - Fxt. 326



the course with a time of 43.02. "I enjoyed the run very much, the wind along the Passumpsic was a little tiring, but I found someone who ran my speed and stayed behind him blocking the wind," said Smith.

There was a water stop and a timer in the Passumpsic Village, along with mile markers and course monitors to aid runners.

Alan Earp of St. Johnsbury finished third with a Bill Funicello of Bethlehem N.H. finished with a time of

Prizes were awarded in both men and women divisions according to age; under 18; 18 to 30; 31 to 45; and over 45. The first four runners to finish received an 8 by 10 framed photo of themselves crossing the finish line, plus a reflector vest.

First place winners in each of the age catagories also received on quart of Vermont maple syrup. Second place winners received Vermont Engagement calen-

Everyone who finished the race will be mailed certificates of completion with their times.

Refreshments were provided for the runners at the Railroad Depot after the race.

NE KINGDOM at QUIMBY ROOM

The Quimby Room is now showing "Northeast Kingdom," a collection of photographs by Fredrick McKnight.

Fred is a native of Lyndonville and has attended both LSC and UVM. His show consists of 18 prints that have recently been on display at Community Photographic in Burlington, Vt.

All of the photographs were taken with a 35 mm camera and H&W film. The H&W Fil Co., located in St. Johnsbury, Vt., produces a high resolution black and

white film with fine grain characteristics.

The photographs of the Northeast Kingdom reflect the "separate reality of the population of the Northeast Kingdom"

The Quimby Room is located in the Harvey Academic Center on the campus of Lyndon State College. The gallery hours are 8-5 Monday through Friday and it is open to the public free of charge. The "Northeast Kingdom" will run through

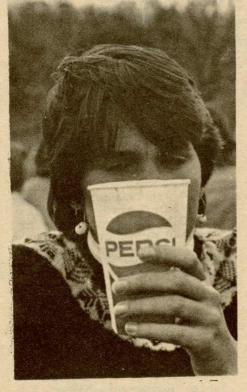


Our cold weather, that a arrived Sunday, is here to stay for awhile, atleast until Saturday, when we should experience a slight warming trend.

Between now and then, we will be expecting a stormy period on Thursday which looks like a rainsnow situation. In other words, heads it's snow, tails, it's rain.

My official opinion is that the storm will be main

ly snow, with a brief period of sleet or rain mixed in. Accumulation will probably be less than Tuesdays storm (1-3") at the most. Friday will be cold, high in the upper 30's, with snow flurries. Saturday and Sunday will be the beginning of a warming trend that will give us more seasonable temperature However it still will be below normal temps.



FIRST ANNUAL OCTOBER FEST

Photo by Emily Smith



Photo by Emily Smith



PHOTO BY JEFF GALLANT



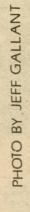




PHOTO BY DAN CATHE'

The First Annual Oktoberfest, sponsored by SAC, Leadership Dynamic's class, and Sigma Psi fraternity, proved to be a great time to all who attended.

Events such as the Ultimate Frisbee, Earthball, Tug-of-War, Pumpkin Carving the Beer Tent, and the dance featuring "Izzo", made the whole day great!



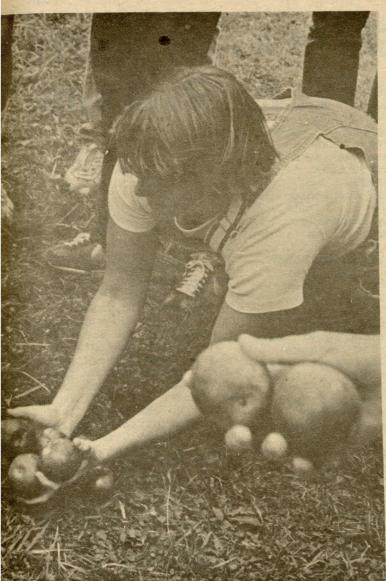


PHOTO BY EMILY SMITH



PHOTO L. EMILY SMITH



PHOTO BY EMILY SMITH

Women's Soccer By Gets Win - Tie

The vastly improving Lyndon State women's soccer team posted their first tie of the season here on Saturday as they rallied from a two goal deficit to tie Plattsburgh 2-2.

The Hornettes, trying to avenge a 1-0 loss in double overtime to Platts-burgh a week earlier, dominated the game but could only gain a tie.

Plattsburgh opened the scoring at 8:15 of the first half, and added another at 11:30 on a goal by Mary Lou Philbrook. At this point, it looked like a long day for the Lyndon team. But as they have done all year, the Hornettes kept fighting hard, and the hard work paid off as Jenny Prescott fed LSC's top scorer, Sherry Richardson who fired a shot into the net to cut the Plattsburgh lead in half at the 38:30 mark of the first half. The half ended that way, and LSC was very much alive.

Lyndon knotted the score on a goal by the same combination with Prescott scoring the goal on an assist from Rich-

That was it for the scoring as the teams played two overtime periods and nobody could break the deadlock.

LSC had the edge in shots 17-8, and LSC goalie Pat Gomez had six saves while the Plattsburgh goalie made 15.

Karen Gubbins, Sherry Richardson, and Jenny Prescott all played well for Lyndon.

Last Thursday, the Hornettes traveled to Quebec to face Bishops. LSC was defeated by the score of

Bishops built up a three goal lead in the first half, and LSC could not overcome the deficit. Bishops scored at 15:20, 25:20, and 32:30 to take a commanding 3-0 lead over the Hornettes who were being outhustled.

The second half was a different story as LSC came out with fire in their eyes. At the 18:10 mark, Sherry Richardson got the Hornettes on the board on a goal assisted

by Leslie Rice.

LSC continued to carry the play, and at 23:30 JoAnne McCormick beat the Bishops goalie with a high shot, and the lead was cut to 3-2. The LSC team kept pressing, but they could not score the equalizer, and at the 34:00 minute mark, Meg Lynch iced the game for Bishops as she broke in and scored.

It was Lyndon's fourth straight setback, but they are improving all the time. LSC had to play without the services of Kathy O'Neil in the second half. O'Neil was ejected early in the second half on a controversial call.

Coach Dudley Bell cited JoAnne McCormick for leading the second half charge. "JoAnne played a real strong game at her center-half position," Bell said.

On Monday, the Hornettes traveled to Colby College in Maine seeking their first win of the year.

Karen Gubbins scored at the 42:20 mark of the second half to give the LSC team a 2-1 victory over Colby. It was the Hornettes first win against four losses and a

The game was totally dominated by LSC, but it was Colby who got on the board first at 16:48 of the first half. Lyndon had the edge in play, but went into half time trailing 1-0.

The second half was a different story as LSC played a strong half and at 8:39, Kim Watson scored to tie the game with an assist to Jo-Anne McCormick.

Lyndon continued to dominate and at 42:20, Heidi Dux passed to Karen Gubbins on the right and she scored to give Lyndon the lead and the victory.

Lyndon outshot Colby, 19-8. LSC had 22 corner kicks while Colby had 8. LSC goalie Pat Gomez recorded 3 saves while the Colby goalie had 13.

The Hornettes now travel to Middlebury College for a game on Oct. 16th.



It's a real battle as LSC and Johnson fight for the ball.

Field Hockey Team By Bob Dickerman Posts Shutouts

The Lyndon State College field hockey team had a busy week last week as they traveled to Castleton on Tuesday, and played host to Johnson on Friday.

On Tuesday in Castleton, all of the action took place in the first half of the game when left wing Bonnie Bryce scored Lyndon's first goal 12 minutes into the game. Cocaptain Bryce repeated her initial performance a little over one minute later giving the Hornettes a 2-0 lead they never relinquished.

Castleton tried to fight back with four substitutions in the first half. However, with eight minutes left in the half, left wing Angela Irvine passed to Joan Kimball who in turn scored to make

In the second half, Castleton dominated, but Lyndon goalie Maureen Patten, kept Castleton scoreless with 12 saves.

Outstanding players for the day, in addition to Bryce, Patten, Irvine, and Kimball, were Pam Crouchly, Lisa Stefanski, and Julie French.

On Friday, Johnson brought their 7-1 record to Lyndon for a big game with the 4-1 Hornettes. At times, the game was more physical than a New York Giant football game.

The first half was dominated by Johnson, and only some sparkling goaltending by Maureen Patten kept Johnson off the scoreboard. LSC did not have many scoring chances in the first half as the field seemed tilted toward the Lyndon zone.

The stats at halftime showed Johnson with a 17-2 edge in shots, while LSC's Patten made nine saves to Johnson's Diane Hammond made just one. Although Johnson clearly had the edge in play, the score was 0-0 with 35 minutes to play.

The second half saw LSC play much better, putting much pressure on the Johnson net, but they could not get the all important go ahead goal.

Johnson put on some real pressure with 15 minutes to go, but Patten continued her dazzling display in the LSC goal.

With about three minutes to play, Lyndon stormed the Johnson end and did everything but put the ball in the net. Johnson goalie Diane Hammond made some big saves as time expired, and the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Both teams could walk off the field with their heads high, because it was an exciting game between two excellent teams.

Johnson had 21 shots to LSC's 16 while Patten made 14 saves to Hammond's

The Hornettes now stand at 4-1-1 and travel to UVM on Monday, and New Hampshire College on Thursday.

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

LSC Basketball Coach Skip Pound has announced that varsity basketball tryouts will begin Monday, Oct. 15th. All interested should be at the gym at 3:30 pm. The tryouts will run from 3:30 to 5:30 and from 7:30 to 9:30 throughout the week.

Anyone interested in play-

ing should arrange for a physical with Charles LeRoyer at the Infirmary.

If you are interested in becoming a part of the 1979-80 basketball team at Lyndon State, make every effort to be there. The season is not to far off with the opener scheduled for Nov. 27th.

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LSC Soccer Gains Split

By Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornet soccer team snapped a five game losing streak last Thursday as they defeated Hawthorne College 4-2 in overtime.

The Hornets also broke a scoring drought that had left them without a goal for five games. The last goal they had scored was in their second game of the season against the same Hawthorne team.

Hawthorne got on the board first on an unassisted goal by Pete Siano at 19:42 of the first half. Siano broke through the LSC defense and beat goalie David Simmons who had no chance.

About 15 minutes later Siano took a pass from Jim Alesio and went through the defense again, and David Simmons had no chance again as Siano scored his second goal of the half to make it 2-0.

Lyndon had not played will at that point as Hawthorne carried the play. But Lyndon got the break they needed with 27 seconds left in the half when Lyndon's Chris O'Brien ended LSC's long scoring drought with a goal with an assist from Fran Demasi. There was some question on whether it was a goal or not, but the referee was right on top of the play, and the Hornets went into halftime trailing 2-1.

The Lyndon goal really changed the momentum as the Hornets came out fired up in the second half. LSC took the play away in the early going of the second half and put some hot pressure on the Hawthorne goal. After outplaying Hawthorne for the first 20 minutes of the

second half, Lyndon got the equalizer at the 25:05 mark on a beautiful goal by Barry Faulkner. Faulkner got behind the defense and faked the Hawthorne goalie out of his shorts and fired a shot into the empty net.

Lyndon continued to dominate for the next five minutes, but they could not score. As the seconds ticked down in regulation time, neither team threatened seriously, and we went into overtime tied at 2-2.

The rule calls for two ten minute overtime periods, regardless of the number of goals scored.

It did not take the Hornets long to break the tie as at the 56 second mark, Scott Stevens fired a shot home from in front to give the Hornets the crucial go ahead goal. Stevens goal was assisted by Chuck Metz.

The first overtime ended with the Hornets clinging to a 3-2 lead. The second overtime was a very exciting one with both teams threatening on several occasions. Then with just seven seconds left in the second overtime, LSC's

Dan White put the icing on the cake when he tipped in a Scott Stevens shot to close out the scoring, and the Hornets had won it 4-2.

Hawthorne had 22 shots on David Simmons and Brad Smith while LSC fired 17 on the two Hawthorne goalies. Simmons and Smith combined for 16 saves while Hawthorne goalies saved 10 Lyndon shots.

The win improved LSC's record to 3-5, and it was a very big win as the Hornets wtill have hopes for a playoff bid.

On Saturday, the Hornets traveled to Springfield, Maine for a battle with Nasson College. Nasson won the game by the score of 3-1. It was a game in which LSC was hurt by some very questionable officiating in the second half in particular.

The Hornets got on the board first at 37:50 of the first half on a goal by Chris O'Brien. Lyndon had the edge in play in the first half and carried a 1-0 lead into the locker-room at halftime. LSC had 10 shots in the first half and little did they know that those would be the only shots they would get for the rest of the

The questionable officiating gave Nasson a chance to get on the scoreboard at 16:37 of the second half. The referee called a penalty against a Lyndon player, and Nasson was awarded a penalty shot. LSC goalie Brad Smith made a spectacular save, and it looked like the Hornets had weathered the storm, but not so fast, as Mike Williams cleared the ball out of the way he collided with a Nasson player, and the referee called a charging penalty and since the penalty shot. Carl Beal scored on the shot and Nasson had tied the game, thanks in part to the referee.

It was just a couple of minutes after that goal that yet another penalty shot was awarded to Nasson. Beal scored again and gave Nasson a 2-1 lead. It was the third penalty shot in four minutes time. That is more penalty shots than you usually see in a season. By this time, the LSC bench was irate, and LSC could not get the tieing goal, and with two and a half minutes to go, Jim Havey iced it for Nasson. The final was Nasson 3 and LSC 1.

It was not an easy loss for the Hornets

to take as they outplayed Nasson, but to no avail, Nasson literally played with a man advantage for the second half, and that extra man happened to be the referee.

The Hornets, 3-6, now travel to Franklin Pierce on Oct. 13th.

athlete of the week

Bonnie Bryce, a junior on the Lyndon State field hockey team, has been selected as the Athlete of the Week. Bryce was very instrumental in leading the Hornettes to a 3-1 week.

Although not scoring a lot of goals, Bonnie's leadership ability, and her strong play at left wing were two major reasons why the Hornettes are off to such a fine

Bryce scored a goal in the opening game loss to New England College, and Coach Childs said, "Bonnie played an outstanding game on left wing." Bonnie's leadership abilities are recognized by her teammates as she was voted co-captain earlier in the season.

Assording to Coach Childs, "Other than her outstanding skills and leadership, Bonnie's enthusiasm feeds the team, and she has been an important part of the team's success."

Last season, Bonnie was named to the Northeast ALL-Star Team and competed in a tournament in Maine.

Congratulations to
Bonnie, and good luck
the rest of the season.





Lyndon Runners Place Seventh

The Lyndon State cross country team traveled to Plymouth State last Saturday for the Plymouth Invitational Meet. It was a very competitive meet with some excellent teams competing.

The Hornet runners placed seventh in a ten team meet. The University of New Brunswick won the meet, and Fitchburg State placed second.

Running on a very tough course with many water hazards, Bill Laflamme was LSC's top finisher in 38th place with a time of 35:01. Eric Keen was 39th in

35:09, Paul Sisson was 40th in 35:12, Doug Brigham was 42nd in 35:22, and Dave Boudreau finished 45th in 35:26. Byron Bobolin also ran for the Hornets.

It was not a bad showing by the young LSC squad, and as Coaches Bruce Harvey and Ric Prescott said, "It was a big improvement over last year's showing in Plymouth."

The future looks very bright for cross country at Lyndon State. The Hornet harriers travel to the University of Vermont for the State Meet on Wednesday, October 10th.

The Artful Lodger

Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 5:00 Sat. 10:00 - 3:00

Grains, Cheeses, Spices

Dried fruits, & Teas

Fresh produce on Wed.



NOTICES

Student Senate needs to fill the Sophomore commuter vacancy left by Yvette Catilier. All interested sophomore commuters please drop by the Student Senate Office Friday, Oct. 12th at 12 pm

Thank You

Logo Contest \$25.00 prize for best logo-Winners will be announced at Concert Nov. 3rd. Turn entries in P.O. Box 925 LSC

Dances in the Student Center are very popular, and because refreshments are not served during the night, students usually bring their own. This is fine. However, because of safety factors bottles are not allowed inside. Glass bottles are subject to being stepped on and broken on the floor, which in turn makes it dangerous for those people walking around and dancing. Also, bottles are sometimes broken outside on the cement.

All we ask is that cans be brought into the dances and not bottles. Cans are lighter to carry, too. We hope you will cooperate with this small request in the future.

Ernie Percy, the Rep-resentative for Vocational Rehabilitation Vets, will be on campus the 10th and 11th of this month for your consultation.

Intramural Football

Raw Meat 4-0 79ers 3-2 Wheelock 2-2 L. Profiles 2-2 Burke CC 2-2 Beavers 2-2 Delta Corruptors 0-5

The Critc apologizes for not having more Intramural information.

The theatre is an important part of our campus. Being used for lectures, plays, classes, movies, concerts and public use, the theatre must be kept neat and clean.

Smoking, eating and drinking are not allowed inside the theatre. There is too much to lose in there if there should eyer be a fire. The area must be kept clean because there aren't enough people and there's not enough time for it to be cleaned up after every single event. It's not your everyday movie theatre.

Please respect the theatre and don't abuse the privilege of using it.

There will be a Critic staff meeting, Monday, October 15, at 2:30, in the Critic office. Anyone is welcome to come.

Internships in Washington, D.C. are available for the Spring Semester through Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA). Internships are available in Congressional offices, Executive and Judicial agencies, private organizations and businesses, public interest groups and national associations. The internships focus on many areas of interest such as international affairs, the environment, energy, consumer affairs, journalism, legal services, communications, health, the arts, urban affairs and business, to

Internships have helped students to develop professional skills, explore career options, participate in the professional work experience, and to discover their strengths and weaknesses. WCLA internships also provide students with an extraordinary opportunity for personal development with the wealth of political, historical and cultural attractions available in the nation's capital.

mention only a few.

The application deadline for the Spring Semester is November 1, 1979. For more information and an application, contact Pat Hails in the Co-op Office, Vail 357.

Got the "Monday Blues?" Get a lift from "Monday Night Workshops" (just before Monday Night Football). Every Monday night for the next seven weeks you will have the opportunity to learn what skills you have, how to be more assertive, how to write a resume, and more. These workshops will be held in Vail 325 from 6:30-8:30 pm. We encourage you to sign up in the Counseling and Placement Office before 4 o'clock on the day of the workshop. These are the workshops that will be offered this semester. For further info call ext.812 or stop

in at Vail 325. Oct. 15 - Skills Identification

Oct. 22 - Resume Writing Oct. 29 - Assertiveness

Training Nov. 5 - Dealing With Stress

Nov. 12 - Interviewing Skills

Nov. 19 - Art Expression Nov. 26 - Resume Writing

Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8:00 pm: In Stevens Dining Hall Whitelaw/Crevecoeur will present "Come on Your Feet-Leave On Your Knees, their first party of the school year. The evening's festivities will include a night full of games, beer, punch and munchies. Tickets can be purchased at SAGA during lunch and dinner, donation will be \$2.00- ONLY CUPS provided will be filled.

So come and join us and play backgammon, Fish Market, Monopoly, Passout and many others. For your game-playing enjoyment music will be provided.

See you there!



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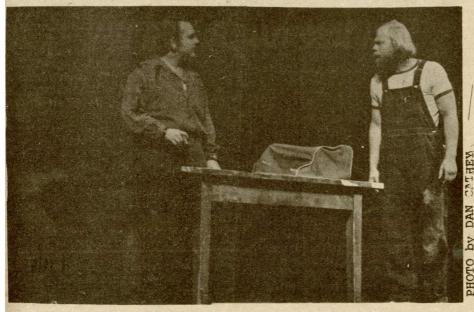
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Volume XVII Number 6

Lyndon State College

October 17 1979



George Babcock is confronted by David Stock in a scene from The Visit. Pictured in the background is Kathy Frers.

The Visit Opens Tonight

The Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department of Lyndon State College will present Friedrich Duerrenmatt's stunning "tragicomedy" THE VISIT, October
17-20, 1979, Wednesday through Saturday, in the Aslexander Twilight Theatre each evening at 8:00 pm. Although Duerrenmatt labels the play a "tragi-comedy", Maurice Valency, who adapted the play from German to English says, "It is in fact a tragedy played by comic characters." The play tells the story of Claire Zachanassian, an extremely rich woman who returns to her shabby home town to seek revenge of her indiscrete former teen-age lover, who has long since become the town's "leading citizen". Claire bribes the town with a vast sum of money so that she might "buy justice". ("I want the life of Anton Schill.") At first the town is horrified and rejects the offer; but as Brooks Atkinson observed in his 1958 New York Times review: "Everything has its price. Put the price high enough and society can find a way to make murder moral."

THE VISIT will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival XII,

presented by the John F.
Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and The Alliance for Arts Education.
Each year around 25 New
England colleges and universities enter the festival with approximately six chosen to perform at the regional festival. In 1976, LSC was represented at the regional festival at the University of New Hampshire with a production of These

RUINS ARE INHABITED by East Ruegate playwright Joe Taylor Ford. Each year approximately 450 colleges and universities enter the competition with eight productions selected to perform in April at the Kennedy Center in Washington

THE VISIT is directed by Phillip Anderson and has a cast of more than 40. Richard Portner is technical director and Michele Laberge is costume desigher. The play will be performed during Parent's Weekend at LSC. The box office will be open from noon to 4:00 pm daily beginning Monday, October 15. Reservations may be made by calling 626-9371, extension 225. Adult tickets are \$3.00, LSC faculty and staff \$1.50, LSC students free with I.D.

LINC: What it Means

By George Olsen Mike Rosenberg

The federal grant for the Lyndon Interactive Communication Project (Linc) received its official notification of approval on Oct. 1.

The Linc Project which is funded by the tele-communications facility programs, which is part of the dept. of commerce, has granted \$70,000 to Lyndon State College in order to establish a new t.v., inter-connection and production facility at LSC. This project will interconnect via microwave from studios at LSC to cable access at the St. J. television corp. offices in St. J.

The Linc Project plans to be year round, and will be run by approximately 16 Co-op students. The station will eventually be on the 4-5 hours a day, and will be opened to serious community groups with serious programming ideas. The project will be controlled by an advisory board which has been set up by the members of the communities that the cable system serves. Most of the programming decisions will be made by the advisory board, however the school will have final say. According to Dave Ballou, co-project director with Dick Portner, the Linc Project has been divided into three separate stages. Dave Ballou said, "Right now we are in the process of cleaning up the act... dividing it (Linc Project into three

stages: The first stage is ... location of equipment..." Within six weeks the recording equipment will start arriving, and then they plan to spend time taping and testing the equipment, before the studio is built.

The second stage is building the studio which is planned to be completed on Jan 1. At the present time the location of the studio will most likely be located in Harvey Academic Center Room 19. However, other locations are being considered. There will also be an aux cable imput to the microwave dish in ATT.

The third stage is the micro-wave dish which is needed for live productions. The tentative date for the operation of the microdish is April 1, due to the climate problems in the Northeast Kingdom. The 6 ft. microwave dish is planned to be mounted to a 65 ft. tower which will be attached along the side of the Arnold dormitory. Some holes will have to be dug on the campus in order to accomodate the direct burial cable which will connect the production studio and the microwave dish. Although, "That's not that big of a chore," said Dave Ballou. After the third stage there will be more testing and regularly scheduled programming that will hopefully begin this summer.



LINC Directors at LSC (left to right) David Ballou, Richard Portner, and Russell Bailas.

PUCIC BY MEDIA SERVICES

Guest Editorial

A LETTER FROM YOUR STUDENT REP. ON THE BOARD OF TRUS-TEES.

Susie Williams-Sweetser

It has been proposed by a Vermont State College Trustee that the name and mission of Castleton State College be changed. This would probably occur at the expense of the other state colleges-namely Johnson and Lyndon.

The Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees is now discussing a tuition increase for the next academic year. This would be the third consecutive year that tuition has increased.

As your student representative on the Board of Trustees, with full voting rights, I feel that it is my duty to make you aware of these issues. There is more to Johnson and Lyndon State Colleges than only what happens on the campus level.

LSC and JSC are two of five state colleges in the Termont State College system. The system has its main office in Waterbury and is overseen by a Chancellor (Richard Bjork). The colleges are governed

by a fifteen member Board of Trustees. The Board decides such items as program, additions and cuts, the colleges overall total budget, and tuition prices to name a few.

In January, 1978, the Vermont State Colleges Student Association (a student organization consisting of representatives from each of the state colleges) lobbyed the Vermont Legislature for increased funding and to place a student on the Board of Trustees. We were successful in both areas. This year, we will again approach the Legislature for increased funding. In order to be successful, we will need complete support from every student. No one likes tuition increases but most people are willing to sit back and let them happen. I'm not!

The next meeting of the Vermont State Colleges Student Association will be held on Friday, October 26th at Castleton State College.

The Critic, the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, is issued every Wednesday afternoon, and is distributed to points in the Snack Bar, Cafeteria, Library, Harvey Academic Center, and to various departments that request copies.

All materials must be typed and double-spaced, and may be dropped off at the Critic office, Vail 228.

The Critic asks that our noon-Friday deadline (noon-Sunday for weekend events) be adhered to in order to save your money and their sanity. No exceptions are made at the printing office Wednesday morning, therefore, the Critic can make none.

Letters to the editors are published if they are typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

The Critic is compiling a list of people who are interested in working on our college newspaper. If you are interested, no matter what the job or how much time you are willing to contribute, please fill out this form and we will be in touch. Thank you.

what aspect of the Critic are you interested in contributing to (writer, photos, proofreading, etc.):

Co-Editors	Virginia Ryan
	Mark Wells
Photo Editor	Emily Smith
Sports Editor	
Layout and Design	
Business Manager	Suzy Shore
Invaluable Service	Charles Dembofsky
Friendly Advice	Bill Allen
Typing	Kathleen Russell



I would dare to make more mistakes next time. I'd relax. I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I would take ver goes anywhere without a fewer things seriously. I would take more chances. I would take more trips. I would climb mountains. I would eat less beans and more lighter. If I had my life ice cream. I would perhaps have more active troubles, but I would have fewer meager ones. You see, I'm one of those people who live sensibly and sanely year after year, day after day. Oh, I've had my moments, and if

IF I HAD MY LIFE TO LIVE OVER I had it to do over again, I'd have more of them. Just moments one after another, instead of living so many years ahead of each day. I've been one of those persons who nethermometer, a hot water bottle, a raincoat, and a parachute. If I had it to do over, I would travel much to live over, I would start barefoot earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I would go to more dances. I would ride many more merry-go-rounds.

Nadine Stair (aged 85) Lexington KY

THE KEG PARTY BLUES

The Crevecoeur/Whitelaw Dorm Council would like to take some of your time and shed some light on our controversial "Come on Your Feet Leave On Your Knees" party. First and foremost we extend our apologies to anyone who was offended by our title. When promoting anything a key factor is a catchy name. Well, I guess we sure found one. We really didn't consider the implications of the title and we should have. What our primary concern with all the feedback is that the critisism rest only with the title. For those of you unhappy with the title I ask one question - Did you attend the party? If not then your critisism should not extend past the title. We feel the party was a great success and yes, we did drink beer, but our activities did not end there. Many parties consist

of standing on line for beer then standing around discussing what a drag lines are as we get back on the lines. That is the extent of the socializing. At our party games and activities were provided and people had a great time. The focal point was not standing lines waiting for beer, it was playing games and having fun. Participation was 95% at the very least. After the beer ran out many people stuck around and S.A.C. 's sound system provided tunes for dancing for another two hours.

Again, we apologize for the title which protrayed the wrong idea. But don't sit around and discuss how awful the title was. If you are really concerned with the focus of the party, attend it then give some constuctive critisism. If you had attended, we're sure you would have been pleased with the evening as we were.

Dear Readers,

Rescue Squad culminated its 15 month fund-raising drive with the arrival of the 1979 "Concord" ambulance. This am- es, food sales), memorial bulance, purchased at the ; price of \$32,000 provides the vate citizens, donations from squad with the most up-to-date local businessess, and from emergency medical equipment available, and with its acquisition, the squad hopes to upgrade its quality emergency care to an even greater level.

dents were apparently annoyed that the squad had been able to purchase such an expensive item, and many felt that it was unfair that the "college" would buy such a luxurious item for a student organization.

I feel it is my duty to inform all of you that absolutely no Vermont State monies was spent in purchasing the ambulance, and none is

Last week, the Lyndon State expected to be used in the future. The entire \$32,000 was raised through fund-raising events (dances, car washfunds, donations from pritax appropriations voted to us on Town Meeting Day.

The only money which we receive from the college each year is from SAC, and this Upon its arrival, many stu- money is used strictly for supplies, maintenance of equipment, and any other expenses which might come up.

Hopefully I've cleared up any and all questions some of you might have had concerning our financing of the new ambulance, and I appreciate your concern about where your money is going.

Sincerely, Mike Dickerman Member of LSC Rescue



New Ambulance Arrives

By Mike Dickerman

Smile, congratulations, and tears of joy were in order last Friday morning as members of the Lyndon State Rescue Squad met with college administrators, fellow students, and area residents in greeting the arrival of the squad's new Type I Modular ambulance.

The long-awaited arrival of the ambulance is the product of a major fund-raising drive which began back in the summer of 1978 and which came to a near conclusion last week when it was learned that less than \$1,000 was needed to reach the projected goal of \$32,000. With this news, college officials ordered the ambulance on Wednesday, with the assurance from the squad that the remaining amount of money to be raised would be forthcoming within the next 60 days.

The new ambulance, a Type I Modular with a pick-up type front, is a 1979 "Concord", purchased from the Parks Superior Sales, Inc. of Somer-ville, Connecticut and design and design ed by Yankee Coach, Inc. of Palmer, Massachusettes. The rear body of the ambulance is all aluminum, totally rustfree, corosion resistant, and is lightweight. The ambulance features an intercom system between the driver and the attendant area, a thermostat-controlled heating system, an extensive Wiring system featuring 33 separate circuits, and a dual tank fuel system.

Perhaps the biggest advantage that the new ambulance is its' large working and storage space. In both of the squads older ambulances, inside working space is limited due to the excessive amount

of equipment which must be carried. In the "Concord", however, inside and outside storage compartments will areatly increase the area in

which the members will be able to work, and many of the members feel that this is probably the best thing about the new ambulance.

The arrival of the ambulance was a dream-come-true for most of the members of the squad. Just two months ago it appeared that the previous year's efforts had been for naught when it was learned that the fund drive had stalled at \$21,000 and that a bank-approved loan for the remaining \$11,000 had been rejected by college officials. Immediately the squad enlisted the help of Robert Army, Lyndon State's director of security and squad advisor, and Robert Michaud, school purchasing agent. Together, along with members of the squad and area residents, an intensive fund-raising drive was instituted, and in just over two months, the remaining \$11,000 was raised through donations from private citizens and local businesses, and through various fund-raising events.

Squad president David Garbacz, of Rutland, was ecstatic with the response and enthusiasm shown by everyone in the area. "I think it's only appropriate that I thank the townspeople, the faculty and administration, and all the members of the squad, both past and present, for their efforts in helping us attain our goal. Without their continued support, we certainly wouldn't be where we are to-

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad is non-profit, volunteer organization which provides emergency medical care to residents of ten surrounding towns. The members are on duty 24 hours a day, 365 days

a year, and there is no cost whatsoever for their services. Since its inception in 1972, the squad has answered more than 2,000 emergency calls.

Parents Weekend Begins Friday

Lyndon State COllege officials are preparing to welcome over 200 parents who will gather on the campus for Parent's Weekend on Oct. 20 and 21.

Dean of Students William Laramee and Assistant Dean David Kanell have invited all parents to visit the college to see sons and daughters, to meet instructors, to see student theatre production, and to attend a reception at the home of President Janet Murphy

On Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre, the LSC Theatre Department will present "The Visit" a tragi-comedy by Friedrich Durrenmatt. From 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, parents will meet informally in the Student Center, Vail Hall, for coffee and doughnuts and discussions with faculty, staff, and administrators.

After a buffet luncheon, an open informational meeting will be held on Saturday in Stevens Dining Hall from 1:30 to 3 p.m. There to speak and answer questions will be Dr. Laramee and Mr. Kanell; Ronald J. Addison, Academic Dean; A. Richard Boera, Dean

of Business Affairs; Richard Wagner, Associate Dean of Admissions; Russell Powden, Director of Admissions and Financial Aid; Sherri Fitch, Director of Counseling and Placement; and James Eaton, President of Student Senate.

The President's Reception at Dr. Murphy's house is scheduled for 10a.m. Sunday. Parents will then be able to meet informally with the college president. Refreshments will be served. Brunch will be served from 10:30 to 12:30 in Stevens Dining Hall, followed by a soccer game at 1 p.m. between Alumni and Students.

On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the College Library and Art Gallery, the Media-Communications Department, and Quimby Photo Gallery, and the college Emergency Services Building will all be open for tours and exhibits. At 3 p.m. the Movie of the week "Paper Chase" will be shown in the Student Center.

The Student Activities Committee will host a wine and cheese get-together for parents, sons and daughters in the Student Center after the theatre Saturday Night.



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Hornets Edge FPC 2-1

By Bob Dickerman

Fran Demasi scored with 16 minutes to play on Saturday to lead the Hornets to a 2-1 victory over Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, New Hampshire.

Demasi's goal was assisted by Mike Williams, and it gave the Hornets their fourth win of the season against seven losses. The win kept Lyndon's playoff hopes alive as every game is a "must" for the rest of the season.

LSC got on the board first on a goal scored by cocaptain Chuck Metz on a direct kick.

FPC tied it with four minutes left in the half, and the score remained tied until Demasi put LSC ahead to stay with his first goal of the season.

LSC's Scott Allen saved

the dat for the Hornets with a defensive gem. With a minute to play, a FPC player It was a dominating per-took a shot that was ticket-- formance by Lyndon as they ed for the LSC net, but spec- overwhelmed CSC by the score tacularly Allen headed the ball before it croosed the line to preserve the win for the Hornets.

Coach Russ Simpson was pleased with the victory. Simpson said, "We played well record, while Gary Greco of as a team. Our passing was good considering the poor field conditions. We are beginning to see the value of playing such a tough schedule."

If the Hornets can beat son, the hopes for a playoff bid will rest on their final two home games on Oct. 27th and 31st against New England College and Castleton State.

LSC Runners Rip Castleton

On Saturday, the LSC cross country team traveled to Castleton for a dual meet with Castleton State.

It was a dominating perof 19-36. The LSC runners had a fairly easy time of it in posting the victory on a windy day.

Bill LaFlamme of LSC won the race with a new course CSC placed second. LSC's Eric Keen took third, Paul Sison of LSC finished fourth and Dale Curtis and Dave Boudreau, pleased with the way their both of LSC, finished ties for fifth.

Last Wednesday, the Hornet Johnson on Wednesday in John- runner traveled to UVM for the State Meet. LSC finished fifth behind UVM, Middlebury, Johnson and Norwich. Pete Horowicz of Middlebury won the race in 26:21:4. It was a very fast paced race on an excellent course. LSC did not fare to bad with Bill LaFlamme finishing 17th in a time of 27:28, Paul Sisson, 28th in 28:43, Doug Brigham,

29th in 29:02, Dale Curtis, 34th in 29:47, Dave Boudreau, 36th in 29:52, and Byron Bobolin, 54th in 31:39. The four teams that finished ahead of Lyndon were much stronger and Lyndon was hoping to defeat St. Michaels and they succeeded in doing

LSC had two runners in the women's meet, and Michelle Derba finished 30th in a time of 22:25, and Sue Wagner finished 34th in 24:58.

Overall, Coaches Bruce Harvey and Ric Prescott were runners performed. Harvey said, "We were pleased to beat St. Mike's. We are very happy with the progress that has been make thus far." As for the girls, Harvey said, "I give the girls a lot of credit for trying so hard. It is very difficult to be first year runners and meet the kind of competition they face."

The LSC runners will travel to Norwich on Saturday for a meet with Norwich and Castleton.

Hornettes Suffer Tough Week

By Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College field hockey team suffered a pair of losses last week.

On Monday, the Hornettes traveled to Burlington to tanle with the University of Vermont. The teams battled through a scoreless first FOUR The Critic October 17, second half, uvr 100ctober 17, deadlock on a goal by Jeanne Gaudreau to give UVM a 1-0

Six minutes later, UVM put another goal on the board, and as it turned out this one proved to be the game winner.

LSC was not to be shutout though. Late in the second half, LSC's Angela Irvine brought the ball upfield and gave a centering pass to Bonnie Bryce who rammed a shot past the UVM goalie to prevent the shutout.

On Thursday, the Hornettes traveled to New Hampshire College. The result was pretty, much the same as New Hampshire won by the score of 3-1.

Lyndon totally dominated the first half and did everything but put the ball in the net. The ball was continuously in the NHC circle, and NHC was very lucky to go into halftime in a tie game.

New Hampshire got on the board one minute into the second half on a goal scored by Angela Voglte.

LSC tied it nine minutes later on a goal by Julie French, but NHC regained the lead at the 13 minute mark by Amy Alling to put NHC ahead to stay.

New Hampshire added an insurance goal at the 30 minute mark to make the final score

LSC had 14 shots to New Hampshire's 13. Maureen Patten recorded six saves as did NHC goalie Heidi Bacon.

LSC, now 4-3-1, travels to Southern Maine on Tuesday hefore returning home on Thursday to face Keene State at

Flag Football Standings

	Raw Meat	6-0-1	32
Š	Wheelock	4-3	26
	Low Profiles	4-2-1	21
	Beavers	4-3	20
	79ers	4-3	20
	Delta	3-4	11
	1979 3 CC	2-5	10

Wheelock vs Burke CC Tues. 1 Low Profiles vs Delta Wed. 2 :79ers vs Beavers Raw Meat gets first bye Four winners meet Thursday. :1 vs 2 and 3 vs 4 Finals on Monday at 5:00

athlete of the week

Fran Demasi, a freshman from Northfield, Vt., has been selected as Athlete of the Week. He was chosen because of his determination, hustle, team leadership, and dedication.

Fran scored the winning goal on Saturday against Franklin Pierce College. So far this season, Fran has started every game for coach Russ Simpson, and at midseason he made the change from striker to midfielder for the benefit of the team.

This exemplifies his unselfishness and willingness to do whatever is asked of him.

Fran was an outstanding athlete at Northfield High School and he was selected as All-State at the forward spot in his senior year. "Fran is a very talented and coachable young man. It is his determined effort that makes those around him perform to their potential.' This is what coach Russ Simpson has to say about. this week's athlete of the week, Fran Demasi.

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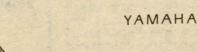
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Sports Thought

Bob Dickerman

My picks were omitted last week and it was probably y best week yet. My record was 9-5, and for the year I m now at 40-30. I am improving slowly, but still to

TLANTA (3-4) at SAN FRANCISCO (0-7) The Falcons were huiliated last week in Oakland. The same happened to the gers against the Giants. Atlanta will pass and win a lose one. ATLANTA by 6

ALTIMORE (1-6) at BUFFALO (3-4) The Colts have to many nternal problems to concentrate on football. The Bills ave forgotten how to score. The Colts might be the reedy. BUFFALO by 9

HICAGO (3-4) at MINNESOTA (3-3) The loser is in trouble s far as winning the Central Division. The Bears lack f offense will cost them again. MINNESOTA by 3

INCINNATI (1-6) at CLEVELAND (4-3) The Bengals were gien a gift last week as Pittsburgh committed nine turnvers, The Brownies lost their third straight. Although he Browns won't be so generous, the Bengals will make it wo in a row. CINCINNATI by 7 UPSET SPECIAL

ETROIT (1-6) at NEW ORLEANS (3-4) The Saints scored 42 oints against a strong Tampa defense last week. Just hink what they will do to Detroit. NEW ORLEANS by 14

(5-2) at SEATTLE (2-5) The Oilers have been airly inconsistant, but they keep on winning. The Seaawks have a very disappointing record, and it won't get ny better. HOUSTON by 5

REEN BAY (3-4) at TAMPA BAY (5-2) Are the Bucs coming own to earth? It sure looks like it. The pack could ove to within a game of first with a win. The Bucs will et back on the winning track. TAMPA BAY by 7

IAMI (5-2) at NEW ENGLAND (5-2) The battle for the top f the AFC East. The Dolphins have not been scoring much ately. The Pats finally looked real good in Chicago ast week. The Pats get the edge mainly for home field. EW ENGLAND by 3

EW YORK GIANTS (2-5) at KANSAS CITY (4-3) Is Giant QB hil Simms that good or is the 49er defense that bad? think it is a combination of both. The Chiefs had heir bubble burst last week in Denver. They will get much needed win here. KANSAS CITY by 6

AKLAND (4-3) at NEW YORK JETS (2-4) Oakland is a red hot eam. They have beaten three 1978 playoff teams in the ast three weeks. The Jets are very inconsistent. OAK-AND by 9

T. LOUIS (2-5) at DALLAS (6-1) The Cards have had nohing but bad luck this year. The Cowboys are rolling aong in post season form. They should win this one fairy easy. DALLAS by 10

AN DIEGO (5-2) at LOS ANGELES (4-3) The Rams have not layed well all season long. The Chargers have too much ffense for the Rams and will their share of first place. AN DIEGO by 4

HILADELPHIA (6-1) at WASHINGTON (5-2) The Redskins are rying to avenge an earlier loss. The Eagles have turned nto a real powerhouse. The Eagles always find a way to in. PHILLY by 6

MONDAY NIGHT ENVER (5-2) at PITTSBURGH (5-2) The Broncos are winning n the strength of their defense. The Steelers were hocked by the Bengals last week. I think they might be little angry. PITTSBURGH by 10

RUSSELL'S DRUG STORE

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S.A.C.'s corner

There is one opening for a S.A.C. member. The canidate for this position will be decided on Sunday October, 21st. If you would like to run for this opening, please pick up an application in Maggie Stevens office, Vail 306, fill it out, and re-Look for further information. turn it back to Maggie Steven's office, Vail 306, by Friday. All applicants will be called in for an interview Sunday at 6:30 in the Student Conference Room. Hope

to see you there.

Saturday Oct. 20 - 10:00
a.m. Student Talent Coffee House in Student Center. Re- Friday Nov. 30 - Interna-freshments served will be pop-tional pot luck dinner. corn, peanuts, wine, and cheese. Student Talent NEED-ED! If you are interested in performing, please sign up in Maggie Steven's office, Vail 306. Thank you.

Friday Nov. 9 - Blue Grass Band.

Saturday Nov. 10 - R.O.C. S.A.C. sponsored trip to Montreal. Price \$3.00 per per-son. Bus will leave Vail parking lot at 9:00 a.m. and will leave from Canada at 12 mid-nite. Also Saturday Nov. 10, all night horror movies.

*Due to complications, the Semi Formal will be Friday December 14th. Look for further details concerning this

Friday Nov. 16 - Radio Station Party--Look for further details concerning this event. Posted by the radio station.

December 1st - Casino Nite

December 7th - Gong Show. Saturday November 17 SAC presents second annual Harvest Ball featuring the sounds of Big Band '79. This event will take place in SAGA. \$1.00 donation.



*LOGO CONTEST -- Best SAC logo. Prize \$25.00. Winnner will be announced at concert November 3rd. Please turn entries in to Box 925 LSC no later than October 30th. Thank you.

Next S.A.C. meeting Sunday October 21, in Student Conference Room at 6:30. See you there.



Pinkham Road Expands

by Mary Ann Durbrow

Expansion of the Pinkham road past Blue Max. Farm in Burke, will wind up in the next three weeks, as the town of Burke attempts to make maintenance of the road easier.

Heavy snowfall, steep high banks and the resulting snow pile-up, has made meintenance and travel difficult on Pinkham road in past winters.

Reginald Switser, a member of the Burke Board of Selectmen and expansion foreman, says that the main layer of finer gravel is alm of the widening is to slope the roads steep,

high banks to create space for snow to be piled up

by plows.

The Pinkham road, originally fourteen feet wide, is now 50 feet wide. The road, said Switser, has been upgraded from what was originally a class three road. This upgrading involves not only expansion but the laying down of a six inch grave base on the unpaved road. The work should be completed in the next three weeks as a four inch, final put down on top of six inches of coarser gravel.

The Artful Lodger

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International News

Castro Visits U.S.

by John Farrell

Power does not interest me, and I will not take it... From now on the people are entirely free. Fidel Castro, 1959.

Castro was in New York for the first time since 1960 addressing the eral/Assembly at the United Nations on Friday of last week.

The Cuban President and chairman of the Third World Movement spoke before the 152 member Assembly, asking the organization to assist the world's poor people. He was quoted by AP reporter William N. Oatis, saying, "I speak on behalf of the children of the world who don't even have a piece of bread."

Following his address before the Assembly, Castro dressed in his usual garb of green army fatiques, received a standing ovation. UN Secretary Kurt Waldheim played host to a luncheon attended by approximately 100 dignitaries after Castro's speech. At the luncheon, Castro voiced his displeasure over the security screen he and his

entourage were brought through in order to enter

this country.

Castro arrived in this country on Thursday of last week and was greeted by 2000 New York policemen and a Secret Service security force. He and his security force of 200 are being housed in the Cuban Mission. Castro is expected to leave the U.S. early this week.

During his address before the Assembly there were
2500 anti-Castro demonstrators shouting, "Asseno"
reported the New York Times.
It was also reported in the
Times that on the average
there was a phone call an
hour threatening Castro's
life.

On Saturday Castro met with two black Congressmen, Representatives Ronald V. Dellums, D-California, and Mickey Leland, D-Texas. The two felt their meeting with Castro was a worth-while one. They indicated that Castro would like to improve diplomatic relations between Havana and Wahington.

"Warsaw Ghetto" in Film Series

On Tuesday evening, October 23rd, the Lyndon State College Academic Film Series will present "The Warsaw Ghetto."
Warsaw: 1940. In an area measuring one square mile over a half-million Jews were crowded ten or more to a room, receiving one-quarter of the rations allowed for Germans. Despite epidenics, they were put to work for the Reich in factories within the ghetto

Early in 1965, one of the survivors of the Warsaw Ghetto presented the BBC with a collection of photographs, many of which were from Heinrich Himmler's own album. These photographs form the nucleus of Warsaw Ghetto and document the ghetto's incredible existence from its creation to its flaming destruction by the Germans in 1943.

Mr. Edward Krinsky, a retired New York City policeman who now resides in Waterford and has an active interest in this subject, will be on hand to lead a discussion and answer any questions.

The film is free and open to the public and will be shown at 8:00 pm in the Rita Bole Student Center on the Lyndon State College Campus

Library Costs Rise

BY Mark Kwiecienski

The library budget for the aquisiton of new material of new materials has risen by only \$1000. since 1974-75 while during the same five years the average cost of books has jumped by nearly 34%. The materials aquisition budget for this year is \$34, 500.00, of which almost 100% is allocated to the various academic departments while purchases made in regards to personal requests are almost nonexistant. Head librarian Janet Thorn commented that the reason that such a small number of books are purchased in this manner is simply because only a minimal number of requests are made. When such a request is made the library committee reviews it and then makes its decision accordingly. The library committee is comprised of three faculty (Phil Basset, Dorian McGowan, and Alvin Shulman) and one student, Bill Monroe. There are two vacant student committee seats at this time.

The departmental purchase funds are allocated by the use of a minimum allocation formula that is based solely upon two factors. The first being whether the department maintains a four year degree program, and the second takes into account the number of full time teachers who work loads comprise at least 6 or 9 credits in that discipline. Additional funds may be obtained by the various departments by bringing their request before the library committee. Their decisions are affected by the relative need of the requesting department and also their realization that books pertaining to different areas of study very in price.

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39 Main Street, St. Johnsbury your headquaters for cameras, accessories, darkroom supplies Featuring Kodak, Konica, Ilford.

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O'Connor at LSC

Political Climates are beginning to warm up for the 1980 elections and Vermont is no exception. The Speaker of the Vermont House, Timothy O'Conner, is making a swing through Northern Vermont today looking at Possibilities for a Democratic Nomination for Governor. While visiting, * O'Conner expressed opposition towards the centralization of the State College System now being proposed by the State College Board of Trustees. O'Conner also feels that remote areas of Vermont are going to have to communicate in order to have adequate energy supplies for the winter. 0'-Connor is expected to make his decision about running for Governor by January

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Madwell
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TENTS & BACKPACKS by Camptrail and Gerry

Fitness Week Coming at

BY Steve Harris

LSC

By the time you read this there will be only 10 days to go before the 1st annual Fall Festival begins at LSC. No longer are we to be satisfied by a weekend of activities, but instead a full week of entertainment and education is planned.

The combination of visiting bands, a theatre company performance, a synthesizer show, a Halloween party and two dances is supplemented by a coffee house and pre-fitness week pageant.

The intention of the Mr. and Ms. Physical Fitness Pageant is to focus attention on the many workshops, films and related offerings to appear during the Fall Fitness

Week. Scheduled for the week of October 29 to November 3 are visiting and resident speakers, knowledgeable in such varied subjects as exercise and weight control, aerobic

fitness, running techniques, aerobic dancing, vegetarian-ism, fitness for skiing, systematic relaxation, coping with stress, winter skills and requetball/squash tech-

Each day of the week will start with a variety of healthy drinks served in the student center. Films will be shown from 12 to 12:30 p.m. (also in the student center) relating the theme of physical and mental fitness to our lives, and will be followed at 3p.m. and 4 p.m. by a series of workshops. The lunch time film will be repeated during the evening meal at

It is the intention of the Physical Fitness Management class that the Lyndon Community will participate ih both the above educational activities and in S.A.C.'s planned social events. Remember life was not meant to be easy.

Come on Your Feet...

BY JEFF GALLANT

Lately a new form of entertainment has hit the campus and its popularity seems to grow more week after week.

The new fad is called drinking games and the Whitelaw/Crevecoeur Dorm Council decided to take advantage of the idea and rake in a few bucks by hosting a number of these games at the Stevens Dining Hall at 8:00 pm on Sat. Oct. 13.

The event was called "Come On Your Feet, Leave On Your Knees" and the title itself pretty much describes the good time had by all.

The Dorm Council purchased four kegs of beer and limited the admission to 150 people of which 145 attended.

SAC provided a stereo system with George Olsen as audio technician and

The idea behind drinking games is to hold some kind of physical or verbal competition between an unlimited number of people with the loser paying the forfeit of drinking a predetermined amount of beer. Of course there are no sore losers in drinking games.

Some of the games played were; Pass Out, a commercially made board game, usually played in couples, preferably of the opposite sex; Thumper, which consists of a number of people sitting around a table, beating their hands on it simultaneously while trying to psyche each other out with a series of body movements; Quarters, a game of considerable skill which requires a person to bounce a quarter into a glass of beer which would enable him to choose the lucky person who will guzzle it. Other games played included Stores, Bizz Buzz, Spoons and Dice.

In order to prevent anyone from going dry, an occasional sociable was toasted to keep some of the not so lucky losers whistles wet.

Altogether, the event was a great success for the Whitelaw/Crevecoeur Dorm Council. One person described the evening as like going to a Las Vegas gambling casino with the only thing to lose was your soberness and the only to gain was a good buzz.

Asbestos Ceiling Replaced

BY Dave Ferland

The asbestos lining on the Stevens Dining Hall ceiling was removed and replaced, late this summer as part of a "priority plan" that will eventually replace all asbestos ceil-ings at LSC with another,

safer, lining: K-13.

The removal followed an investigation by Carl Pelzel, Director of Physical Plant at LSC, Robert Wilcox, Engineer for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and Mike Lang, of Occupational Safety and Health Agency, to determine the presence of asbestos at LSC. "Asbestos was found in the ceilings, but not in the air," Carl Pelzel said.

The asbestos ceiling at the Dining Hall was the first on the list for removal because of the danger of ingestion through eating, Pelzel said. The lowered ceiling in the theater lobby, and the practice rooms in the music wing are next in line for asbestos removal and replacement

Since the removal and disposal of asbestos must comply with EPA guide-lines, it is impractical and dangerous for the students to be around when the removal takes place. This summer only enough

time for the removal of asbestos in the SAGA building, and encapsulation in the other priority areas.

According to Pelzel, "Encapsulation is an application of a special spray elastomer that binds together the fibers of as-bestos." The encapsulation process in the theatre lobby and music practice rooms will "reduce the chances of entrainment

(loose fibers) in the air. This will make the asbestos safe until students are not around, and removal is more practical.

EPA guidelines for the removal and disposal of asbestos require that building be sealed at all openings with polyethylene plastic, the workmen must wear special cover-alls, gloves, shoe-covers, wear a respirator, and have easy access to a shower. Then the asbestos has to be carefully packed into polyethylene bags and deposited in an EPA approved landfill site.

In the early 1970's, asbestos was installed extensively in public buildings and schools because of the superior insulation, fire-protection, accoustical absorption, and asthetic value.

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Half-gallon pitchers

Happy hour 4-6

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Thursday nights. 12oz. sirloin and all the beer you can drink.



Closed Sunday

NOTICES

WASHINGTON INTERNSHIPS

Internships in Washington D.C. are available for the Spring Semester through Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA). Internships are available in Congressional offices, Executive and Judicial agencies, private organizations and businesses, public interest groups and nationsl associations. The internships focus on many areas of interest such as legal services, communications, health, the arts, urban affairs and business, to mention only a few.

Internships have helped students to develop professional skills, explore career options, participate in the professional skills, explore career options, participate in the professional work experience, and to discover their strengths and weaknesses. WCLA internships also provide students with an extraordinary opportunity for personal development with the wealth of political, historical and cultural attractions available in the nation's capital.

The application deadline for the Spring Semester is November 1, 1979. For more information and an application, contact Pat Hails in the Co-op Office, Vail

U.S. Citizens who will have a bachelor's degree by Feb. 1981, may apply for a career with the National Security Agency by taking the Professional Qualification Test on Nov. 17th. Deadline for applying is Nov. 3rd, 1979. Bulletin and registration forms are available from the Counseling and Placement Office, Vail 325. Closest test site is Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont.

St. Elizabeth Church will be holding a series of Open House programs which will consist of three evenings, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. These programs will consist of presentations of the various phases of the Church, its structure and implements used in its liturigal services. A brief outline of the history of the Parish in relation to the broader framework of the Church history will also be presented. All programs will be held in the Church with refreshments following in the Parish Hall. Please plan to come and bring a friend.

Saturday October 20, 1979 1:00 p.m. LSC Fire Department will hold a Training Session demonstration at Dragon Pond located behind the Stevens Dining Hall. All welcome to come

Dr. Donald Miller of the science department requests that the Max-Min thermometer which disappeared from a field lab station be returned to the science department. The station was located in the woods to the south of the soccer field. The thermometer mysteriously vanished one day before the Ecology class had completed their experiment on October 1,

S.A.C is sponsoring a logo contest with a \$25 prize for the best logo. The logo will be used for to help identify S.A.C. in future days. Please submit your entries to Maggie Stevens in Vail, 306 . Winners will be announced at the concert. November 3rd.

-			
Arts and Crafts Program			
Time	Date	Place	Workshop
7:00	Th. Oct. 18	Arts & Crafts Rm.	Decoupage
7:00	Tue. Oct. 30	" "	Macrame Jewelry
7:00	Th. Nov. 8	п	Bartending
7:00	Th. Nov. 15	п	Candle Making
6:00	Mon. Nov. 19	n n	Gourmet Cooking
1:00	Sat. Dec. 1	H H	Pillow Making

** Additional programs have still to be scheduled.

Read the Critic of Campus Calendar for additional information or drop a note to Chris Mason, P.O. Box 804 LSC.

SNACK BAR SPECIAL Hungry Man Sandwich on a hard rollw/ lettuce, tomato, pickle, & French Fries Med. Pepsi in a Super Glass -- \$2.00

> expires: Oct. 24, 1979



Excitement is is store for all those psyched for this year's "Fall Festival Fun and Fitness Week.

Combining for an electrifying, mind-blowingparty-of-a-weekend are the bands: Great Estate, Notch Band, and the incredible Beaver Brown.

Great Estate is a dynamic seven piece band which, over the past five years has been appearing in the finest clubs in the east, from Stowe to Miami. Their sound is clean and their range of sensitivity is profound. From their explosive rendition of rock classics to the mellowness of a tender ballad, the Great Estate displays a depth which few groups can match. With a recent addition of a fantastic light system, the band is totally self contained, and totally hot.

Saturday night, the

Attention All Physical Education Majors!!

Your presence is requested on Oct. 24th at 7:30 p.m. in the gym for the P.E. Majors Party- Lots of fun and activities along with munchies.

audience will be treated t two bands for another concert/dance. Starting off the night at 9 will be the sounds of the Notch band. The Notch Band is a classic rock and roll ensemble; two guitars, bass and drums. This is a group of serious musicians, serious about rock and roll, partying and jamming thru the evening.

After partying away to the notes of the Notch Band, the incredible Beaver Brown will blow you away. Beaver Brown needs no introduction to most New Englanders, but the fact is Beaver Brown is not just a New England act anymore. Playing to packed audiences half way down the east coast is not uncommon to these young men. This band makes every night come alive.

The tennis marathon ori inally scheduled for Oct. 1 will be held this Sunday, 0 21st from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m..

The marathon is for the benefit of the LSC tennis team who are making plans for a trip to England in the spring. Everyone is invited to watch the day long event.

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SUPERGLASSES! Collect your own set of the glass. Only .55¢

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Volume XVII No

Number 7

Lyndon State College

October 24 1979



Parents listen attentively as members of Student Senate explain the social scene at Lyndon State. PHOTO by EMILY SMITH

Do You Know What Your Parents Said?

Saturday afternoon found the back room of . Steven's Dining Hall buzzing with activity quite different from a typical afternoon brunch. Administrators, parents and students alike filtered in for an informal group discussion of campus life. Topics were varied but the focus rested primarily on residence hall life. Parents were very quizzical to the amount of alcohol comsumed by students and the availability and usage of hard narcotics. Parents directed these questions to the student representatives, Jim Eaton, Adrienne Floersheimer, and Libby Piere feeling they would be more "in touch" with the situation. Answers were candid and parents were told that this is a real problem typical to all colleges-not only Lyndon. However, Lyndon's problem is not as critical as some other campuses.

Parents supported the existing alcohol policy and were pleased that responsibility was taken for parties on campus.

Sherri Fitch, from the Counselling and Placement Office discussed the difficulties for students making the transition from High School seniors to College freshmen. Dave Kanell was there to offer insight regarding housing. Dick Borea discussed a favorite subject-bills, and Charlie LeRoyer explained his position and the Infirmary.

Parents were concerned and interested, trying to better understand their offspring. The meeting was a success and seemed

to clear up some "dark areas" for them. Bill Laramee summed up the discussion saying, "The cold weather is coming and soon students will be stuck inside studying, send them cookies... send the Dean cookies."

Dr. Murphy to Represent Vermont

Dr. Janet Gorman Murphy, President of Lyndon State College, has been elected Vermont Representative to the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), it was announced October 18, 1979.

In accepting a two-year term as elected by member college presidents in the State, Dr. Murphy will play a key role in political action on the behalf of member colleges and universities in order to advance the interests of higher education in Vermont and the nation.

AASCU has also announced appointment of Dr. Murphy to a national panel of seven college and university presidents to make educational recommendations to Congress, especially concerning standards for accreditation and eligibility for federal funds of higher education institutions in the United States.

The panel will meet in San Antonio, Texas, on November 17 to work out policies and positions on quality of educational services and

tightening of eligibility standards for federal fund-

Issues of federal and state control, academic excellance, and real or alleged abuses of federal monies will be addressed, as well as the role of the states in the accreditation process.

Besides Dr. Murphy, other presidents named to the national panel are:

President Stephen Horn California State University Long Beach

President A.D. Albright Northern Kentucky State University

President Wm. R. Monat Northern Illinois University President John A. Marvel State Colleges and University Consortium of Colorado

President Robert L. Ewigleben Ferris State College

President Harold M. McNeill West Virginia State College

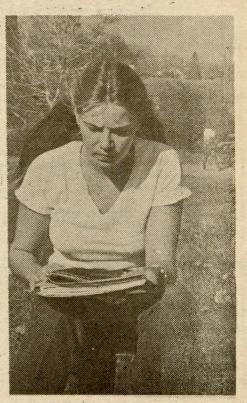
Seven Climb

SEVEN GO ON MOUNTAINEERING EXPEDITION

This summer a party of seven from LSC went on a one month mountain-eering expedition in the Cascade Mountain range in the state of Washington. The group left on July 31 to develop mountaineering skills in low impact camping techniques.

The group climbed over 2,000 feet in cumulative elevation-that would be like climbing Mt. Everest (29,000 feet) and then some. Expedition leader John DeLeo, an instructor with the department of Recreational and Leisure studies, said that, "It was only cohesiveness and support that enabled the group to meet challenges that otherwise would have seen unsurmountable."

The group included:
Expedition leader, John
DeLeo; assistant leader,
Michael Killon, Earl Davis,
Susanne Gallagher, Kim
Elichler, Brad Hudson,
and Francis Nicholson.



Indian Summer comes to Vermontl Terry LaPoint studies outside in weather that yesterday reached a high of 78°.

PHOTO by EMILY SMITH

EDITORIAL-

Twenty-five pounds of peanuts missing from the Student Center. Big deal! Well, in a way it is. One hundred parents and students were in the Student Center attending the Student Talent Coffee House, when some clown thought he'd be funny, and stole a 25 lb. bag of peanuts. The cost of peanuts aren't that expensive, but they were going to be used as part of the refreshments for the coffee house, free

of charge to everyone.
Really, who would even
want 25 lbs. of peanuts?
Even to a giant, thats
a lot of peanuts....

I feel that when students begin to take advantage of the events and activities, and the members of the committee, then something is definately wrong....

I doubt that such an inmature act impressed the visiting parents, or the rest of the student body.

ANTI-NUCLEAR RALLY

Approximately 200 Vermonters are expected to attend an anti-nuclear demonstration rally in front of the World Trade Center and the New York Stock Exchange on Sunday and Monday (Oct 29th and 30th) of next week.

The Vt. Yankee Decommissioning Alliance will join numerous other coalition groups of protestors in a protest aimed at corporate investment in nuclear power and nuclear weapons.

In a telephone interview Monday, Grace Hedemann, protest demonstration coordinator of Manhatten, said the demonstration would attack the problem "from a new angle... We are aiming our protest at the problems' roots. It is viewed as a broadening action," she said.

Traditionally demonstrations are held at nuclear construction sites and at already completed projects. The protest will begin with a legal rally scheduled to begin at noon in front of the World Trade Center with thirteen persons including Daniel Ellseberg scheduled to speak. On Monday the fiftieth anniversary of the Stock Market Crash of 1929, protestors are expected to assemble in front of the New York Stock Exchange in a Civil Disobedience protest in an attempt to prevent the exchange from opening. Folk singer Pete Seger and other musicians including Black Morning Star will

When asked for her opinion on the number of protestors expected to participate over the weekend,
Demonstration coordinator
Grace Hademann commented
that "we don't know what
to expect, but it being in
New York should have some
influence on it."

play at the rally.

The <u>Critic</u>, the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, is issued every Wednesday afternoon, and is distributed to points in the Snack Bar, Cafeteria, Library, Harvey Academic Center, and to various departments that request copies.

All materials must be typed and double-spaced, and may be dropped off at the <u>Critic</u> office, Vail 228.

The <u>Critic</u> asks that our noon-Friday deadline (noon-Sunday for weekend events) be adhered to in order to save your money and their sanity. No exceptions are made at the printing office Wednesday morning, therefore, the <u>Critic</u> can make none.

Letters to the editors are published if they are typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

The Critic is compiling a list of people who are interested in working on our college newspaper. If you are interested, no matter what the job or how much time you are willing to contribute. please fill out this form and we will be in touch. Thank you.

Co-EditorsVirginia Ryan
Mark Wells
Photo EditorEmily Smith
Sports EditorBob Dickerman
Layout and DesignDawn Raymond
Business ManagerSuzy Shore
Invaluable Service
Friendly AdviceBill Allen
Typing
ryping



Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention that some students are a bit confused about the method in which student activities fees are handled. I feel that a bit of clarification is in order. Each student pays an activities fee which is at this point \$30 a sem-ester. This fee is divided among all the student organizations at Lyndon. The Recreation-Outing Club, WWLR, The Critic and the Fire Department to name a few. Your activity fee does not go directly to the Student Activities Committee. SAC gets a large portion but by no means all of

The treasurers of these various student organizations meet to decide how much money goes to each group. The Student Senate, however, has the final say in the distribution of the activities fee. Each group is responsible to the Student Senate for the proper use of their funds. Those groups thought to be mishandling their funds must answer to the Student Senate.

Hopefully this clears up some confusion as to where your student activity fee is going and what it is used for.

Bill Monroe Student Senate Treasurer

Inventor to Perform at LSC

A Dartmouth College music professor who invented the Synclavier - an electronic synthesizer and mini-computer that can create every imaginable type of sound from acid rock to a symphony orchestra - will present a combination lecture-concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 30, in the Alexander Twilight Theatre, Lyndon State College

Jon Appleton, the 40-year old inventor-composer-performer, toiled with two colleagues for five years, at a cost of \$150,000 to develop the first model of this advanced digital synthesizer. It produced what many consider the music of the future.

During his program at Lyndon, Appleton will perform his own compositions, demonstrate the range of his revolutionary invention, and explain how it can stimulate the sounds of 24 different musical instruments and even a human singing voice.

The Synclavier is a port-

able piano-keyboard instrument with a control panel to rival the Apollo space-craft, at which the musician performs as soloist while calling up a blend of recorded sounds from the computer's memory. The apparatus costs \$\$14,700 and has been bought by over 30 universities, recording studios, and such music stars as Herbie Hancock, Patrick Moraz (formerly of the Moody Blues and Yes), and the Tangerine Dream, a German rock band.

Appleton has made a record album for Folkways, entitled "Music for Synclavier and Other Digital Systems," and recently finished a threemonth concert and lecture tour of the United States. His daughter Jennifer is a freshman at Lyndon State Col-

The Synclavier program is one of the events scheduled during the Fall Festival Week at the college, and is free and open to the public.



Eight to Serve on LINC Council

Appointment of eight men and women in the St. Johnsbury-Lyndonville area to serve on the LINC Management Advisory Council was announced today by Dr. Janet Murphy, president of Lyndon State College.

LINC is the local educational, non-commercial television facility which was just awarded a \$70,000 federal grant to produce and transmit daily color TV programs of community interest and benefit through Channel 2 of St. Johnsbury Cable Television.

Entitled Lyndon Interactive Communications Project, the studio will begin taping programs at the college by December, and in April will start beaming programs by microwave to St. Johnsbury for live broadcast on the public access cable Channel 2.

Eight advisory council members will be appointed each year by the President of Lyndon State College, in coordination with LINC project directors David Ballou and Richard Portner. The council will meet quarterly to review LINC programs and recommend programs. It is designed to assure community impact and LINC responsiveness to local needs and interests.

The following local citizens have been appointed for the first year:

Elizabeth Brouha, President, Friends of Burklyn

Earla Ellingwood, Treasurer and Office Manager, St. Johnsbury Community Television Corp.

Sharon Goldenber, St. Johnsbury Television Co-op;

JoAnne Gutt, Physician's Assistant, Concord;

Andrew Haaland, Chairman, Recreation and Leisure Studies, LSC; ERIC Project Director; Member, Vermont ETV advisory committee;

Cathy Hoffer, former coordinator of volunteers, Fairbanks Museum;

Kathy Sargent, NETO Youth Project Coordinator, Lyndonville;

David Sicard, Superintendent of Schools, Caledonia-North District, Lyndonville.

Jenks Studio of Photography

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Met. Dept. Enters Contest

Indicating the desire for Lyndon State College's meteorology department to be recognized nationally for its
forcasting abilities, senior
Peter DiAngelo announced details of the department entering the National Forecasting Contest at the October
16th meeting of the school's
student chapter of the American Meteorology Society.

The forecasting contest, conducted by the University of Missouri at Columbia, will include four levels of competition ranging from faculty and staff to freshman and sophomore students, according to DiAngelo. Participating schools in the contest include: Pennsylvania State,

Cornell University, St. Louis
University, Rhode Island, and
others. Students or faculty
entering the competition will
forcast maximum and minimum
temperatures as well as precipitation amounts for a chosen location somewhere in the
contiguous United States.
The National Forecasting Contest will begin October 29th
and end in May of 1980.

Also in the meeting, Chairman of the Meteorology Department Joseph D'Aleo Jr. spoke on the subjects of graduate work and student cooperation jobs for summers and academic semesters. Also discussed was the college's placement service and its availability to the students.

The Visit Review

by Bill Monroe

One women, returning to the small town in which she was born, drastically changes the lives of all its citizens. Sound absurd? That's just what happened in the Lyndon State College Theatre and Interpretive Arts Departments recent presentation of The

Visit.

The play, which ran four nights, the longest in the departments history, was set in the small town of Gullen.

One of the worlds richest women, Madame Claire Zachanassian, played by Kathy Frers, returns to the town of her youth in search of justice.

The towns econmy has in recent years suffered a mysterious blight. As it turned out the blight was Madame Zachanassian who over a period of years bought the entire town, bringing poverty to the region.

She is however, prepared to put the town back on its feet, on one condition. She demands the life of Anton Schill, played by David Stock, who had been her lover. Schill was one of the towns most respected citizens until the way which he treated "poor Claire" in the past

And so it continues with everyone in the town insisting that they would never accept the offer. But slowly they all begin to like the feel of prosperity; even the town Burgomaster, portrayed

superbly by George Babook, Jr., begins to fancy Cuban Cigars and silk ties.

Even some very powerful and moving speeches by Brenda Gruber as the school teach er fail to convince the town that justice can not be bought.

Slowly, Anton Schill himself realizes a sense of responsibility for his actions. He denies a chance to leave town and stays despite the danger.

The play progressed well, with good performance by all; however, some rather humorous lines near the end of tense and serious scenes seemed to detract a bit from the overall feeling of the play. The appearance of two rather strange blind musicians (John Dux and Jonathon Bovee) owned by Madame Zachanassian, always produced a chuckle from the audience.

Both Frers and Stock put in impressive performances which were backed by Kevin McGee's portrayal of the pastor and Peter Downing's role as the town physician.

as the town physician.

The Visit's plot seemed a bit far-fetched, but perhaps author Friedrich Duerrenmatt meant it that way, to be more of a social statement than a play with a believable story line. It is a play about justice, the price of justice and responsibility. Its message, however grim, came across well.



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\$1 off Any Full Dinner
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Thursday – LSC Nite Faculty, Staff, Administration, Students

happy hour 5-6 Sunday 5-8 mixed drinks \$1 draft beer .50¢

live music 8-12 featuring Sarah Daniels



PHOTO by DAN CATHEY LSC's Karen Carpenter, (No. 15) fights for a loose

Hornettes Boot Champlain 2-0

The LSC Hornette soccer team won their second game of the season here on Thursday as they defeated Champlain Regional College, 2-0. The win upped their record to 2-4-2, and they are unbeaten in the last four games with two wins and two ties.

Lyndon dominated the first half as they had many excel-lent scoring opportunities, and if it weren't for some spectacular goaltending by Champlain's Michelle Morin, LSC would have had the game wrapped up at the half.

LSC finally beat Moring at the 18:57 mark of the first half on a goal by high-scoring Sherry Richardson with an assist from JoAnne McCormick to give Lyndon a lead they never relinquished. The half ended that way thanks to some great goaltending and missed LSC opportunities.

LSC continued to control play in the second half, and with ten minutes remaining to play, Karen Gubbins got y even one with a slight the important insurance goal to make it 2-0 with an assist to Sherry Richardson, Gubbins broke in on the right and beat the Champlain goalie with a beautiful shot into the upper left hand corner.

LSC held on for the rest of the game, and freshman goalie Pat Gomez recorded her first shutout of the season. Gomez made 11 saves to Morin's 21.

On Tuesday, the Hornettes traveled to Middlebury College and came away with a 2-2

Karen Gubbins gave LSC a 1-0 lead at the 21:47 mark with an assist from Roxanne Carson. The lead lasted through the first half and things looked good for Lyn-

Field Hockey Team Gains Split

The LSC field hockey team got back on the winning trail on Tuesday as they defeated Southern Maine, 2-0.

The win snapped a two game

Bonnie Bryce, a major cog in the LSC attack all season, gave LSC the lead at the 20 minute mark of the first half with a goal assisted by Angela Irving. The lead lasted through the rest of the half, and LSC took a 1-0 lead into the second half.

LSC added another goal in the second half as Dawn Baribeau took a pass from Joan Kimball and fired a shot that beat the USM goalie to make the final score 2-0.

LSC goalie Maureen Patton played a fine game in posting her fourth shutout of the

On Thursday, the Hornette playoff chances suffered a severe setback as they were defeated by Keene State, 2-1.

The first half was a fair-

edge in play going to Keene. Neither team scored in the first half as LSC's goalie Maureen Patton made some big saves along with the help of losing streak and improved the the goal post on one occa-Hornettes record to 5-3-1. sion to keep the game scor sion to keep the game score-

> Lyndon had a great chance early in the second half when Lisa Stefanski missed on a penalty shot as her high shot was stopped by the Keene goalie.

Keene scored at the four minute mark on a goal by Becky Brooks to give them a 1-0 lead.

In what is turning into a regular occurence, Bonnie Bryce tied the game with an unassisted goal at the 13 minute mark.

Kathy McGee scored the winning goal for Keene at the 20 minute mark as she scored on a rebound shot.

LSC put tremendous pressure on the Keene net in the closing minutes, but they could not get the tying goal as time expired.

Hornets Keep Hopes Alive

Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State Hornets soccer team posted a big win over Johnson on Wednesday. The Hornets kept their playoff hopes alive with a 3-1 victory.

With the win, the Hornets upped their record to 5-7 and kept their playoff hopes very much alive.

scoring as he scored an unassisted goal at the seven minte mark on the first hal The half ended that way thanks scored two goals while Mark to some fine goaltending by LSC's David Simmons.

The Hornets make it 2-0 on a goal by Mark Siner assisted by Barry Faulkner at the eight minute mark of the second half, and it appeared that Lyndon was in command.

But at the 29 minute mark JSC's Eric Brown cut the lead in half with an unassisted goal. Brown played a fine game for Johnson as he had 11 shots on goal.

Scott Stevens iced the game for Lyndon with 1:40 to play as he beat JSC goalie she always plays with uncanny final 3-1. Steven's goal was assisted by Mark Siner.

Dave Simmons played a strong game for LSC as he made 27 saves. Sterns made 13 in the Johnson net. had 27 shots to LSC's 22.

On Saturday, the Hornets traveled to St. Michael's College and were defeated by the Knights, 1-0. Steve Barsalou headed in a Clay Neidlinger corner kick late in the first half to give the Knights a victory. Tim Fortier recorded the shutout for St. Mike's th alive. making five saves, Dave Sim-LSC's Chuck Metz opened the mons made 15 for LSC.

On Sunday, the Hornets defeated the LSC Alumni by the score of 5-1. Amadi Onwueghu Gove scored a goal and assisted two others to pace the attack. Other scorers for

LSC were Chuck Metz and Dan White. The Hornets fired 35 shots at the Alumni net. Clayton Bailey scored the lone Alumni goal late in the first half.

The Hornets, now 5-8, still have a shot at a playoff berth. If the Hornets can win their two remaining home games with New England College and Castleton, their playoff chances look very good. A split might do the job, but the chances would not be so good. So the importance of these two home games speaks for themselves. The New England game is on Saturday at 1:00 and the Castleton game is Wednesday at 2:30. Get out and give the Hornets some support as they make their playoff drive.

athlete of the week

Co-Captain Karen Gubbins of the women's soccer team has been selected Athlete of the Week.

Karen led the Lyndon offense this past week helping the Hornettes gain a 2-2 tie with Middlebury. She was also instumental in a 2-0 triumph over Bishops University.

Ms. Gubbins tallied a goal in each of the games and kept pressure on the defense with fine crosses from her

right wing position. Karen has been a scoring threat al season and gives confidence with her strong leadership and determination.

As Coach Bell states, " Karen is a gifted athlete who has ability to consistently think before she cxecutes on the field. She responds well to coaching and Bryce Sterns to make the consistency."

Karen is a senior from Newington, Connecticut.



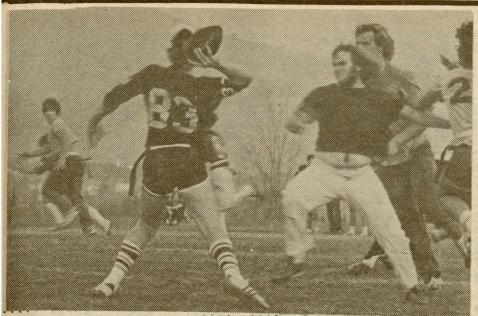


Photo by Chuck Dembotsky

Football '79 Wins Title

Football Team 79's Dave Howe intercepted a pass and ran it in for a touchdown in sudden death Monday night in an exciting Intramural Super Bowl game to give Team 79 a 24 to 18 win over Wheelock.

Around 75 fans were there to watch Team 79 jump out to an early 18-0 lead in the first half. But with two minutes left in the half, QB Jack Hughes hit Stuart Silvestri in the end zone to make the halftime score 18-6.

In the second half, the Wheelock defense was devasting and the offense took o-

Wheelock's defense had Football 79 pinned at the goal line when 79 fumbled and the alert defense fell on the ball in the end zone to make it 18-12. The extra point was missed.

The tying score for Wheelock came in the closing minutes of regulation when

Wheelock pulled the sleeper and Jack Hughes once again threw a pass into the hands of Doug Brigham who outraced the defense into the end zone to tie the score. They missed a chance to win the game when they missed the extra point.

In sudden death, Football 79 received the ball first. They were stopped and both teams took turns taking the ball and moving up and down the field.

On the fourth possesion for Wheelock in the sudden death, a pass was thrown into the darkened skies where Dave Howe picked it off and ran it in to give Football Team '79 the Super Bowl tit-

If there was an MVP, it would have to Dave Howe who had three interceptions, two in which he ran in for touchdowns, he also passed to Steve Adamsom for another

Frats and Sororities at LSC

by Karen Ann Ramsden

Few students at LSC realize that there are two fraternities and one sorority actively existing on campus.

The Kappa Delta Phi fraternity is a traditional fraternity where members are bonded together by their brotherhood and by the things they do for the local community and LSC. Each week, the pledges are sent to the 'Ville to do tasks such as sweeping the street or cleaning the Pig. Other things Kappa has done in the past include participating in the MS Marathon, acting as security at concerts, and they also spon-sored the Donkey Basketball game last year in which different teams made up of students, EMS, faculty, and town merchants participated. They also sponsor many parties several times each semester for the LSC community. The Xi chapter of Kappa Delta Phi was founded on April 23, 1960. Kappa Delta Phi is a national fraternity with 25 chapters spread throughout New England. There are seven members on campus and there are four pledges this fall.

Kappa Delta Phi, Kappa Xi, sorority was formed in 1972. It eventually died as sisters left LSC for various reasons. In 1976, about ten girls were pledged for Kappa Xi forority. Three of the original ten girls eventually made it to the end of the pledging period and will again begin to plege interested girls. this fall after their Oct. 24th Rush. Some of the future plans of the sorority

include Saturday movies for the children of Lyndonville and helping at Kappa Delta Phi fraternity's Texas Barbecue. One of the things the sorority stresses is sisterhood which includes trust, dedication, and responsibility.

Last year, Sigma Psi fraternity sponsored the beer tent on Spring Day and sponsored a few parties in SAGA along with other student organizations. Already they have helped sponsor the T-shirt Party in the courtyard and Octoberfest. Many enthusiastic members stressed the importance of friendship and trust within the fraternity, and their primary concern is the LSC community, although Sigma Psi is available to the outside community if they are needed. Sigma Psi was formed last semester as a "club with Greek letters." The fraternity at UVM, Apla Gama Ro, gave Sigma Psi's founders a "skeleton" to build their fraternity upon and they wrote their own constitution and by-laws. The fraternity made up their own emblem, the wolf, and other regalia. They received their charter and officially became a fraternity on March 1, 1979. There are 18 members and one pledge in this local fraternity.

Meetings between the two fraternities and the sorority called the Greek Council take place whenever needed so that activities that the fraternities and the sorority plan do not coincide with any other

Intramural News

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS Bad Girls Blonde Bombs & Co. Bubbetts Bad News Bailey Ooh-aah!

Rescheduling of games: 8:00 Blone Bombs & Co. vs.

Bad News Baileys 8:30 Sows vs. Ooh-aah! 9:00 Bubbetts vs. Bad Girls

11/1 8:00 Blonde Bombs & Co. vs. Bad Girls

8:30 Ooh-aah! vs. Bubbetts 9:00 Bad News Bailey vs. Sows

A single-elimination play-off tournament will be played 11/5, 11/6, and 11/8 from 8-10 p.m. Look for schedule of games to be announced.

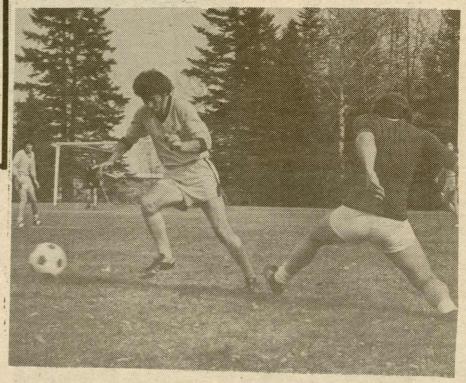




HALLOWEEN PARTY

SATURDAY OCT. 27 FREE HOT HORS D'OEUVRES PRIZES FOR THE BEST COSTUMES

"At the hoof" of the Portland St. Bridge, St. Jay



The L.S.C. soccer team defeated the Alumni team 5-1 in Sunday's game.

PHOTO by JEFF GALLANT

S.A.C.'s corner

Meeting: Sunday October 21, 1979 at 6:30.

New members were chosen. / Congratulations to Jim Arenouski and Ernie Jalpey.

Get psyched for "Fall Fun and Fitness Week." Friday, November 2nd-Dance in gym featuring "The Great Estate" starts at 9:00. Saturday, November 3rd-Dance/Concert in gym featuring the two bands "Bea-ver Brown" and "The Notch Ban"

Starts at 9:00. Ticket prices \$3.50 for LSC student and \$4.50 for non LSC students. One ticket for both nights and tickets will bo on sale next week in SAGA and the Student Center-times will be posted. Friday, Nov. 9th- Blue Grass Band in the Student Center. Further information will be posted. Saturday, Nov. 10th-All night horror movies

in the Student Center starting at 8:00. First showing "Wait till Dark", second is "The Birds", and third is "What ever happened to Baby Jane.' Popcorn is available. Saturday, Nov. 17th-Second annual Harvest Ball

\$1.00 donation at the door. BYOP, and Mixers will be provided.

Thurs. Nov. 29th- The Irish are coming to LSC. St. Patrick's Day in November. More information will be posted.

Friday, Dec. 14th- Semiformal. Choice of two locations. Lincoln Inn in St. Johnsbury or the New Lodge at Burke. If you have any feedback

about these two places drop a note in Box 925 LSC.

Saturday, Dec.15th-Kappa Delta Phi Christmas Party. Further information will be available.

ROC/SAC- Remember- Saturday, Nov. 10th trip to Montreal. Bus \$3.00/ person. Bus leaves Vail parking lost at 9:00leaves Montreal at 12 midnight. Sign up in Maggie Stevens office V 306. SAC logo contest- Best SAC logo-winner will be announced at the concert November 3rd. \$25.00

Get psyched!

Due to Fall Break: Next SAC meeting will be held Monday, Oct. 29th in the Student Conference Room at 6:00 pm.



PHOTO by BILL MONROE

Energy Workshop Wed. Night

A special Community Energy her speakers will be Andrew Preparedness Workshop for Haaland, Director of ERIC an the Northeast Kingdom will be Recreation Department Chairheld Wednesday, Oct. 24, from man at Lyndon State College; 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Alexan- James Ashley, VEAC; and Doder Twilight Theatre at Lyndon State College.

Sponsored by the Energy Resource Information Center (ERIC) at LSC in cooperation with the Vermont Energy Action Council (VEAC) of Danville, the workshop aims to help local communities develope their own town energy plans and get themselves rea- cials and community leaders dy for a cold and expensive

There to explain the state energy situation will be Ronald Allbee, Director of the Vermont Energy Office. John White, also from the Vermont Energy Office, will outline what assistance programs are available through the State citizens, and we need to be and Federal Governments. Ot- prepared."

Haaland, Director of ERIC and nald Cruickshand, Vermont Civil Defense.

The program will also include action workshops by region, questions and answers, and refreshments.

Tom Tracey, project coordinator for ERIC, says that invitations have been sent out to hundreds of town offiin Caledonia, Orleans, and Essex Counties.

"Everyone is urged to attend", he said today, "and we hope every community in the Northeast Kingdom will be represented. Rising energy costs mean a long cold winter for many of our town



Weather, the final frontier. Exactly two weeks and one day ago we saw our first glimpse of winter and as of yesterday, our last glimpse of summer. Albany, New York: a high of 86, Hartford Ct.: 85, Providence R.I.: 86, Burlington Vt.: 81. Very unseasonable temperatures for this time of year with

many records being set. A cold front that w have passed through our area Tuesday night will give more seasonable temperatures, for now, to our region. The forecast: Wednesday: Mostly cloudy skies. High temps in the mid 40's, scattered showers throughout the day. Thursday: Mostly cloudy in the morning with decreasing clouds in the afternoon. High temps in the 50's.

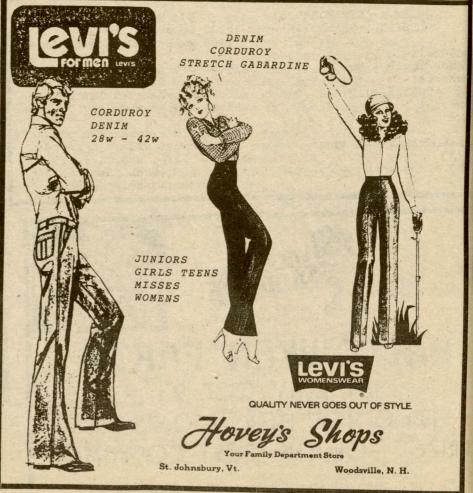
As we look into the crystal ball we see a warm, balmy Saturday with highs in the upper 50's to low 60's. Increasing clouds Saturday night with showers developing on Sunday...who cares?

Monday should be an unsettled day, mostly cloudy and cool.



The L.S.C. Fire Department performed a demonstration Sunday as part of the parent's weekend activities.

PHOTO by BILL MONROE



MON. TUES. WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



8-9 Health Food Breakfast / Saga

Health Drinks / Student Center

fall week calender

12-1 Film / Student Center ...

Systematic Relaxation Ron Rossi A212 3:00-4:00

Coping With Stress Jon Fitch A212 4:00-5:00

Running Tim Simpson 3:00-4:00

Aerobic Dance Anne Gibivak 4:00-5:00

Vegetarianism Darell Casteel A212 3:00-4:00

Fitness For Skiing Chuck Hughes and Jennifer White 4:00-5:00

Exercise Weight Control Bruce Harvey Fitness Room 3:00-4:00

Aerobic Fitness Don Marcotte Fitness Room 4:00-5:00

Winter Skills John D'Leo Gym Lobby 3:00-4:00

Raquetball/ Squash Dudley Bell Courts 4:00-5:00

5-6 Film/ Saga

Monday. Oct. 29th 7:00 pm -Mr./Ms. Physical Fitness '79 one madconewers Classic Plays Coffee House

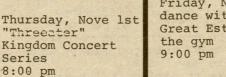


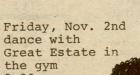
Tuesday, Oct. 8:00 pm Sinclavier Demo featuring: John Appleton

Wednesday, Oct. 31 Halloween Party 8:00 to 12:00 Saga sponsored by the Arnold/Bailey Dorm \$1.00



Thursday, Nove 1st "Threeater" Kingdom Concert Series





Saturday, Nov 3rd Concert/dance Beaver Brown and the Notch Band 9:00 pm





the NOTCH BAND

The BEAVER BROWN Band



NOTICES

Infirmary Hours

Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Walk-ins 9:00 a.m. to Noon Appointments 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Appointments. 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Walk-ins Tuesday and Thursday Mornings same as above Afternoons are 2:30 to 4:00 by appointments. 4:00 to 5:00 Walk-ins

WALT DISNEY'S "20,000 LEAGUES UNDER THE SEA"

From the comfortable Victorian Drawing/Control Room of his futuristic submarine, Captain Nemo wages war against an entire fleet of ships. A harrowing battle against a giant squid provides the film's most thrilling moments, and won the film an Academy Award for its undersea special effects.

Cartoons provided too! Admission for the movie: 50¢ or 6 returnable cans or bottles

October 27th at 10:00 am in the LSC Theatre.

FULL-TIME CO-OP POSITION AVAILABLE

Spring Semester When: Where: Fairbanks Weighing, St. Johnsbury, VT. \$3.25/hour Salary: Credits: 9 business credits Job Title: Insurance and

Benefits Specialist For more information, contact Pat Hails in the Co-op office, Vail 357.

> Pat Hails Cooperative Ed-

The first Faculty-Staff Breakfast will be held Tuesday, October 30 at 8 a.m. in Stevens Dining Hall. Speaker will be Dr. Frank Green. Dr. Green will discuss the major issues involved in developing a systemwide basic skills program. Coffee and doughnuts will be supplied by the President's of-

S.A.C is sponsoring a logo contest with a \$25 prize for the best logo. The logo will be used for to help identify S.A.C. in future days. Please submit your entries to Maggie Stevens in Vail, 306 . Winners will be announced at the concert, November 3rd.

WWIR

On Monday October 29th at 6:30 WWLR will once again feature "Ask the President." The Program is 30 minutes of informal telephone questions and answers with LSC president, Dr. Janet Murphy. She will answer questions ranging anywhere from campus dormitory problems to College involvement in the community.

Do you have difficulty saying "no" to people?
Do you find that you say "yes" when you really want to say "No"? Is it difficult for you to express feelings such as anger or caring? If so, you may want to attend the workshop on Assertive Behavior Monday, October 29th, in Vail 326 at 6:30 pm. All students are welcome

to attend.



Lyndon State "T" Shirts Mushroom Design Red - Blue Were \$7.25 Now \$5.80

The Lyndon Blood Drawing will take place on Monday, October 29, 1979. Donors are asked to help fill the quota of 140 pints at the Lyndon State College gumnasium between the hours of 12:30 and 5:30 pm. All are elegible to give. During this Halloween week, don't trick without giving a special treat--your precious blood to one in need.

Thank You, Nancy H. Hill

Arts and Crafts Program

Time	Date	Place		Workshop
7:00	Tue. Oct. 30	. 11		Macrame Jewelry
7:00	Th. Nov. 8	n.	п	Bartending
7:00	Th. Nov. 15	п	"	Candle Making
6:00	Mon. Nov. 19	u .	п	Gourmet Cooking
1:00	Sat. Dec. 1	n	n n	Pillow Making

** Additional programs have still to be scheduled.

Read the Critic of Campus Calendar for additional information or drop a note to Chris Mason, P.O. Box 804 LSC.

Safety Course For Hunters

Course, required for all first-time applicants to qualify for a Vermont hunting license, is being offered again this year on Oct. 29,30 and 31 at Lyndon State College. It is open to the public without charge.

Professor Andrew Häaland, Chairman of the LSC Recreation Department and an official Vermont instructor in hunting safety, will teach the course each night from 6 to 9p.m. in the Twilight Theatre Wing B at the col-

The training course will cover hunter responsibility, arms and archery, survival

A Hunter's Safety Training in the northwoods, game care, and wildlife identification. Student volunteers in the College Recreation Department will assist, and members of the Lyndon State Rescue Squad will help in teaching basic first aid. Reading material from the Vermont Fish and Game Department will be distributed.

> Attendance is required all three nights, Professor Haaland says, and an examination at the end of the course must be passed with a score of 80% in order to qualify for a first Vermont Hunting license

Registration for the cours will take place at the start . of the first meeting on Monday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m.

SNACK BAR

Hamburger, FF, Sm. Drink \$1.69 expires10/31

SPECIAL



AND COME TO THE SKI SWAP OCT. 20 - 28

LLAGE SPORT SHOP

Lyndonville Vt. 626-8448

THE (RITIC

BULK RATE
U. S. POSTAGE
Paid
Lyndonville, Vt.

Lyndonville, Vt. Permit No. 1

NON-PROFIT ORG.

Volume XVII Number 8

Lyndon State College

November 7 1979

WWLR TO UPGRADE

by Virginia Pyan

In January, 1980, the Lyndon State College radio station, WWLR, will be making a change. Because of a mandatory upgrade of all small stations, WWLR will have to either go commercial, expand to over 100 watts of power, or go off the air. Whatever route of expansion the station takes, it will cost money and time. Lots of it.

The question is, what will it do? According to Steve Cormier, general manager of the station, the station already has \$14,500 of the \$20,000 that is needed. This was allotted to the station from the student activities fund. The remaining \$6,000 that is needed to expand could probably be derived from the funds of the student senate next spring. But right now, this isn't the main concern of the radio station.

Another concern that the station will be faced, in the event it becomes commercial, is the amount of people available to staff the organization. But even this doesn't seem to be a major problem as the radio station has about 35 active members who would be willing to work on the station, especially with the prospects of getting credit for the work. What is the problem, is the fact that the station has so much to do, in so little time. It has to convince the Government, the administration, and board of trustees that students can handle the responsibility of running a top-notch commercial radio station. According to Cormier, "the students are reliable enough to pull it off. I believe that this can work. Basically, it's just that some people

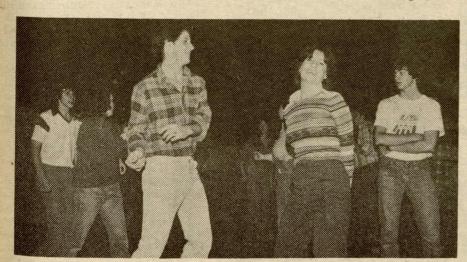
just don't feel that students can run the station professionally. I think they feel that we will just have music, sports, and news for students. I think that they're afraid we won't have programming for the public interest." But one of the responsibilities voiced by the staff is for a good quality, small radio station serving the commun-

Although the Administration will be making a decision for or against their plan on Thursday at a meeting between staff and Administration, the Vermont Board of Trustees still has to state their opinion. At this time, the radio station has sent out letters to the Board, both a general letter to the group, and individual notes to the Board members. It's on the next agenda.

One of the major hold ups in the plan proposal is the time element concerning with the bureacracy of the Govt. Russ Bailas, advisor to the group, asked the FCC to give WWLR an extension on upgrading until they find out if this area will gain a commercial free allocation. They said no.

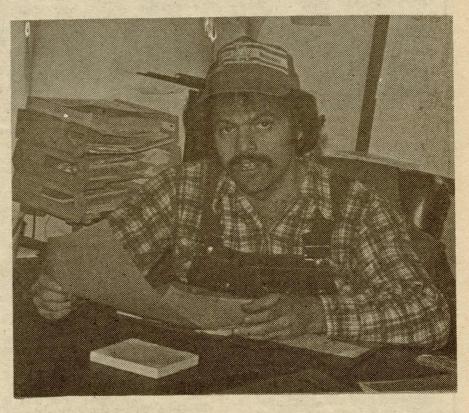
The FCC has only a certain amount of positions on the FM band. Since Lyndonville does not hold one of those positions, it at the moment, cannot broadcast on a commercial status. At the present the station will have no choice but to be satisfied with an Education FM upgrading. This is the plan they will follow: They will apply for 2000 watts, they now have 10. The largest drawback on this plan is that it will end up costing the station more in the longrun, as they will be required to

WWLR, page 5



Fun-Filled Weekend-Turn to Page 6

PHOTO by CHARLES DEMBOSKY



Steve Cormier, General Manager of WWLR, looks over a plan for the radio station's new format.

PHOTO by BILL MONROE

122 Attend Hunter's Safety Course

A gathering of 122 interested hunting buffs turned out to attend a Hunter's Safety Training Course held at Lyndon State College, Oct. 29th thru the 31st.

Professor Andrew Haaland, Chairman of the LSC Rec. Department and an official Vermont instructor in hunting safety, taught the course. Haaland noted that they anticipated about 50 people but credited excellent media coverage for the success of the event. Last year 48 people attended the course.

Both young and old partticipated as the age group ranged from 8 to 68.

A test was given in which a score of 80% right was required to pass the course. The test included topics such as; firearm safety, knowledge of ammunition, first aid, taught by Doug Allen of EMS', sur-

vival, and how to dress your field game. Chris Raymond, a Rec. major also assisted in teaching the course.

The Fish and Game Department provided free booklets to the participants and patches to those who passed. One of the highlights of the course was a film about a New Hampshire boy who was killed through the unsafe use of firearms. The film showed everyone the importance of firearm safety.

The course was free of charge and the instructors volunteered their time for three nights.

Prof. Haaland said,
"We will definitely have
another one next year because of the great interest
shown."

Although not everyone passed, it was a learning experience for everyone both young and old.

EDITORIAL

I hope that the fall break allowed you time to clear your heads and rebuild your strength.

In your absence, I capitalized on the "free" time to write you about a growing concern. A concern not unique to this year or this college, but one we need to address, that being the perennial problem of destruction of property, on and off college campus. I want to say at the outset, however, that the majority of students at Lyndon State College have shown time and again great pride for their campus and have not been part of any destructive pranks. Unfortunately, because of the nature of my position, more negative student behaviors are brought to my attention than their positive behavior.

I cannot understand how a person can rationalize ripping a phone off the wall, smashing a chair, stealing a flag, tipping over trash cans, throwing bottles against walls, or throwing food. Would the people who demonstate such barbarism at Lyndon State College do the same in their own homes? What makes such behavior acceptable in one place but unacceptable in another? Would it overstate the problem to say that those who destroy property are likely

to be the same people who can rationalize all acts of violence? Poor reasoning is poor reasoning, the only difference is that the time and place change.

On behalf of the Physical Plant staff and the student services area I ask you to think about the lack of consideration and maturity demonstrated by some students when they destroy or litter the campus and/or the property of private citizens or merchants.

If you are one of the majority of students who share my concern, please use your influence and good will to deter those who are not as responsible. If you see someone being destructive, stop him/her. If you see broken glass or papers on the floor or campus grounds why not pick them up. One who just stands by and witnesses destruction cannot claim to be an innocent bystander, but rather an accomplice.

I hope this note serves to raise the consciousness of some and confirm the good of others. I would appreciate any thoughts and suggestions on this matter which could help the Lyndon State College campus maximize its understanding of justice, prudence, and common decency

Bill Laramee

The <u>Critic</u>, the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, is issued every Wednesday afternoon, and is distributed to points in the Snack Bar, Cafeteria, Library, Harvey Academic Center, and to various departments that request copies.

All materials must be typed and double-spaced, and may be dropped off at the <u>Critic</u> office, Vail 228.

The <u>Critic</u> asks that our noon-Friday deadline (noon-Sunday for weekend events) be adhered to in order to save your money and their sanity. No exceptions are made at the printing office Wednesday morning, therefore, the <u>Critic</u> can make none.

Letters to the editors are published if they are typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

The Critic is compiling a list of people who are interested in working on our college newspaper. If you are interested, no matter what the job or how much time you are willing to contribute, please fill out this form and we will be in touch. Thank you.

name: box phone what aspect of the Critic are you interested in contributing to (writer, photos, proofreading, etc.):

Company of the second s	
Co-Editors	Virginia Ryan
Photo Editor	Emily Smith
Sports Editor	Bob Dickerman
Layout and Design	Dawn Raymond
Business Manager	Suzy Shore
Invaluable Service	Charles Dembofsky
Friendly Advice	Bill Allen
Typing	.Kathleen Russell



Dear Editor:

In recent days our senses have been assailed by newspaper and magazine photographs of emaciated and dying Cambodian men, women, and (especially) children.

Hundreds of thousandsperhaps several millionare involved, and this awesome human tragedy which is unfolding must be met with firmness and compassion.

CARE is one of several major international organizations bringing food, medical aid, relief kits, and other emergency assist-

Have you ever been upset because someone has doubleparked behind you when you had to get someplace in a hurry? How about not being able to find a parking space in a lot that is too small to begin with?

Last week, after being forced .to park on the grass for what seems like the millionth time, I ran a small survey. A little less than half of the cars in the Wheelock parking lot did not belong there. Many of the cars didn't have a school parking permit. Like many other Wheelock residents, I become very upset when I see that there is such a widespread of disregard for one very simple and common sense rule, "The Wheelock parking lot is for Wheelock residents only!" This disregard does not only apply to off-campus students, but faculty also. Ample parking space is provided for commuter students in front of the Vail building. Those of you who are faculty and staff

Yearbook "80" is alive and well, and living at LSC. This fall, the yearbook staff initiated a vigorous campaign to raise money for "Yearbook 80." At the beginning of the semester, our publishing company dropped an \$1800 deficit into our laps, and at that time we had reservation concerning the livelihood of our yearbook.

Presently, (after diligent members solicited support from local communities) we have a balance of \$4,500. If we assume our unpaid bill from last year is correct, we will have a balance of roughly \$2,700. This is a few hundred dollars short of our contract price of \$3,000.

In order to alleviate
the problem of future deficits, we have kept our contract price at the minimum
of \$3,000. This contract is
your basic 120 page yearbook,
and is smaller in size than
last year's publication.
Our staff has grown in size
and we have delegated author-

ance to these suffering refugees, and we urge the people of New England to support our vital and expeding role in this human disaster.

People of good conscience must not allow thia tragedy to continue.

We ask that checks or money orders be sent todayw to the CARE FUND FOR CAM- n BODIANS, 581 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. 021]1

With Deep Appreciating Richard J. Calandrello CARE Director of Description of New England Region

have your own reserved parfing lot, so why don't you use it?

The maintenance crew do a good job keeping the cam grounds in acceptable cond tion, but by forcing us to park on the grass you are defeating and discouraging a lot of hard work. In th Wheelock parking lot there are also two "NO PARKING" signs which are completely disregarded. That no park ing area is there for a re son, with cars parked ther maintenance vehicles, emer gency vehicles, and especi ly the oil truck cannot ge through. Apparently the school security has given Even the occasional ticket of cars does not seem to solve the problem for those same cars are always back the next day. I shudder t think of what it is going be like this winter.

Next time you park in the Wheelock lot think a little bit. Maybe, someday, we wall come and park in your driveway, then laugh and to you that it's our right.

Michael Lang

ity and responsibility in rorder to work more effection ely and productively to-ligether. Here is a breakdow of our present staff: Co-leditors: John Olson and George Olsen. Organization Editor: Stacey Cannon. Office Manager: John Bigelow Layout Editors: Kathy Russell, Kathy Paligo, and Leslie Rhoades. Advertising Editor: Duane Hanlon.

Photo Manager: Mario Ouel Clette.

In conclusion I'd like to praise the salesmanship qualities possessed by John Bigelow, Kathy Russell, Mario Ouellette, Leslie

Rhoades, and especially Duane Hanlon who led all staff members in sales of advertisements. Also, special thanks goes to Stacey who makes time to type various articles for our staff!

John W. Olson

Mini-College Day Set for Nov. 9th

About 200 students from 10 area high schools will sit in on regular college classes at Lyndon State College Friday, November 9, to get a one-day pre-view of the life of a college student.

High School guidance counselors in the Northeast Kingdom asked for and helped arrange this "Mini-College Day" program. They will be on the LSC campus with their students and parents are also invited to attend.

The day will begin with welcomes from President Janey Murphy and Dean of Admissions Richard Wagner, followed by a choice of 40. classes and discussion groups to sample in a variety of academic and professional studies. The welcome and orientation session will be held in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Campus tours will leave from the theatre lobby, and

lunch will be served at 12:15 in Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall. Information about financial aid will also be available.

High school students will attend classes alongside LSC students in such courses as Anthropology, The Plant Kingdom, Outdoor Education, English Drama, TV Equipment, Psychology, Public Speaking, American History, and Meteorology. Course schedules and registration forms were sent out to guidance counselors last week.

In her letter inviting students to take part in Mini-College Day, Dr. Murphy said: "The purpose of this program is not solely designed to interest students with aspirations for college enrance; our invitation is extended to any student who might want to explore what college could mean for him or her."



Lots of new faces showed up at Arnold/Bayley's party.





PHOTOS BY Bill Monroe



Guy & Gals

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Jerry Teplitz to Lecture

A teacher of yoga, meditaion, and Shiatsu (Japanese ressure-point massage) will resent a program at 7:30 pm hursday, November 8, in the lexander Twilight Theatre at yndon State College, entitled spoils our enjoyment of How to Relax and Enjoy Being life's pleasures." Student - While Passing our Exams." The event is art of the college lecture eries and is free and open the public.

Jerry Teplitz, author of he book "How to Relax and njoy," has lectured on many ollege campuses and offers o pay \$4 to anyone who is ot more relaxed after the

rogram.
"I've made this offer to undreds of students in the ast year, "he says, "and ot one person has claimed he money."

Teplitz says he can teach tudents to cure their own and friends) headaches and an also teach ways, he says, o fall asleep the night beore an exam or interview, to get energized for allight study sessions. His echniques also include reatments for sore throats nd sinus colds.

rension is the bane of modern life," he says. "Coping with the daily stress and pressure taxes our strength, saps our energy, often makes us sick, and

He says his techniques are ot mysticism or magic. "These are healthy things to do for your body, which increase blood circulation or relax tense muscles." Campus leaders have warmly praised the Teplitz program as educational, entertaining, and useful.

"Jerry was a particular hit on our campus," wrote one college Dean in Texas. "Even two weeks after his program, individuals were still talking about his relaxation techniques and how their meditation was progressing."

A graduate of Hunter College and Northwestern Law angovers in two minutes. He School, Teplitz is a former attorney with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. He is a Master Teacher of Hatha Yoga, a title he earned at the Temple of Kriya Yoga where he also studied meditation and Shiatsu.

SAVES

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SAVES



Soccer Hornettes Lose **Finale**

By Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College women's soccer team closed out their 1979 season with a 4-2 defeat at the hands of Castleton State College.

The Hornettes finished season with a 2-5-2 record.

Wilma Reyes scored two goals in the second half to pace Castleton to the victo-

For Lyndon, JoAnne McCormick and Karen Gubbins scored in a losing cause. Annie Wilson got credit for an assist on the Gubbins goal.

Although their record did not indicate it, it was not a bad season for the Hor-When you consider

the fact that they lost their first four games, they came on strong at the end losing just one of their last five games.

The Hornettes will lose six players through graduation, and unfortunately, they all contributed greatly to this years team. But the returnees all got some experience this year that can only help them in the future.

The leading scorers for this year's team were Sherry Richardson, 5 goals and 3 assist, Karen Gubbins, 4 goals and 1 assist, JoAnne McCormick, 2 goals and 2 assist, and Kim Watson, 2 goals.

athlete of the week

Kyle Amadon, senior Cocaptain on the LSC soccer team has been named Athlete of the Week for the week of Oct. 23rd-29th.

Amadon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Amadon of Waterbury, Vermont, has meant a great deal to the success of this years team.

According to Coach Russ Simpson, " Kyle has excellent soccer sense and skills, but more important to this years team has been his leadership. It has been Kyle's leadership which has been so important in the maturing of a predominately freshman and sophomore team."

Kyle plays midfield and lends a great deal to our offense as he has such a fine feel for the game.

It was Kyle's sincere and positive leadership

that brought the team to its playing potential on Saturday, Oct. 27th, in their 2-0 victory over the Mayflower Conference champs, New England College. Kyle also scored the first goal of the game after only five minutes of play to set the tempo for the whole game.

Simpson added, " We are now playing soccer up to our potential and have one game to go with Castleton. A win gives us a shot at an NAIA playoff berth. If this happens, much of the credit will be given to our senior Co-captain Kyle Amadon."

(Editors Note: The Hornets lost to Castleton but still gained a playoff spot agains Western New England College on Wed. Nov. 7th in Springfield, Mass.)

Hornets Earn Playoff Spot

The LSC Hornet soccer

team split their final two regular season games, but more importantly, the split was good enough to give the Hornets a spot in the NAIA District 5 Regional Playoffs.

The Hornets will travel to Springfield, Mass. for a bout with Western New England College on Wed. Nov.

On Oct. 27th, the Hornets got a big win as they downed New England College 2-0. It was a fine performance for Lyndon as they had a big edge in play.

Co-captains Kyle Amadon and Chuck Metz scored for LSC in the first half for their two goals. Mike Williams and Scott Stevens picked up assists on the

Brad Smith made 10 saves in the LSC net in recording the shutout.

It was a big win for the Hornets as they defeated a team that won the Mayflower Conference.

On Halloween, the Hornets lost a very exciting decision to Castleton 2-1.

It was a great game that had a big crowd buzzing dur-

by Bob Dickerman

The first half was even ly played and ended score-

Ron Lee and Rich Benoit scored early in the second half to give Castleton a 2-0 lead. Mark Siner got Lyndon on the board midway through the second half to make it 2-1. The goal really seemed to pick LSC up as they had many chances to tie the game but they couldn't put the ball in the net and the game ended with CSC winning 2-1.

The game was marked by some questionable officiating as both coaches were irate several times. The CSC coach was ejected with four minutes to play for profanity.

LSC's Chuck Metz was injured late in the first half and did not return.

The Hornets finished the regular season with a record of 7-10. For the Hornets, this will be the first appearance in the playoffs since 1975.

No matter what the outcome of the playoff game is, it has been a great year for a young Hornet soccer team.

Field Hockey Team Finishes Strong

The LSC field hockey team finished the season on a very positive note as they won their final two games of the year. With the two victories the Hornettes finished with an impressive 7-4-1 record.

In a game played on Oct. 22nd, the Hornettes got a goal from Joan Kimball with 26 minutes remaining in the game to give LSC a 2-1 victory over Vermont College.

Kimball scored from in close after taking a pass from Bonnie Bryce to give the Hornettes a hard-earned victory.

Lisa Stefanski scored LSC's other goal early in the first half to give Lyndon a quick 1-0 lead.

VC tied the game at the eight minute mark of the se cond half on a goal by Lisa Quigley.

LSC outshot Vermont College 21-10 as Maureen Patton posted the win for Lyndon in goal.

LSC Coach Childs was pleased with the overall play of the team. Childs said, "The heat and humidity had a lot to do with the slow

pace of the game. I did, however, see a lot of bright moments."

On Oct. 25th, the Hornettes closed out the 1979 campaign with a bang as the pounded Bishops 5-0.

It was a dominating performance for LSC as they out shot Bishops, 36-18 and controlled the whole game.

LSC used five different goal scorers en route to the victory. Julie French, Bon nie Bryce, and Joan Kimball scored first half goals whi Dawn Baribeau and Meg Schla geter added tallies in the second half to make it 5-0.

LSC goalie Maureen Patto recorded her fifth shutout of the season.

"Overall, it was a prett ood season." said Childs. "With such a cross of exper ienced and inexperienced players, we did very well. We had just two seniors on this year's team. " Childs added.

With the loss of just tw players, the future looks very bright for field hocke at LSC.

The Critic has just learned that the LSC field hockey team has been selected to compete in the EAIAW playoffs in Purchase, New York on the weekend of Nov. 16th thru 18th.

The playoff berth was a very pleasant surprise for the Hornettes. Lyndon was one of eight teams picked for the tournament. week's Critic.

It is a great accomplishment when you consider that the eight teams that were picked were chosen from ten eastern states.

The Hornettes will play their opening game on Nov. 16th at 1:00 p.m. when they play host Manhattanville.

More details in next

*WWLR continued from pg. 1 upgrade to commercial status if the allocation opens and they get the go ahead from the administration and the station will be collecting no revenue to take care of these expenses. It will still rely on the Student Senate for it's funding. If commercial, the station would be approximately 2800 watts.

Bailas, one of the masterminds behind the LINC Project, another LSC mediaoriented project, feels that a commercial radio station at Lyndon, would have many benefits to the school. Commercial status granted to 92 FM would put it in the elite company of Brown University and Dartmouth College, the only other New England colleges with the same type of commercial station Lyndon is proposing. With the LINC Project and a commercial radio station, LSC will undoubtedly gain a name for itself in the field of Media. The meteorology students would also gain much from it as they are closely related to it, doing broadcasts, and forecasts for the station.

Another benefit of a commercial station, would be that the station would be it's own source of income, lessening the burden of the funds taken from the student activity fee, split between the many clubs and organizations on campus.

While the reason for the upgrade to commercial status would be to provide a more diverse schedule of entertainment and information, the financial benefits are also very attractive.

There will be one paid staff worker, a non-student, a professional in the field whose responsibility it will be to supervise and advise the staff. Other than this,

Volunteers Needed Special Olympics

By Cathy Holcomb

What is happening? What is the program?

We are in search of volunteers to devote their time and energy to Nordic/Alpine Invitational Special Olympics. This event will be held on March 7th, 8th and 9th, 1980 at Burke Mountain, Burke, Vermont.

Vermont Special Olympics is a non-profit organization which provides sports training and competition for individuals with retarded mental development. It is sponsored by the Joseph P. Ken .

the staff will be made up of students, hopefully working on a paid co-op or for credit, learning as they'r working and during the summer and vacation months will students be paid.

Although the beneficial aspects of going commercial seem endless, there are some drawbacks and controversy concerning it- First of all, if commercial, the other station in St. Johnsbury, WSTJ would undoubtedly suffer. Although Bailas feels that the stations are for two different types of audience, and they are different bands, St.J is AM, it seems as though there would be a question of whether the area could support substantially two radio stations, both financially. Another fact that the station would have to deal with is the added responsibilities of a professional station...a business and as students they must be prepared to deal with a business world. If they can overcome these two obstacles, then they, if given a chance, could very easily have a successful station. As Russ Bailas put it, "It's a many sided coin. The question becomes this: Does the college want to have a viable program that seems to be in demand, that we seem to have support for -- that's the question. If that demand is there, and the support is sound then the college would not be wise to waste this chance. Steve Cormier summed it all up by saying, "Going commercial is a once in a lifetime chance up here. There's a risk involved, but there's a risk in everything you do. In LINC, in school, everybody takes some. I think this is a risk that should be taken." We can always go back to Educational radio, but we never will get this chance again." Bailas noted.

nedy Jr. Foundation.

We need short-term as well as long-term workers. Various activities and functions are Special Events, Hospitality, Public Relations, Sports and volunteers in general to work on much, much, more.

If your are interested in supporting this large event stop in Harvey Academic Center, room 24, and leave a note or contact Steve Tanguay-Box #0581.

It's an educational benefit as well as a heck of a good time!!

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Quimby Room Opens

The Quimby Room is now showing "People", a collection of 12 photographs by James Herrity.

Jimmy, a self-taught photographer, has done work for the Associated Press and the Boston Globe and will be doing work for the Vermont Life next spring and fall.

He now owns a commercial photo studio in Lyndonville call The Focal Point.

"People" is a collection of recent portraits, both formal and informal, done with a variety of film formats.

The Quimby Room is located in the Harvey Academic Center on the campus of Lyndon State College. The gallery hours are 8-5 Monday through Friday, and it is open to the public free of charge. ple" will run through Decem-



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Pre-Thanksgiving Sale!

At the Clothes Line, the unique woman's boutique. At the Weathervane Complex in Lyndonville.



PHOTO by CHARLES DEMBOFSKY

Fun-Filled Weekend

by Ann Skowron

"Party!" was the theme for the students of Lyndon State College as the Fun part of Fall. Festival Fun & Fitness week got underway for most students early Friday after-

Students boogied to "The Great Estate" Friday night in LSC's Standard Gymnasium. The band played that good ole rock and roll, which LSC's students always seem to enjoy most. Songs by Led Zepplin, Lynrd Skynrd, Foreigner, later in the evening. Kansas, and the Eagles led the four hour rock-out.

The partying resumed on Saturday afternoon at Kappa Delta Phi's Beef Barbecue. With the open bar in the basement, The Sour Whiskey Band and kegs in the garage, hangovers disappeared almost instantly. Good food, good music, and good drinks pre-pared the student body for



the concert/dance to be held

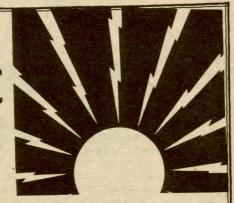
LSC's Standard Gymnasium was again filled with partiers who enjoyed "The Notch Band" which started things rolling Saturday evening. Students were not only still standing, but dancing through-

out the concert.
"Beaver Brown" from Masspartying just kept getting

more serious as the band played many of Bruce Sprinsteen's older songs. people really go wild!" shouted Mike Tunes, the saxaphone player for "Beaver Brown" as they christened the gym with their third encore, which ironically turned out to be 'BORN TO BE WILD' "Beaver Brown" from Mass- It's weekends like this that achusetts continued what "The bring out the fun and excite-Notch Band" had started. The ment that Lyndon State College has to offer

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Saturday



Blood Drawing a Big Success

BY Dave Ferland

The Lyndonville Blood Drawing exceeded its quota of 140 pints with a total drawing of 160 pints. The drawing, held on October 29, was the result of the cooperation of many people devoting their skills and efforts to achieve the quota.

Co-chairman Marian Wood and Judy Watson co-ordinated the Blood Drawing in the Stannard Gymnasium with the American Red Cross Blood-Mobile Unit. Wood and Watson also organized Lyndon State College and Lyndonville volunteers to put it all together.

The first stop in the blood drawing was at the registration desk. The donor's name and age and previous donating record were recorded by Dorothy Dolloff, Madeline Hall, and Opan Sargent.

The blood test was next in line to determine the donor's blood type, as well as the condition of the blood at that time. The donor's pulse rate and temperature were taken and recorded by Ruth Wheeler, Carolyn Lawrence, Jean Smith, and Judy Watson.

A more detailed inquiry into the donor's medical history was next. This was to check, beyond a doubt, against any possibility of danger to the donor. Taking blood pressure readings and medical histories were Marsha Elliot RN and Gisling Paradis RN.

The beds on the gymn floor were divided into three bed sections. Each section was called a donor room. This is so a close watch can be kept at all times on the donors. Donor room personnel were, Claire Cassady, Lois Beattie, Leah Smith, and Ginny Elliot.

On the beds, the donors were also carefully looked after by trained nurses of the American Red Cross Blood-Mobile Unit. Assembling the blood storage bags was Eleanor Peck.

Also important beyond measure, were the donors themselves. They were the people who cared enough about other people to give blood. Now someone else who needs it can have it. One hundred and six LSC students gave blood, as well as eight people from North East Tool, five from Vermont Tap and Dye, and four

from the Wheeler Building. After giving blood, the donors were invited to the canteen for refreshments and a recuperation period. Thanks go to Saga Food Services, and the VFW Aux. for providing juice and doughnuts. Patricia Poulterer RN was the canteen nurse. Also working at the canteen were Marian Wood, and Ethlyn Daley.

Special thanks go to LSC Physician Assistant Charles LeRoyer, and especially the LSC Rescue Squad for their assistance in all areas

Outstanding donors were Ken Baker, who has given a total of six gallons, Ann Parker who has given a total of seven gallons, and David Knowlton, who has given a total of nine gallons.



The drummer carries the beat And the people boogie on.



PHOTO by EMILY SMITH

PHOTO by DAN CATHEY

DEMBOFSKY CHARLES

Beaver Brown was brought back for three encores.

NOTICES:

On Friday, November 16, 1979, from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vt. will host a Regional Meeting of the New England Therapeutic Recreation Consortium for interested professionals and students in room Al09. The purpose is to follow up on issues identified at the Symposium held at Camp Allen, Bradford, NH last September and to organize task forces to implement action.

Bring your lunch or feast for \$2.00 in the College dining hall.

For more information contact:

Catherine DeLeo
Dept. of Recreation and
Leisure Studies
Lyndon State College
Lyndonville, Vt 05851
(802) 626-9371 ext. 236

The yearbook staff requests any and all baby pictures of current LSC students along with recent photos if possible. We will perform any additional cropping, enlarging, or reduction if necessary. Mail all photos to box 1176. Please cooperate and be immortalized in the new 1980 yearbook.

The yearbook staff is requesting from all interested persons the submitting of art work for the cover, title page, and inside section titles for the 1980 Northern Lights yearbook.

The cover sketch should include an Aurora Borealis and some type of evergreen if possible.

There will be a meeting of the LSC Chess Club on Thursday, November, 8 from 6-10 pm at the Harvey Academic Center in Room H-11. All LSC students and local towns people are welcome. Please bring your own sets and boards.

I am missing a Fujica ST 605 S.L.R. camera with a Pentax 85 mm lens. If you know of its whereabouts please contact Lyn Buckley Box 719 Lyndon State College.

COLLEGE CLASS RING SPECIAL DISCOUNT SALE

Josten's representative will be in the Student Lounge 10A.M. - 1 P.M.

week's weather By Norm Sebastian

At last, November is here! Yes, that month where the sun's declination starts showing its effects, changing rain to snow, increasing the albedo, and you guessed it, an expansion of the circum polar vortex.

During the next week we shall see a cooling trend with a stormy spell on

That's exactly what's hap-

pening now in the weather.

Wednesday, late Thursday, and late Sunday early Mon-day. Wednesday's storm will pretty well dampen that day with clearing toward late evening. Thursday will be mostly sunny in the morning with increasing clouds toward early afternoon and the threat of precipitation possibly starting as snow changing to rain. Saturday will be the nicest day of the weekend, again with the latter part of the day until early Sunday being the prime time. Our storm on Sunday may be our first real snow, but as usual it is too, too, early to tell. To find out more about this storm just ask your nearest weatherman, "Hey, how's the circum polar vortex doing?"



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- 2. Deer MUST be shot in Vermont.
- 3. Must be weighed in at deer checking at St. Johnsbury Fire Station.
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- 5. Signing at store ends Nov. 9
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Volume XVII Number 9

Lyndon State College

November 14 1979

Scott Hamilton, meteorology student -- at the rain gauge at Lyndon State College.

Inspected

by Mike Lang

Last week, representa-tives of the Vermont State Department of Labor and Industry conducted a general safety and fire prevention inspection at the college.

After the inspection, Carl Pelzel, Director of the College Physical Plant, stated, "We are not in bad shape." He said that some of the problems cited by the inspectors include a crack in the bearing wall of Vail Hall next to the elevator, storage of inflammable items in academic areas, as well as some electrical deficiencies.

In residence halls, problems include an overabundance of posters and flammables on the walls, and the presence of overloaded or worn extension cords. "We have more at stake here than an individual likes or dislikes," said Pelzel. In the event of a fire "the danger to the student is directly proportional to the amount of posters on the walls." Furthermore, he said the inspection team was concerned with vandalism directly related to the malfunction of fire alarm

The inspectors also checked all boilers on campus and conducted load tests on the elevators.

The inspection team consisted of a State Electrical Inspector, Boiler and Safety Officers, and Fire Prevention Safety Officers. A preliminary report will be sent to the Dept. of Labor and Industry who will evaluate the information. Copies of the final report will be sent to the VSC Central Office and the College President. If needed, funds will be allocated by the VSC Central Office to correct problems noted, with life safety as the primary concern.

All of the Vermont State Colleges were or will be inspected. According to Pelzel, the inspection was prompted by State Senator Chester Scott who feels that the responsibility for such actions now belong to the state because of the recent reorganization of the state college system. Previously, the individual colleges had been responsible for initiation of such inspect-

Study Shows High Acidity

The northeast corner of Vermont may be getting one of the strongest doses of acid rain and snow in the entire country, according to a Lyndon State College meteorology student who is measuring the acidity of local precipitation.

Scott Hamilton, a sophomore from Saugus, Mass., began testing on Sept. 10, 1979, and found an average Ph of 4.06, ranging from the greatest acidity of 3.4 on Oct. 12-13 and Oct. 20-21 and the least of 5.2 on Oct. 24. (The Ph scale ranges from 0-14, with 7 being neutral. Values higher than 7 are alkaline and those lower than 7 are acidic. A decrease of 1 on the Ph scale increases acidity 10 times.)

The pollution comes from far beyond Vermont's borders, Hamilton says. Pollutants that cause acid rain are blown here on winds mostly from the Southwest that a carry industrial and autoo motive pollutants, mainly sulphates and nitrates. Sulfur from electric power plants and industries using high sulfur oil or coal is the number one culprit, Hamilton says and oxides of nitrogen from any high temperature combustion also contribute. The sulfur and and nitrogen oxides combine with gases and moisture in the atmosphere to produce sulfuric and nitric acid which is then washed out by precipitation.

Professor Merle Woodall, who is Scott Hamilton's faculty advisor, says acid precipitation can kill fish, reduce forest and plant production, and corrode buildings. Extensive fish kills have been reported in many of the high altitude lakes in the Adirondacks, where

acid rain is believed to

have helped produce some

'dead lakes.

As for the effect on vegetation, Prof. Woodall says a small amount of sulfur is needed for good plant growth, but too much can be quite detrimental.

"Precipitation in 'clean' air is normally slightly acid," says Prof. Woodall. "That's about Ph 5.6, but most precipitation in the northeastern United States is quite acid, with a Ph between 4 and 5. Unfortunately, the Northeast Kingdom may be tops in the region."

What makes measurement of rain acidity particularly significant now is the increasing conversion to coal as an energy source with consequent effect on wildlife and vegetation. But the apparent lack of substantial data in this area from previous years makes it difficult to assess the seriousness of the pre-

sent acid rain problem.

The state Environmental Conservation Agency is now about to undertake their own study to measure acidity of rainwater and Vermont lakes, reservoirs and ponds, and to evaluate the biological consequences.

In the meanwhile, Hamilton is continuing to measure acid rain and snow at Lyndon State College, comparing levels of Ph to directions of upper winds,

to the amount of precipita-

tion and to the season. "I don't mean to cause undue concern about the acid rain problem here," Hamilton says, "but we do need to know what's happening, not only to determine present effects on fish and plant life but also to get a base of accurate data for acidity changes in the future."



" The Hollow Reed Comic Tragedians" performed at LSC's Alexander Twilight Theatre on Nov. 12th.

CATHEY DAN by PHOTO

TWO

EDITORIAL-

Young people living in an urban area, protesting the actions of the governments around them. Affiliated with a religious group, approved by the local government. Terrific, that's what the world wants, right? An enthusiastic younger generation aware of the world they live in.

The only problem is that they are holding 150 hostages in exchange for one

Last Sunday, nearly 500 angry, young Moslems overtook the United States Embassy in Tehran, Iran. Saying that they would not give up the hostages, of whom at least 60 are American, until the deposed Shah is returned to Iran.

This act puts the US in a terrible situation. We have to make the choice of exchanging one man, a man reportedly dying of cancer, for the lives of at least 60 American people who have nothing to do with the Shah, or oil, or the Moslems. The Iranians have caused much trouble in the US first with their oil dealings, and secondly, by holding the

friends and families of many people of the States. The hostages have done nothing.

To many, sending the Shah back to Iran would be the easiest, least complicated solution. But if the Shah were sent to Iran, he would, after a "trial" undoubtedly be executed. Can we really be the judges of who lives, who dies?

President Carter now is damned if he does send the shah back but damned if he doesn't. People from all over the work will be watching what the President will do; thanking God that they aren't in this situation. In the meantime, 500 Iranians are waiting .. many of them, most of them are students, just like you and me, protesting a wrong that they reel should be corrected. Something co the idea of peace marches, burning of draft cards, and petitions, only they have taken it to quite a more extrem and a quite unnecessary degree of violence. So now we just sit,

So now we just sit, wait, and watch. But for how long?

by Virginia Ryan



PUT'EM AWAY JUST FOR A DAY.



The <u>Critic</u>, the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, is issued every Wednesday afternoon, and is distributed to points in the Snack Bar, Cafeteria, Library, Harvey Academic Center, and to various departments that request copies.

All materials must be typed and double-spaced, and may be dropped off at the <u>Critic</u> office, Vail 228.

The <u>Critic</u> asks that our noon-Friday deadline (noon-Sunday for weekend events) be adhered to in order to save your money and their sanity. No exceptions are made at the printing office Wednesday morning, therefore, the Critic can make none.

Letters to the editors are published if they are typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

Co-Editors	
Photo Editor	Emily Smith
Sports Editor	Bob Dickerman
Layout and Design	Dawn Raymond
Business Manager	Suzy Shore
Invaluable Service	Charles Dembofsky
Friendly Advice	
Typing	.Kathleen Russell

The Critic is compiling a list of people who are interested in working on our college newspaper. If you are interested, no matter what the job or how much time you are willing to contribute, please fill out this form and we will be in touch. Thank you.

name: box phone what aspect of the Critic are you interested in contributing to (writer, photos, proofreading, etc.):

Lyndonville reacts to Iran

by John Farrell

Reaction in Lyndonville to 60 Americans being held hostage by militant Iranian students in the U.S. embassy in Tehran ranged from cautious, concerned, to anger this week.

Several Lyndon State
College students marched
through a college dance
Friday night and assembled
a motorcade waving and chanting anti-Iranian slogans.
Jeff Herbek and Kevin Starr,
sophomores at LSC, helped
organize the motorcade of
a dozen cars through the
streets of Lyndonville on
Sumday.

Herbek reported that, "A car of Lyndonville residents joined us in our protest against Iran."

They were protesting the events of last week when 500 Moslem students stormed the U.S. embassy in the capital city of Tehran, taking 60 Americans and 36 embassy employees hostage. All of the hostages are reported in good condition.

The Islamic ruler, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Kho-meini, is supporting student demands that the United States extradite the exiled Shah for the safe release of the hostages.

The Shah is in New York, recovering from cancer surgery at a local hospital.

President Carter sent former Attorney General Ramsey Clark to negotiate the release of the hostages, but was denied a meeting with Khomeini. The President also ordered Benjamin Civiletti at the Justice Department to begin deportation proceedings against illegal Iranians in the United States. In a new development, President Carter has halted all imports from Iran.

Robert Dixon, Associate Professor of Political Science at LSC, said that at some point "the President will have to seriously consider the military option previously ruled out by the adminisration."

Dixon said he believed "the concept of negotiation is preferable to armed force," but that "I also believe the negotiations are going nowhere."

The life of every American employee in every U.S. embassy in a foreign land is at stake, "said Dixon.

"If ... can't protect our employees in Iran or at least take strong measures in retaliation for any injuries committed against American diplomatic employees in Iran, we will never be able to protect American embassies in the future."

An LSC student who asked not to be named, said, "Give the Shah back to Iran because the crisis is causing a political unrest in both countries."

Steve Tanquay, a senior at LSC, felt that deportation of Iranian students was, "senseless, it could take two years or more to reach a goal such as this." Tanquay concluded, "Extradite the illegal Iranians."

An Iranian student who wished to remain anonymous said, "The Shah should be returned to Iran, by the United States," that "he (Shah) is responsible for the deaths of thousands of Iranian people."

Graham Newell. Professor of History at LSC, waid that he was, "concerned that we should, in registering our own abhorrance of the methods being used by these terroristic, anarchistic groups adopt the same methods in combating them. That would be lowering our own ac-

tions to those of gutter passion. Unchecked screaming demagogues in the streets lead to the curtailment of the very freedoms we cherish."

Dr. Darrell Casteel, Associate Professor of Anthropology at LSC, agreed with President Carter's halt on the importation of Iranian oil. "I think its good, and it should be expanded. The U.S. should freeze all foreign assets, especially Iran's."

Jeff Herbek, reported that that another possible demonstration is in the works for this weekend, along with students from St. Michaels's College. Herbek said, "The demonstration would be held if the situation in Iran worstened and, would take palce in Montpelier."



Due to the Thanksgiving Break, The Critic will not be published the Wednesday of break. Publishing will resume on the first Wednesday we are back, November 28th

Have a great Turkey Day!
The Critic Staff



Student Action

What May Affect You

by Jim Eaton

The Vermont State College Student Association (VSCSA) is an independent organization consisting of student representatives from Caselton, Johnson, Lyndon, and Vermont Technical colleges. The VSCSA adheres to a policy that promotes student interest and unity within the Vermont State College System.

The VSCSA confronts all issues that effect students of the VSC. In the past, the student association has responded to such issues as tuition increases, program cutbacks, and the problem of specialized education within a liberal arts college system. Formally, the student association has created the position of "Student Trustee" and thus having a student voice on the Board of Trustees. Also, the Rathskellar proposal was passed and approved by the Board of Trustees and Legislature because of the student association.

The VSCSA is dependent upon the coalition of all Vermont State College students to be effective. Independent college student governments can only deal effectively with internal student problems of their respective colleges. The VSCSA, however, is

the mobilization force that represents approximately 5000 students of the Vermont College System. As an organization concerned with student affairs, it must be backed by solid student support to be effective.

Future issues that concern VSCSA are the proposed tuition increase for next year and the core curriculum differentiation within the separate Vermont State Colleges. One other consideration is a student proposal for college block-booking to save on student activity fees.

The sole idea and purpose of the VSCSA is to have student unity without uniformit, and thus continue separate college identities and create coalition of student strength and responsibility.

This past Saturday the VSCSA met at Lyndon and elected new officers. The sixteen representatives also discussed the preceeding issues that directly concern the student pocketbook and community. The officers are as follows: Chairperson-Chuck
Massey, Johnson State; Vice-Chairperson-James Eaton, Lyndon State; and Secretary Treasurer-Kathy Cole, Caselton State.



The resurgence of US student activism and patriotic anger over the crisis in Iran prompts this backward glance at the Lyndon scene during 1969, as reported then in the Critic. Sept.3 - College reopens. The CRITIC announces "a war against contentment;" labels American involvement in Vietnam "a menace to western society." Sept. 30 - Stonehenge students complain of Saga food: 'Improperly cooked, bugs in lads, inadequate portions of meat, cold vegetables, hard and dry cakes, and poor tasting coffee.'

CRITIC marijuana survey on campus shows 104 for legalizing pot, 72 opposed, and 5 don't know. Oct. 14 - CRITIC publishes front page letter to President Nixon supporting "Vietnam Moratorium," the need to dissent and to renounce Nixon leadership.

Torch-light procession that night; peace songs around open fire in the old Vail lobby. Oct. 15 - About 200 students, faculty and wives veterans, poets, and one VSC trustee - gather on South Lawn for poetry reading against the war, then march down hill to Lyndonville green for songs and speeches by local clergy, and a physician. LSC student "Chip" Tallon publicly destroys draft card. Memorial service at Mehodist Church for victims of

Oct. 19 - Vice President Spiro Agnew says Moratorium Day encouraged by "effete corps of impudent snobs.
Nov.3 - "Peace without Capitulation" credo in support of President Nixon's efforts to achieve peace,

signed by 295 in Lyndon State College community. Nov.14 - (5:30 pm) Peace delegation of 30 students and faculty leave in chartered bus for national Moratorium Mobilization in

Nov.15 - They join 800,000 who hear Leonard Bernstein, Dr. Spock, Bill Coffin, Peter Yarrow and George McGovern at Washington Mon-

Nov.16 - (8 am) LSC delegation bus arrives back on

Jan.30 - Three LSC faculty testify for Chip Tallon, but jury in US District Court, Burlington, finds him guilty of draft card mutilation.

March 10 - Tallon sentenced to one day to four years imprisonment as youthful

March 11 - About 60 students meeting in Vail Lobby deplore "student



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Picture ID's at LSC?

Independent studies, free speech writers, and Dan Gagnon all have looked into the subject of pictur Dan Gagnon posed thi question to passerbys of Stevens Dining Hall and Rita Bole Student Center: "Sign here if you feel this school should have picture IDs."

In less than a week, there was a total of 320 signatures on the two petitions. Various independent studies were done showing that some students feel that there is no need for picture IDs and that it is an added expense which is unnecessary but other students feel that the picture IDs would be worth the trouble.

The current ID cards are made of cardboard and tend to deteriorate when wetted, and fray with use and abuse. Issued each semester, these cards have the students name, student number, a demic standing, and home address. For the people dealing outside the LSC campus, it is not really an identification card without positive identification, like a photo.

Addrienne Floersheimer, Vice Presider of the Student Senate, is doing some-thing about it. She is researching the cost/benefit ratio to see if the added expense is worth a positive identification card. "The present cards are functional in the LSC community," Floersheimer said, "but what about off campus activities and use at other college campuses?"

She will present her report to the Student Senate along with a list of options for the equipment required for production of plastic, photo ID cards. The Student Senate would then decide whether or not to spend students funds on

the project.

The first option is to buy equipment for about \$1500. The cards would last the duration of the student's life at LSC, with it validated each semester. It would cost the student an estimated one to three dollars. The photo-card would be processed right at the school quickly while you wait. Also, the equipment could be rented out to ski areas and corporations.

The second option is to rent the equipment from photo studios or industrial corporations. The same four-year card would be used at a slightly higher

Floersheimer also found many benefits of the card. The picture IDs would contain a photo of the student, date of birth, and academic standing by means of semester validation. The positive identification cards could be used on the college campuses for concerts and other activities. It could also be used as a liquor ID, and at some stores which run sales special for students with positive college IDs.

With the present LSC card, a non-college person can enter an activity that he otherwise would have had to pay money for. Photo IDs would help prevent this problem and put more money into the LSC system.

If the Student Senate doesn't approve of Floersheimer's project, then she will "try harder," she said. Meanwhile, the research continues.

RUSSELL'S DRUG STORE

TOILETRIES COSMETICS PRESCRIPTIONS

Hornettes Head For New York

The Lyndon State College Hornette field hockey team will embark on a trip to Purchase, New York for the EAIAW field hockey tournament this weekend.

The Hornettes will play their opening game on Friday, Nov. 16th at 1:00 p.m. against Manhattanville, N.Y..

The single elimination tourney consists os seven teams from the Northeastern region of the United States. The top three finishers this weekend will go to the AIAW National Championships in Princeton, New Jersey on Nov. 28th thru Dec. 1st.

LSC is seeded sixth in the tourney this weekend that features top-seeded Oneonta, Hartwick, Manhattanville, Westfield State, Johnson State, Lyndon State, and New England College. Lyndon has seen Johnson and New England during the season. They tied Johnson and dropped an early season battle with New England.

Coach Childs is very optimistic about the chances of her Hornettes advancing to the Nationals, Childe said, "This has been the goal of the girls all season and they have worked hard for it."

We asked Coach Childs if she thought the playoff pressure might get to her team. "A lot of the girls have played in individual

tournaments before and man have played in state tournaments, but a tournament of this nature will probably give everybody the jit ters, including myself."

This is the first LSC field hockey team to ever be selected to the nationa tournament. Childs added, "The experience will be worth the trip.'

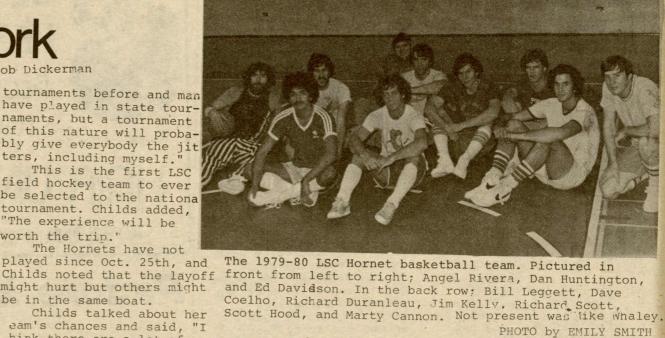
The Hornets have not played since Oct. 25th, and might hurt but others might be in the same boat.

Childs talked about her eam's chances and said, hink there are a lot of unknown factors in a tournament like this. We don't know much abo t Manhattanville except nat they are seeded third."

It should be an exciing weekend for the Hornettes and two wins will give them a berth in the AIAW tourney in Princeton, New Jersey where teams from all over the nation will gather.

No matter what happens this weekend, Coach Childs summed it up best when she said, "We've already won by the fact that we were selected.

Good Luck to the I'rnettes this weekend ar congratulations on a great season.



Team Work Key to Hornet Hoop By Bob Dickerman

The 1979-80 basketball season is just a week away and it promises to be an exciting one for the Lyndon State College Hornets.

Experience could prove to be a major factor in determining how well the Hornets will fare in the upcoming season.

The Hornets will have five returnees from last year's 16-18 squad. Out of the five returnees, they will return only one starter, and he is 6'5 Jim Kelly. Kelly will have to improve on last year's 7.8 scoring average if the Hornets are to go anywhere.

Here is a look at the players who will make up the 1979-80 edition of the LSC Hornets.

Jim Kelly, a 6'5" senior from Fall Mountain Regional High School in Langdon, New Hampshire, is the only returning starter from last year. Kelly has tremendous ability and could be an outstanding ballplayer. He can jump, but he must shoot more to be a complete ballplayer. He is a real leader.

Dave Coelho, a 6'3" forward-center is a newcomer to this year's team. Coelho is a fundamentally sound player who has been away from the game for a couple of years. Coelho is prone to foul trouble, but he has great basketball sense and leadership which could make Dave a major assest to the team.

Angel Rivera, a 6'1" freshman from Burr and Burton High School in Manchester, Vermont, is an outstanding defensive player. According to Coach Skip Pound, "Rivera is the best freshman recruit on the team.

Rivera could be a good starter at guard in his first year. His maturity and basketball sense could be a key to the season. Rich "Giant" Duranleau, a 6'5" 240 pound senior from

Newport, Vermont gives strengt to the front line Coach Pound stated, "His attitude is the best it has been in four years." Could be key assest on the boards if his physical condition al-

lows him playing time. Richard Scott, a 6"2" senior from Windsor Locks, Conneticut, is Mr. Offense. For Scotty to contribute, he must play the complete game. There is no doubt that he can score, but his rebounding and defense will determine his playing time.

Bill Leggett, a 6'1" guard from South Burlington, Vermont. "Spaceman". Billy has unlimited ability but must learn to harness it. Bill has to become more of a team player to be as good as he is capable of being. Could key part of the team. has to take more responsibility for the team to have a good year.

Ed Davidson, a 6'3" senior from Rutland, Vermont. is a hard worker and his determination could contribute a great deal to this year"s team. Coach Pound noted, "Edmo looks the best he has ever looked since coming here four years ago." Davidson has a super attitude and gives 100%

Marty Carnon, a 6'1" trans fer from Champlain College, is swingman who jumps and shoots well. Nicknamed "Gun" Cannon is making adjustments and playing time could depend on how quickly he learns the system.

Dan Huntington, a 5'8" senior transfer from Florida, will not be eligible until second semester. Dan is an outstanding defensive guard and a very intense player. Dan should give the team a big boost when he becomes eligible. A floor general who makes things happen.

Scott Hood, a 6'4" sophomore from Waterbury, Vermont, is a maturing player. He is very intelligent. If he can HOOP, Page 5

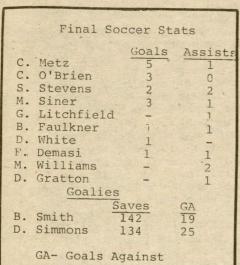
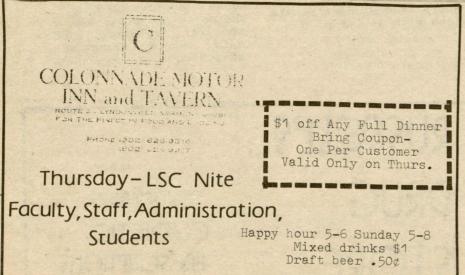


PHOTO by EMILY SMITH



Live Entertainment



Continued from page4

become stronger, he is a possible front line starter. Played the second half of last season. His intelligence allows the team to do many things with him.

Mike Whaley, a 6'1" freshman guard, could be a real sleeper. Mike was injured in early preseason, but he is coming on and could develop into real plus. No telling how far he might go.

For the sixth consecutive season, Skip Pound will be at the helm. Pound looks for a challenging season. Pound said, "We don't have real talented players, but we have a fairly close team that works hard. Pound has not really set any goals, but he added "Anything over a .500 season will be satisfying. I will be disappointed if don't finish .500. Teams

will be trying to get back at Lyndon because they know we lost seven players, but teams will know they were in a ball game after they play us".

Pound will be assisted by Mike Callanan, who will work with the front line. Mike should be a big help to Coach Pound.

The Hornets open their 1979-80 season on Nov. 23 and 24th when they travel to Lenoxville, Quebec for a tournament at Bishops. Incidently. there is no truth to the ru mor that Rick Sutton is playing for the Bishops. The Hornets will play a rugged 24 game schedule.

It should be an interes ting year so get out and support the Hornets.

B.B. and C. Win Volleyball Title

In Intramural Volleyball playoffs last week, the Blonde Bombers and Co." reigned as the champions. Monday night's action saw the B.B.+ C. defeat the " Bad News Baileys" and the "Bubbets" win over "Ooh-aah" to advance into the semifinals. The semi-final games were also full of excitement as the "B.B. + C." and the "Bad Girls" were victorious over the "Bub-betts" and the "sows."

The place to be on thursday night was the final game between the "B.B. +C." and the "Bad Girls". Much intensity and excitement filled the gym in what appeared to be quite a rivalry match. The B.B.+C. won the first game 15-10, while the "Bad Girls" kept up to fight to win the 2nd game 15-9. The deciding game was full of suspense, however the "B.B.+C." managed to prevail as champions in an 11-9 victory.

Congratulations to the winners and many thanks to Roxanne Carson and Pat Nolan for their job of officiating throughout the season.

WATCH NEXT for Women's Intramural badminton which will begin play soon ...

1979-80	Men's	Basketball	S. Jule
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-		1979-80	Men's	Ва	asketba	all :	Sc slule
Date			Time	(p.	.m.)		Opponent
November					9:00	at	Bishops Tourney
November			7:00	&	9:00	at	Bishops Tourney
November			8:00				Southern Maine
November			TBA			at	Farmington Tourney
December			TBA				Farmington Tourney
December	CONTRACTOR OF		7:30				Bishops Univ.
December			8:00				Johnson State
December			8:00				Plymouth State
	12		8:00			at	New England Coll.
December			2;00				Husson College
January			8:00				Plattsburgh State
January			7:30				U. Mass. Boston
January			2:00			at	Franklin Pierce
January			7:30			at	Norwich Univ.
January			8:00				Hawthorne College
January			8:00			at	Castleton State
January			7:00			at	Unity College
February			8:00			at	Johnson State
February			7:00				Unity College
February			7:30				St. Joseph the Prov.
February			8:00				Castleton State
February			8:00			at	Plymouth State
February			7:30				Franklin Pierce
February			TBA				NESCAC
February	27		7:30			at	St. Joseph the Prov.
200							grand grap per camer

WNEC Downs Hornets 2-0

by Bob Dickerman

Western New England College scored single goals in each half to defeat the Lyndon State Hornets 2-0 in an NAIA District 5 Regional playoff game held in Springfield, Mass. on Nov. 7th.

Keith McDonald scored at 34:24 of the first half to give WNEC a lead they never relinquished. Mc-Donald's goal was assisted by Hossien Arjumard.

LSC did not have a lot of good scoring chances through out the contest as WNEC used its weight advantage to control play. Because they were so much bigger, WNEC controlled the middle of the field and anything in the air, WNEC had the advantage because of their height.

WNEC put the game away at 39:50 of the second half when Dave McCathy beat LSC

goalle Brad Smith to put the icing on the cake.

The highlight of the day for Lyndon came early in the game when goalie Dave Simmons made a spectacular save on a penalty shot.

WNEC outshot Lyndon, 22-9. Simmons and Smith combined for 27 saves in the LSC goal while Keith Porter recorded nine in posting the shutout.

The Hornets have nothing to be ashamed of as they were the first LSC team to make the playoffs since 1975. Incidentally, in 1975, the Hornets also lost to WNEC in the playoffs by a score of 12-1.

This was only the third time in LSC soccer history that a Hornet team has entered post season play.

Congratulations to the Hornets on a great season.

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X-Country Equipment Edsbyn X-C Skis 89.00 Edsbyn Boots 35.00 Troll Bindings 10.50 Exel Poles \$145.50 With College I.D. \$ 87.50



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S.A.C.'s corner

"Fall Festival Fun and Fitness Week" seemed to be a huge success. If you have any feedback about the activities of that week, please drop a note in LSC Box 925, or contact any SAC member. SAC is very curious about your reactions on any given event. SAC is a non-profit organization sponsoring social events for the community of LSC. It is an organization for the students; run by students and it is very important for us to find out how you fee. Please don't hesitate to contact SAC. Thanks.

SAC meeting, Sunday, November 11, 1979- 7:00 pm. Fri. Nov. 16th- Radio Station Party- Look for further details posted by the radio

Sat. Nov. 17th- LSC second annual "Harvest Ball" featuring "Big Band '79". This event will take place in Saga running from 9:00-1:00. Many mixers will be supplied-BYOB: \$1.00 donation at the door. Come hear the beautiful tunes of "Big Band '79" and enjoy an evening full of Ballroom dancing.

Thanksgiving Break starts after your last class on Tuesday- Get psyched for Turkey Day- YUM! See you

on Monday. Thurs. Nov. 29th- "The Irish Are Coming." A Saint Patrick's Day in November. "Paddy's Bread" will play their sounds that would make even you jump to your feet and do an Irish jig. This evening will be packed full of exciting activities, and the event will take place in Saga. More information will be posted, so keep an eye out and maybe just maybe you'll see a leprechaun!

Fri. Nov.30th- No classes-

This is registration day. That evening an International Pot-luck dinner. Get together with your suite mates and prepare a dish from any country you wish. This evening should prove to be exciting. Entertainment will be provided after dinner.

Dec.1st- Casino Nite '79'- A Las Vegas in Lyndon ville. This evening is jam packed with fun and will take place in Saga. Look for further information. Fri. Dec. 7th- Gong show-Cash prizes! Start getting your acts together. Signup in Maggie Stevens office in V306.

Fri. Dec. 14th- Semi-Formal at Burke Mountain. More informatio will be posted. - The win of SAC's logo contest is Judy Kimmel.

Congratulations! -Many thanks go out to Kappa Delta Phi Fraternity and Sorority, Dan, Steve, Annie, and Adrienne for their help in making "The Fall Festival Fun and Fitness Week a success.

- Special thanks to the Res cue Squad, Bob Army, Carl Pelzel and Maintenance, Skip Pound, Mr. Pechelonis, Joe LaBerge and his crew, WWLR, with but their total cooperation there wouldn't have been a "Fall Festival Fun and Fitness Week." Thanks again, your help is greatly appreciated. - SAC is very lucky to work with such a cooperating publication as the Critic.

- Next SAC meeting- Sunday, November 18th at 7:00 pm in Student Conference room. We would like to see you

licizing the week, it was

Thanks for the help in pub-

let's get better acquainted.



Wendy Billmeyer, Dictor of Student Activities ac LSC, is an Urban and Community Recreation major.

Her responsibilities include advising the Student Activities Committee; supervising the Game room; setting up the Lecture Series, and the Kingdom Concert Series, a nd generally, being a mediator between students and administration.



PHOTO by EMILY SMITH

Twilight Players Learning

by Pete Downing

Who says we're not ready for prime time? We're learning; finding out what it takes, playing a part. Some don't realize it, but John Young, Bill Monroe and the title "Twilight Players", sets us apart from the common, the mediocre. It is defined as a condition or period proceeding full development, glory, etc. (as, the expiring gleam and late twilight of ancestral splendors" : G.W. Curtis's
" Prue and I," iv.); a condition of as yet imperfect mental illumination or enlightment.

It is the light from the sky when the sun is below the horizon in the morning and especially in the evening (as, Now came still

evening on, and Twilight gray had in her sober livery all things clad " : Milton's Paradise Lost,").

The Alexander Twilight Theatre itself houses a plethora of energy, brought to life when drama becomes reality on the stage. The shows at Lyndon grant credibility to this powerful space with the likes of such gifted directors such as Phil Anderson and Dick Portner. They circumvent the dilettante and bring professionalism to this theatre. Let's hope that those who are already Twilight Players and those who are planning the ranks, approach this institution proudly, avoiding any tendency toward elitism.



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Space Shuttle Workshop in Wash.

Scientific and professional organizations are being invited to a workshop next month to draw up plans for a proposed competition to select college exper iments flown aboard NASA's Space Shuttle in the 1980's. Plans for a high school student program are being worked on separately.

More than 40 organizations are being invited to take part in the workshop at NASA Headquarters in Washington Nov. 29-30.

Dr. Glen P. Wilson, special assistant for student activities in the Office of External Relations, heads the NASA Student Activities Steering Committee, the lead group in coordinating the workshop.

The workshop is being organized for NASA by the Forum for the Advancement of Students in Science and Technology, Inc., which represents a network of organizations and some 13,000 individuals interested in encouraging student participation in scientific pro-

Preliminary plans call for starting competition by the fall of 1980 in order to select winners in the spring 1981 and to develop the experiments in the summer and fall. The experiments then might be flown in late 1981 or 1982, depending how long it takes to prepare them and the availability of space on a Shuttle flight.

Student participation in space agency projects has been a continuing effort in NASA. During the Skylab mission in 1973, and 1974, experiments from high school students were flown. One of the most publicized ones investigated the effects of weightlessness upon two spiders, Anita and Arabella.

Wilson noted that in the 1976 Viking mission to Mars, some 50 or more students were selected from colleges and universities around the country and went to Pasadena, California to work on the project.

Youthgrants Offerred

The National Endowment for the Humanities through its newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 awards throughout the nation this fall to students and other young people in their teens and early twenties to pursue independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submission of completed applications has been extended to December 1, the only deadline during the academic year. Application forms should be on file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

The federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to individuals and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are intended primarily

for those between the ages of 15 and 25 who have not completed academic or professional training. While the program cannot provide scholarship support or financial aid for thesis work, undergraduate work which seems assured of public dissemination can be supported. The humanities include such subject areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used by young people to carry out a wide variety of projects such as exhibits of documentary photographs, printed or audiovisual records of local history, and films on an-'hropological subjects.



This weeks forecast is preceeded with the warning that there are only forty more forecasting days 'til

Setting big jokes aside and going on to the next big jokes, this weeks forecast reads like this: Wednesday : Cloudy. Snow Flurries possible in the morning, highs in the upclearing as the day progresses. Thursday: Partly cloudy and seasonable with highs the upper 30's to low 40's. Friday to Sunday: Becoming warmer as the week progresses; drier, clouds will be more predominant on late Saturday and Sunday. No major storms are in the forecast as it looks now.

Power Station Opens

North America'a largest power station the "LaGrande 2" began operations on Oct. 27th giving Quebecer's a new source of energy after nearly seven years of intensive construction at the site of the LaGrande project.

The LaGrande complex is located approximately 900 miles north of Montreal in a remote region of the Taiga, a region of sparse vegetation and tundra.

The dam of the complex rises majestically over 500 feet above the voluminous LaGrande River and is the largest dam in the Western Hemisphere. The La-Grande 2 has the capacity to generate 5.3 million kilowatts of power, enough to supply Quebec's 6 million people with one-quarter of their electrical needs. This source of power has not escaped the attention of the Northeastern United States.

pure stainless steel. The completion of LaGrande 2 is only the beginning of Quebec's goal of energy self sufficiency since other projects similar to the La-Grande complex are already being explored.

The total cost of the project will be 15.1 billion, more than three times the estimated cost of the 1972 estimate making it one of the most expensive civil engineering works in history.

Mark Kwiecienski Vermont and New York are 31ready in the process of ...go-

tiating with the Quebec Government to purchase some of this energy. New York already buys excess summertime power from hydro-Quebec paying only 80% of what is would cost to generate the power from other sources. Quebec residents pay approximately one-fourth what Southern New Yorkers pay for the same quantity of electri-

Construction on the complex was begun seven years ago and will be completed nearly a year ahead of schedule.

The two mile long dam holds back water from the huge man-made reservoir which is fed by the Eastman and Caniapiscau Rivers. Thereservoir measuring 70 miles long by 40 miles wide has triggered several tiny tremors shaking the area local to the reservoir. The weight of the water pressing down upon the earth causes these tiny man made quakes.

The actual generation will take place more than 400 feet below the surface of the reservoir. A cavern 1600 feet long has been dug out by explosives and drills. The 165 ft. high cavern will house giant copper generating wheels weighing 165 tons each which will rotate upon 180 ft. long shafts made of

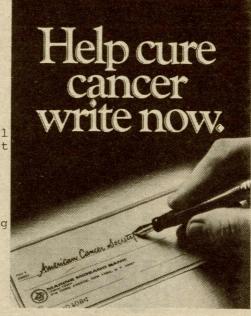
ST. J. Players

The St. Johnsbury Players will soon be presenting Meredith Willson's Broadway hit, " The Music Man". Shows will be at 8 pm at the Green Mtn. Grange in St. Johnsbury Center on Nov. 23, 24, 25, 29, 30 and Dec. 1.

The story is set at the turn of the century in a small hick town, River City, Iowa. It is about a traveling salesman and his attempts to sell a nonexistant boys band to the townspeople. Although he charms most of the people, he has trouble conning a few of the stubborn Iowans. His fraudulence is first discovered by Miss Marion Paroo, the

town librarian and music teacher. Other skeptics include Mayor Shinn and the town school board. An old friend and retired crook helps Harold in his

Some of the songs featured in "The Music Man" are "76 Trombones", " Till There Was You", "My White Night", and " You Got Trouble". For barbershp quartet fans we have "Lida Rose", "Sincere" and "Goodnight Ladies". Whatever music you like the show promises to be a nice light musical comedy with all the trimmings, including a love story.



Thanks to your help, the tide is beginning

The past few years have brought new discoveries in chemotherapy.

And new diagnostic techniques that combine the "eyes" of X-ray machines with the 'brains" of computers. And successful new programs of combination therapies.

And there are promising reports coming in from research laboratories all over the world. We now have everything we need to save about half the people who get cancer. Please don't quit on us now.

> American Cancer Society*

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

Social Science Day Set For Nov. 15th

History and social studies teachers from every high school in Vermont have been invited to a Social Svience Day on Thursday, November 15, at Lyndon State College.

Dr. Alfred Toborg, Chairman of the LSC Social Science Department, has also asked LSC students majoring in the social sciences to attend the event beginning a 3 p.m. in the Northeast Kingdom Room, Samuel Read Hall Library.

The college social science faculty will be there

to describe courses offered in the spring semester and to explain incorporation of the history concentration into the social science major. Text books to be used in the spring will be displayed, and refreshments will be served. Graduates and present students will also describe employment possibilities and field work experience.

A Social Science potluck supper will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Snack Bar, T.N. Vail Cen-



25% off all

- *Skirts
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- *Blouses *Slacks - Jeans

*Selected dresses

- *Velours
- *Scarves Hats Socks
- *Leather Gloves. /

NOTICES_

A Small Business Fair will be held Sat., Dec. 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Johnson State College.

The fair will deal with topics such as starting your own business, and how to solve some of the problems facing small business-

For more info, stop by Critic office, or write to the Small Business Institute Fair, Prof. A. Wayne Roberts, Johnson State College, Johnson, Vermont. 05656 Registration ends Nov. 21st.

The yearbook staff requests any and all baby pictures of current LSC students along with recent photos if possible. We will perform any additional cropping, enlarging, or reduction if necessary. Mail all photos to box 1176. Please cooperate and be immortalized in the new 1980 yearbook.

The Collegiate Woman's Career Magazine if offering a Free Career Resume Service to college women. Applications are available in the Counseling and Placement Office, Vail 325.

College Class Rings Special Discount Sale

Josten's representative will be in the Student Lounge. 10 am - 1pm

The LSC Arts and Crafts Program will offer a workshop in Caligraphy on Thursday, November 15 at 7 p.m.. The workshop is open to all of the college community and will be held in the Arts and Crafts Room. A 50¢ admission fee will be charged to cover the costs of materials. This workshop will be great if you want to learn how to make your own cards and stationary.

7:00 pm Th. OCT. 18- arts and crafts room- Decoupage 7:00 pm Te. OCT. 30- arts and crafts room- Macrame Jewelry 7:00 pm Th. NOV. 8- arts and by floor. Each complex is crafts room- Bartending (exotic drinks) 7:00 pm h. NOV. 15- arts and cra s room- Candle making or caligraphy 6:00 pm Mon. NOV. 1! gourmet cooking 1:00 pm Sat. DEC. 1 - arts and crafts room- pillow

For additional information contact Chris Mason Arts and Crafts Director at Box 804.

Improperly shielded calculators can explode. As a case in point, a person carrying a calculator in his shirt pocket was knocked down by such an explosion. The cause was a metal object in his pocket touching the calculator's unprotected battery charge contacts, creating a thermal run away, shorting out the nickel-cadmium batteries and causing the explosion. Even a pencil's lead can cause this. The best preventive measure is to always carry the calculator in its case.

Resident Hall History

Lyndon's seven residence halls are organized in suites, with four to six bedrooms, a lounge area, a hallway and a bath. In the Stonehenge complex every suite has a small kitchenette with refrigerator and each set of residence halls has a main lounge with a television. There is one residence hall for men only and one for women, while the other five are co-educational supervised by a Head Resident and two Resident Assistants, who are responsible to the Dean of Students. Students who live in the residence halls are charged for meals on a semester basis. Meals are provided in the College Dining Hall by contract with Saga Food Service.

The following are descriptions of Lyndon's Residence Halls:

The Eleazar Wheelock Residence Hall - completed in 1965 and named for the noted clergyman, teacher and founder of Dartmouth College whose family held the origional grant to the nearby town of Wheelock. The dorm has a capacity of 112 students, with eight students per suite and two students assigned per room. (It must be noted that in the fall semester, the first and second floor rooms are often used as triples to accommodate waiting list housing students who want to attend at Lyndon.)

There is a lounge in every suite, a main lounge with television and kitchen and laundry machine in basement. Vending machines are available in the main lounge area. Wheelock was the first large residence hall built on cam-

The Stonehenge Complex - The newer Residence Halls are lo cated in what is called the itonehenge Complex. "Stonelenge", the grouping of six esidence halls in the South east part of the campus, was completed between 1967 and 1970. The six halls have a capacity of about 400 stulents. The following halls are included in the Stonhenge Complex:

Arnold Hall - was named for Jonathon Arnold, founder-proprietor of the towns of St. Johnsbury and Lyndon.

Bayley Hall - was named for Jacob Bayley, Commissary- Ger eral of the Continental Army and founder of the town of Newbury.

Rogers Hall - was named for Major Robert Rogers, one of the outstanding scouts for the British during the French and Indian War. The two upper floors are for women only

Poland Hall - was named for Luke Potter Poland, a member of Congress who was largely responsible for the codification of the laws of the U.S published in 1875. This is an all male hall.

Crevecoeur Hall - was named for explorer Michel Guillaume St. Jean de Crevecoeur. This is the newest hall in the complex.

Whitelaw Hall - was named for James Whitelaw, the man respon sible for surveying of the charters of most northern Ver-



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Volume XVII Number 10

Lyndon State College

November 28 1979

Fire Guts Complex



PHOTO by EMILY SMITH

The Weathervane Shopping Complex, located on route 5 in Lyndonville was destroyed by a fire early Friday morning. No one was injured.

The complex housed thw Village Sport Shoppe, the Music Box, Freight House Pottery, the Clothesline, and the Owlsnest.
Owner of the building is

Mrs. Betty Bull of Lyndon-ville. The building was remodeled and opened a year ago. A false ceiling in the building caused the fire to to spread rapidly.

It was reported in the Burlington Free Press that Village Sport owner, John Hipshman lost \$75,000 in inventory, of which \$25,000 was not insured.

History of the Shah

By John Farrell

The Shah of Iran has been charged by the people of Iran and it's ruler, the Ayatollah Khomeini, of murder, and the oppression and exploitation of the Iranian people.

The Shah came to power in 1953 after a CIA instigated plot that overthrew Mohammed Mossadegh.

On November 4 militant Iranian students stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and are holding 49 American hostages. The students, with the support of the Ayatolla, have asked the U.S. to return the Shah to be tried. The Shah is in a NewYork hospital undergoing treatment for cancer, and having surgery for gallstone remo-

It was several months ago that banker David Rockefeller and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger urged the administration to allow the Shah to enter the U.S. It was predicted that if the Shah were allowed to enter the U.S. it could cause harm to Americans in Iran.

Since the takeover of the American embassy in Iran, the Shiite Moslems, a radical sect of the Islamic religion, have raided the Great Mosque in Mecca. Mecca is the center of the Islam religion. Following that raid, Moslems in Pakistan stormed and held the U.S. Embassy for 5 hours; burning many of the compound buildings. An American died in that incident.

President Carter has warned Iran that "grave consequences" would result in the death of any American Hostages. Thirteen of the original 62 were released; 3 women, and 10 black men.

Dr. Kenneth Vos, a professor of Philosophy and

Religion at LSC, has suggested that ah inquiry into this man (the Shah), and his wrong doings be further explored and made public. In a speech reported by the UPI, the Ayatollah said of the Shah, "A criminal who has burned the houses of this land for 50 years, sent people to prison, carried out many massacres, painted with blood of our youth the cobblestones and asphalt of our streets, taken our treaures, stolen them and carried them."





The race is on! With Thanksgiving vacation over, only three short weeks remain in the semester. Tension builds as students rush to finish work that has piled up over the weeks. To all those caught in the panic, Good Luck!

PHOTOS by EMILY SMITH









The Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees has proposed a tuition increase to be effective in the Fall of 1980 (if passed). The proposed hike is \$100 for in-state students and \$150 for out-of-state students. The Vermont State Colleges Student Association, a student Association consisting of representatives from Castleton, Lyndon, Johnson and VTC are asing for your sup-port against the proposed hike. We realize that the costs to run the colleges have increased but we feel that the money to meet these increased costs should come from the legislature and not the students' pockets (as it always seems to).

I am your representative to the Board of Trustees and one of your spokespersons before the legislature. But I am only one voice. Year and year, the legislators have heard the Chancellor, the Board, the college presidents, and a few (but not many) students defend their budget. The time has come for all students to defend that budget. As registered voters (as we all should be) you should talk to your legislators NOW! The constituents are the most important people to a public servant. Your comments and concerns, if voiced to the right people, can make a difference.

Students have sat back for three years now. For three years, we have experienced substantial tuition increases. I think that students don't realize the

power they have. The legi-slators need to know that ber of constituents attending the state colleges. The only way they will know is if you talk to them. Many of the legislators have never been to a state college. Many of them don't

even know how many state colleges there are! WE HAVE GOT TO MAKE OURSELVES KNOWN! There is power in numbers and we've avoided the numbers game for too long.

Your Student Association office has the names, addresses, and phone numbers of your legislators. I strongly urge you to obtain this information. We can make a difference but we have to move quickly. If we wait until the legislature convenes in January, it will be too late.

The next meeting of the Vermont State College Student Association will be on Friday, December 7 at $\gamma_{\rm TC}$ (2:30). Rides are available to this meeting for all interested and concerned students. Just contact you Student Association office.

Please make your voice heard NOW. We must all remember that we pay for our education and if we don't stand up and voice our opinion of dissent; the legislature cannot hear us. Tuition dollars come from your pocket and you will pay the cost of silence.

> Susie Williams-Sweetser Student Trustee

The Critic, the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, is issued every Wednesday afternoon, and is distributed to points in the Snack Bar, Cafeteria, Library, Harvey Academic Center, and to various departments that request copies.

All materials must be typed and double-spaced, and may be dropped off at the Critic office, Vail 228.

The Critic asks that our noon-Friday deadline (noon-Sunday for weekend events) be adhered to in order to save your money and their sanity. No exceptions are made at the printing office Wednesday morning, therefore, the Critic can make none.

Letters to the editors are published if they are typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

Co-Editors.....Virginia Ryan Mark Wells Photo Editor.....Emily Smith Sports Editor.....Bob Dickerman Friendly Advice......Bill Allen Typing......Kathleen Russell

THE FUTURE of the FAMILY in AMERICA

by: Otlie McManus of the Boston Globe Reprinted in full with permission from the Boston

The American family tothey have a substantial num- day bears little resemblence to our rather sentamentalized notions of the institution. Only 7 percent of all of our families could be painted into a Norman Rockwell portrait where the father is sole breadwinner, the mother stays home to take care of two kids, a dog, and a station wagon. Yet we pay lip service to this ideal. Politicians, government officials and corperate officials still operate on outdated assumptions about family life. As a nation, we have been especially slow to pick up on how the family configuration has changed over the years and the very basic lack of understanding negatively informs public policy and stands to jeopardize the future of what some believe to be an already shaky enterprise.

In fact, more than 43 percent of all women with children under six are working today -- even Edith Bunker has a job--and it's estimated by the Urban Institute that more than 50 percent, some 24 million mothers, will be employed by 1990. As women have reexamined their lives and move into the workforce, men have begun to question their own commitments to jobs that take a toll on their families. Recently, Larry Horowitz, Sen. Edward Kennedy's adviser on health, dropped off the campaign trail to spend three weeks at home with his wife who is expecting their third child. "Half the people on this (campaign) plane think I'm crazy. But it isn't fair to my children to be gone at a time of great trauma for them, let alone be away from my wife at this special moment," he explained.

Many men don't have that option. For the most part, government and business make it extremely difficult for both men and women to strive a balance between their work and their families. In fact, the United States is the only industrialized country in the world without a national family policy that addresses such issues as maternity and paternity leaves, flexible work schedules and the need for child

care. Without this kind of broad leadership, business, with a few exceptions, resists implementing changes that could reduce stress on families and benefit those companies where productivity suffers because workers are torn between job and family.

For the past 10 years or so, the family has been on the verge of collapse. Ironically, much of the blame has been placed on the women's movement and the push for equal rights. Earlier this week Betty Frieden compellingly challenged that argument. In an article in the New York Times magazine and a speech before the National Assembly of the Future of the Family in New York, Frieden suggested that the women's movement will inevitably strengthen the family because the new family, based on the equality of women, will be better able to resist the dehumanizing aspects of contemporary life and work. "This new urge of both women and men for meaning in their work and

life, for love, roots and family-even though it may not resemble the ideal family that maybe never was-is a powerful force for change," Frieden declared.

Undoubtedly, the family is going to be one of the major issues of the 1980s. The assembly, sponsored by the Nation Organization for Women's Legal and Educational Defense Fund, looked at a variety of problems that affect the institution today and attempted to come up with solutions that can be pushed in the next decade. A series of White House conferences on the family have been rescheduled for next spring and their planners hope they will have some impact on both the Democratic and Republican national conventions $n\epsilon$ t summer. There is serious talk of attaching family impact statements to legislation filed in the Congress.

But resistance is inevitable. Already there is some indication that ultraconservatives are going to make these issues a real political battleground. The Phyllis Schafleys of the world are sure to try and perpetuate the same kinds of myths and falsehoods about the family that they did about women. We simply can't afford to let that happen if the institution of family is to survive, to strengthen and to grow.

The Critic is compiling a list of people who are interested in working on our college newspaper. If you are interested, no matter what the job or how much time you are willing to contribute, please fill out this form and we will be in touch. Thank you.

phone what aspect of the Critic are you interested in contributing to (writer, photos, proofreading, etc.):

Chorus to be Offered

by Mark Kwiecienski

In years past, the music department has suffered from financial difficulties which have left us with a void in the expressive arts area. This spring semester, after a two year period without a chorus, the music department will again be offering Mu 319,

Until its deletion from the schedule, the chorus was an integral part of the music department that performed 6-8 times yearly.

During the 77-73 academic year, the music department was staffed by Alvin Shulman and a few part time instructors: Fred Stimmel and Brian Huling. In the spring of that year, Mr. Shulman was informed by the dean, that owing to the financial situation, funds for part time / instructors were being cut. The cut in the budget coupled with Mr. Shulman's already full schedule resulted in the termination of the chorus.

Three years ago when Lyndon State College offered music as a major, it was staffed by other instructors besides Mr. Shulman. At the time, several musical groups including Band Ensemble, Renaissance Ensemble, Northeast Youth Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Barber shop quartet, chorus, and other ad-hoc groups performed and found a receptive audience in the towns people and the students

With the deletion of music as a major, the once strong department was forced to abandon these groups until today we find ourselves with-

out any of them.

An attempt was made at reviving the chorus during the 78-79 academic year when Dr. Murphy made funds available for the chorus, but by that time morale and momentum had disintegrated to the extent that there were not enough

people to organize a chorus. Those students that were interested in singing with a chorus were sent to Wells River to participate with the North Country Chorus.

The North Country Chorus performed between 6 and 12 times last year in various parts of New England and practiced one night weekly. When asked for his opinion of this chorus, Mr. Shulman said, "The North Country Chorus is bigger than the one that we could have formed, but it is a long night for those that participate because of the travel time re-

Several years ago, Harriet Sherman endowed Lyndon with funds that are to support public performances, so at this point money is not the limiting factor, but rather the level of student interest

The smallest chorus is one which performs madrigal pieces. A chorus of this type requires at the minimum 5 or 6 female voices and 2 or 3 men's. This size would allow for soprano, alto, and bari-

Linda Fuhrmeisteris to direct and organize the chorus if the interest is sufficient The material that will be used will range from traditional to contemporary choral

Any students wishing to participate in the chorus should be sure to register for it since the decision to organize a chorus will depend upon the number of students registering.

The chorus will provide the student body and community with an enjoyable source for musical expression. Lyndon is still a liberal arts school even though this trend has diminished in the past few years. The reemergence of the chorus would certainly lend itself to this area and would undoubtedly be an asset to all of us.

Grandpa's

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FEATURING

Half-gallon pitchers

Happy hour 4-6

Steak & Brew

Thursday nights. 12oz. sırloin and all the beer you can drink.

Closed Sunday

"Twenty Years in Cuba" Talk on Dec. 3 at LSC

"Twenty Years in Cuba" -the two decades since Fidel Castro's revolution in 1959. is the title of talk by Edmundo Desnoes, Cuban author, editor, and art critic, who will speak at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 3, in the Student Center at Lyndon State College.

Senor Desnoes heads the National Union of Writers and Artists of Cuba and is advisor to the Ministry of Education in Havana. From 1967 to 1970, he was advisor to the Revolutionary Orientation Commission of the Central Committee of the Cultural Congress of Havana in 1967, and is co-editor of four volumes of documents concerning the Bay of Pigs fiasco of 1961.

Born in Havana in 1930, he was educated in Havana and also in New York City at Columbia University and the

New School for Social Research.

He is the author of many books -- including novels, essays, poems, short stories, and art criticism. He has recently directed several educational and scientific film documentaries. The film version of his best known nov 1, published in the United States as "Inconsolable Memories," was selected as the Best Foreign Film of the Year (1973) in the United States.

He is now in this country as Visiting Lecturer in Spanish and History at Dartmouth. Professor Darrell Casteel will introduce Senor Desnoes when he speaks at the college Dec. 3. On Dec. 4, Senor Desnoes will be guest speaker in Dr. Casteel's anthropology classes.

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On Saturday, Dec. 2nd, the Catamount Film Series will present "African Queen" at 1:30 p.m. in the A.T.T. The story is set in must contend with Rose turbulent German East Africa er (Hepburn), the prim during World War I. Filmed on location in the Belgian Congo, Humphrey Bogart pushes down the river that offers breathtaking beauty and constant danger. He plays Charlie Allnut, the unshaven , unheroic, harddrinking skipper of the

African Queen. In addition to the insects, rapids, and German gunboats, Bogie must contend with Rose Saysister of a missionary, who is forced by circumstances to travel with him. Their relationship and battle of wits provides for an unusual twist to this thrilling, heart-warming adventure film. LSC students free with I.D.

Hornets Rally to Down Western 86-82

by Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State Hornets rallied from a 19-point second half deficit to defeat the Univ. of Western Mustangs 86-82 to capture third place in the Bishops University basketball tourney held in Lennoxville, Quebec over the weekend.

The Hornets trailed 48-29 early in the second half, but they went into a tenacious full court press and turned the game completely around.

Dave Coelho was a major cog in the Hornet comeback as he scored 29 points. Rick Scott added 23 while Jim Kelly scored 12 to pace the attack,

It was a fairly even opening ten minutes with LSC holding a 20-16 lead after the first ten minutes. It was at that point that the Hornets went ice cold and the Mustangs took full advantage as Jim Hess scored four straight hoops to open up a three point lead for Western.

The Hornets could not buy a basket and the Mustangs dominated the boards and built up a 44-29 lead at the half.

The major difference in the first half was the cold LSC shooting and the big edge in rebounding for Western.

Whatever LSC Coach Skip Pound said to his team at halftime certainly worked. After Western scored the first two hoops of the second half, the Hornets went into a full court press that had Western all bottled up. The Hornets stole the ball four consecutive times and Dave Coelho converted three for hoops and Ed Davidson scored another to put the Hornets

back in the game.

The Hornets chipped away at the lead on some good shooting by Rick Scott. With ten minutes to play, Jim Kelly scored two big hoops to cut the Western lead to

one.

After the teams traded baskets, Dace Coelho put LSC on top for the first time since early in the first half on a layup off a steal.

With four minutes to play, Western took a five point lead but LSC bounced back on some good defense and Scott's shooting.

The Hornets led 83-82 less than a minute to play when Bill Leggett hit a bomb to give LSC an 85-82 lead. Rick Scott added a free throw to preserve an 86-82 win for the Hornets.

Defense was the key factor in the Hornets tremendous comeback.

The Hornets lost the opening game of the tourney. They were beaten by McMaster Univ. 100-83. McMaster broke open a close game just before halftime and coasted in the second half.

LSC committed some costly turnovers and missed some easy layups that really hurt them

Experience was a big a factor as McMaster was playtheir ninth game of the season.

Rick Scott led Lyndon with 19 points while Bill Leggett and Dan Huntington added 18.

It was not a bad weekend for the Hornets as they showed tremendous hustle in both games. Many times you could see players diving for loose balls.

One thing that hurt the Hornets was a Canadian rule which included a 30 second clock.

The Hornets will now travel to Farmington, Maine for a tourney this weekend. The Hornets will return home Monday night for a 7:30 clash with Bishops.

If the opening two games are any indication, the 1979-80 Mornets are going to be an exciting team to watch.

Hornets Belittled by USM

The LSC men's basketball team lost their first home game 82-63 to the towering University of Southern Maine team last night. The high scorer for LSC was Richard Scott with 17 pts. followed by Bill Leggett with 14..



Angel Rivera, 6'0 LSC Freshman, looks for an opening in the USM defense.

photo by George Olsen

Hockey Club Opens Season Friday

By Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College hockey club will play their opening game this Friday night at 9:00 at the new Lyndon Sports Arena located across from Lyndon Institute. The Lyndon team will play Johnson State in the opener.

There is a very interesting story behind the team that will be performing for LSC that night.

Last Spring, the Athletic Council voted not to give the hockey program any funding for the 1979-80 school year. The reasons given were that the costs would be to much and also, a popularity poll was taken last spring in which hockey was on the bottom of the

Last year, the club received \$3000.00 to participate as a club and not as a varsity team. Due to some changes in policies, only varsity teams would receive funding for this year and the hockey team was left out in the cold with no money.

Things looked bleak for a hockey program until John Bigelow, a student at LSC, took it upon himself to see how much interest there was for hockey at Lyndon.

Bigelow called a meeting and about 40 interested hockey buffs showed up. The possibility of a hockey team was brought up at the meeting and Bigelow looked deeper into the situation. With 40 attending the meeting, it was obvious that there was some people in-

terested in hockey.
After a couple more

meetings, the team decided to rent some ice time at the new arena and pay for it out of their own pockets.

They had their first on Nov. 16 and 25 players showed up. The team is in the process of scheduling games even though they will not receive any funding from the school.

When asked about the fu ture of a varsity hockey team at Lyncon, Bigelow said, " We have three objectives. The first is to let the people who want to play hockey do so. The second is to bring hockey to the spectators who want to watch it. The third is to help build a program for the future. We realize that a varsity program is expensive, but we would like to get some funding for a club team. With a club team we could compete with some of the other big sports at LSC, but not as much as a varsity could."

The team has their own equipment and jerseys so they have something to start on.

The player-coach will be Chris Boden and assisting will be Bill Bobb.

As you can tell, the future of hockey at LSC is very much up in the air, but if you would like to see hockey at LSC, you can show your support by going down to the arena on Friday night to watch some guys who really want to play hockey.

Hornette Cagers Bow to McGill

by Bob Dickerman

While most of you were home eating turkey and watching football, the LSC Hornettes were busy up in Montreal playing basketball against McGill University.

The Hornettes ran into one of the top-ranked teams in Canada and were defeated 101-53.

The game was never close as McGill dominated the action from the start. It appeared to be a mismatch from the start as the Hornettes were playing their first game of the season while McGill was playing their

thirteenth.

LSC Coach Priscilla
Hutchins was notdown about
the loss noting that McGill
was a "very high caliber
team. Hutchins said, "It
was a learning experience
for us."

Roxanne Carson led LSC in scoring with 20 points while Lisa Denver added 16 to pace the Hornettes.

The Hornettes will be home for a return engagement with McGill on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 pm.

They will then host Norwich at 3:30 on Dec. 4th.

Student Poll Favors Simms

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16--Oklahoma running back Billy sims is favored to win the 1979 Heisman Trophy, according to a poll of college students conducted by Sports Bulletin, the nation's only feature magazine devoted to intercollegiate sports and sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company.

Sims, the 1978 Heisman winner, was the choice of 35 percent of readers responding to the first Miller Student Sports Poll, while Southern California's Charles White got 28 percent.

Sims and White far outdistanced the other 10 names on the ballot. Coming in a distant third in the voting was Mark Herrmann of Purdue with eight percent. Nebraska's I.M. Hip took 6 percent on Johnny "Lam" Jones of Texas 5 percent.

The new Heisman winner will be selected on November 26. In other responses to the Miller Student Sports Poll, the college students expressed an overwhelming preference for a national football playoff to select the best college team in the nation. And readers indicated they would like to settle all tie football games with overtime periods.

When asked if national football polls are a fair way to choose the football champion, 72 percent of the students responding to the poll said "no". An even larger 78 percent agreed that the No. 1 team should be determined by a playoff instead of polls.

Several playoff proposals have been made in recent

years, but they have met with strong opposition from bowl game committees.

On the related subject of choosing bowl game participants, reader opinion was divided on what arrangements would create the most exciting games. Half the respondents favored the present system, a combination of contracts with athletic confrences (guaranteeing a bid to the conference champion) and "open" bids to highly regarded teams. But 42 percent thought an entirely open system would be better. Only 8 percent favored arranging all bids through contacts and conferences.

When asked about the proposal to institute an overtime rule in football to settle tie games, 61 percent favored the idea and 39 percent preferred letting tie games stand.

The first Miller Student Sports Poll was not a scientific representative opinion sampling. A postcard ballot included in the premiere Fall issue of Sports Bulletin, which was circulated as a campus newspaper insert on 50 campuses nationwide, with circulation of 750,000. More than 3,000 readers responded to the poll.

A second poll will be featured in the January issue of Sports Bulleting, focusing on intercollegiate basketball.

Sports Bulletin is published for Miller three times annually by 13-30 Corporation of Knoxville, Tenn., the nation's leading youth mar-

ket publisher.



Hornettes Edged 58-57

The University of Southern Maine Huskies rallied from a ten-point deficit in the second half to down the LSC Hornettes 58-57 at the Stannard Gym on Tuesday

The Hornettes led 49-39 with 11 minutes to play but some cold shooting and the lack of rebounding led to the Hornettes downfall

The Hornettes trailed by one with a minute to play, but they never got the ball back as USM collected four consecutive offensive rebounds to kill the glock.

Lisa Denver played a fine game for LSC scoring 22 points and hitting seven consecutive shots in the second half. Roxanne Carson played well for Lyndon leading the way with 23 points.

Sue Joseph paced a balanced Huskie attack with 18 points. Joseph had some key hoops down the stretch. Lyndon's Maureen Patten jumps for the ball.

PHOTO by EMILY SMITH

LSC to Host Ski **Championships**

be the host school for the 1980 Division II Ski Championships to be held on Feb. 15-16.

There will be ten men's teams and ten women's teams competeting in alpine and nordic events. The alpine will be held at Burke Mountain and nordic events in Lyndonville. Approximately 160 competitors will be at these championships.

Women's teams competing will be Lyndon State Col-

Lyndon State College will lege, Johnson State, Castleton State, Keene State, Plymouth State, Green Mountain College, Colby, Colby-Sawyer, Boston University, and the University of Maine-Farmington.

In the men's division, the top five teams from the east (New England) and the west (New York) will be invited to compete. The winner will represent Division II at the Middlebury Carnival in



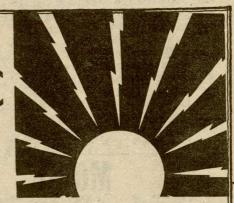
A shepherd and husky dog, Maggie, disappeared from his owners home the last day of hunting season. She is only two months old and had unusual black and white markings. Maggie is an extremely important part of her owner's life and he would appreciate any information concerning the whereabouts of the puppy. If you may have any knowledge concerning Maggie, please call 626-9206 or 626-8462 and help out this small



Jim Arénovski shows Charlie Flynn and Claude Caron a judo technique. The class, taught by Jim, meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Harvey Academic Center.

PHOTO by EMILY SMITH

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Live Entertainment

Children's Theatre to Tour Area Schools

The Lyndon State College Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department's Children's Theatre Tour will be performing at area grade schools every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 1:00 pm from November 14, to December 19, 1979. The 40 minute performance includes songs, poems, and stories such as "The Emperor's New Clothes," "Henry Penny," "The Giving Tree," and "The Quarreling Book." Performances will be given in twelve of the local grade schools; two performances will be given at Lyndon State College at 1:00 pm Monday, December 10 and Wednesday, December 12. Any person wishing to attend the L.S.C. performance should call director Phillip Anderson at 626-9371, ext. 227. Each fall over 2000 area children from kindergarten

through grade six are ent maj tained by the Children's ent Theatre Tour. Last year ass one third grader from Dan Sta ville wrote, "I liked the play so much my foot fell oil asleep." The performance fav are given free of charge. duc

Children's Theatre (TH era 301) is offered each fall Ira semester. Pictured above is this years class: Lee of Campbell, Karen Carpenter ver Laurie Carpenter, Kerry Claffey, Jacqueline Cser, CIL Lor Driscoll, Lisa Fabiam Ira Danny Gagnon, Beth Griswo Mos Rich Kampner, Bruce Magoor ref Chris Mason, Mary Ellen Madeau, Kimberly Michols, of Libby Pieri, Kim Poirier, Marilyn Potter, Laura Sim all David Stock, and Susan The son.

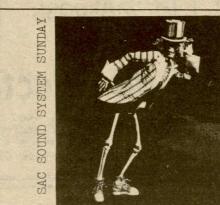
Lane Series Presents Acrobats

The University of Vermont's George Bishop Lane
Series will present the spectacular Chinese Acrobats and
Magicians Saturday, December
1, in Memorial Auditorium at
8 PM. The program is sponsored in part by a grant from
Carriage House Furniture
shop.

Currently conducting a four-month, 65-city tour of the United States and Canada, the Chinese Acrobats and Magicians continue to astound, mystify and delight their audiences with their uncanny ability and their : unforgettable demonstrations of prowess and physical perfection. "They are thrilling," says New York Times, "highly trained performers whose feats evoke everything from gossamer grace to spine-tingling tension." During their first American tour in 1975, these young performers so completely overwhelmed the public and

proved so successful that they immediately spawned many imitators. However, this superb company's dazzling 2-hour spectacle really cannot be imitated. The San Francisco Chronicle has said, "It is impossible to describe adequately in words some of their acts... They can top anyone,...performing the most impossiblelooking acrobatic maneuvers with such a sense of the casual as to be almost unbelievable."

Tickets for the Chinese Acrobats and Magicians are priced at \$8.25, 6.75, and 4.75. They are on sale now at Bailey's Music Rooms; Decorative Things; the Howard Bank--branches at North Avenue, Shelburne, Essex Junction and Winooski; and at the Campus Ticket Store, Grasse Mount, UVM. For complete information and reservations, call 656-3418.



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TOILETRIES COSMETICS PRESCRIPTIONS

V.S.C.S.A. Officers Elected

On Saturday November 10, concerned students from all the state colleges met at Lyndon State for election of the Vermont State College Student Association officers. Representatives from JSC, LSC, CSC, VTC attended the meeting, Chuck Massey from Johnson State was elected as Chairperson. Jim Eaton from Lyndon was elected to fill the position of Vice-Chairperson. Kathy Cole of Castleton was voted in as secretary-treasurer.

Moving from the election to business at hand, the new board outlined a set of principles and goals for the upcoming year. Of ut-most concern to all who attended was the upcoming proposal of tuition increases that next years students must face. The V.S.C.S.A. delegates took a stand against the proposed tuition hike. If passed, this will be the 3rd consecutive year that tuition has increased. As a course of action, the V.S.C.S.A. is asking all students to write to their legislators. A letter to your legislators now would be of the upmost importance. Now is the time to write, before, the legislature convenes and the legislators are bombarded with letters. As a constituent, you are the person who elects the legislators into office. Your opinion does carry weight. So, throw your weight around a little and accomplish something for your benefit. Keep tuition down. The following are suggested guidelines for the body of your letter: 1) Vt. rank 50th in the U.S. for appropriation for higher education. 2) Vt. students pay 65% of

2) Vt. students pay 65% of tuition, and the state pays

35% while in other states it's the reverse. GATADIAN

3) While their has been considerable tuition increases re in the past the quality of conformation does not reflect graph the increases.

4) Tuition increases have ambeen much greater than the inflation rate.

5) The state Colleges have undergone reorganization that the legislature mandated now the legislature should fulfill their end of the bargain and increase funding to the state collegent to make the reorganization work.

6) Once more personal basis is the question of how tuition increases will effect the system and students.

1) Will enrollment drop
2) Will von be more likely to go s mewhere else
3) Will already enrolled stidents be able to continue their educa-

tion at the new cost. All the above facts are important for out of state students and in state students. The names, addressed and phone numbers of your legislators are available in the Student Government offices. Also, letters to the editors of your local papers would be beneficial. We must all remember that we pay for our education and if we don't stand up and voice our opinions of dissent; the legislature cannot hear us. We ask that every student in the system write to their legislators and point out these facts that affect us all. Tuition dollars come form your pocket.

The V.S.C.S.A. will be holding their next meeting at VTC on Friday December 7th at 2:30. All interested students are welcome to attend.

MIDEAST NEWS ANALYSIS

By Mark Kwiecienski

The origins of the present diplomatic problems in Iran can be traced to the early 1920's, when the major oil companies gained entry into Iran via the assistance of the United states Government.

Once situated, these oil companies insured their favorable positions by inducing legislation that barred other drilling operations from entering

A threat to the security of these companies was averted in what later was alleged to have been a CIA action in which the Iranian ruler Mohammed Mossadegh was removed and replaced with the recently deposed Shah.

This protected oligopily of major European and U.S. oil companies, was initi-ally believed to be able to supply the U.S. with very cheap Iranian oil. This economic vision was never witnessed by the American consumers.

A floor, or minimum price was established by U.S. regulatory means that set the price of the imported oil at the same level as the more expensive to produce Domestic oil. The oil that was being produced at the same time in the U.S. gulf was much more expensive to produce than the oil produced in Iran.

COMPLICATED AGREEMENTS The price of oil was regulated by a series of complex International agreements between the powerful, oil-thirsty nations, and the oil producing countries of the Middle

The relationship that existed between the Shah and the United States evolved into a complicated series of agreements that served to protect the financial interests of the participating oil companies; most notably Shell, Exxon, and British.

In May, 1973, president Nixon and Henry Kissinger visited the Shah in Iran. The visit resulted in an agreement that the Shah would assume a watch-dog tole in the Mid East and rotect the U.S. interests fight to purchase an unlimited military equipment. this privilege of unlimied military purchases has lever before been given to iny other country.

With this, the Shah Jurchased \$19.5 million orth of the United States lost sophisticated military leapons. These purchases panned the years from 973 to 1979.

As the Shah built the ranian Arsenal, the disance between him and his eople widened. While ran's economy and general tandard of living steadily eclined, the Shah lavshed fabulous luxury upon is family. In 1973, he hrew a festival that is timated to have cost as uch as \$120 million. The Shah's seemingly

gross appetite for luxury and extravagance, in addition to his huge military expenditures, created large government debts that resulted in a shortage of cash. This monitary squeeze coupled with the already ailing economy caused the abandonment of several construction projects and resulted in widespread unemployment in the

SHAH'S DECLINING POPULARITY

While Washington focused its attention on the scandels of Watergate, the Shah's popularity declined further. He alienated almost every sector of the Iranian people.

His actions were felt by the students returning home from study in the west. Many of them found the best jobs were given to foreign workers and technicians, and those jobs that were available, were lower paying than similar jobs filled by foreign em-The Western ployees. educated business elite were prevented from acquiring any positions of significance in the Iranian government.

From the mullahs, the Islamic leaders, he took some of the Islamically owned land and assets. Later, he converted nearly 25 percent of these confiscations into his own private fortune. The list of offenses goes on and on.

The lack of unity exhibited by the Muslems of Iran may be the only reason why the Shah's regime lasted as long as it did.

The Muslem religion in Iran is divided into many different sects, that, until recently, created enough friction among themselves to prevent them from uni-

The Ayatollah Khoumeini brought to the forefront, the common emotions of the various factions by waving the common flag of Mohammad before them. This augmented by the Ayatollah's provocative speeches, sent mobs into the streets. Once aroused, they joined in a common hatred for the desposed Shah. Although the Muslems of Iran have united against the desposed Shah the friction between the factions is theorized to possibly result in an Iranian civil war.

The Shah's admittance into the United States, in order to receive treatment for his cancer, infuriated the Iranians. The Shah's admittance was done with an uneasiness that for reasons of compassion were overcome. It was the Shah's friends who insisted that the treatment that the Shah needed was available only in New York. This has been questioned by some doctors.

This admittance of the Shah has produced much of the anti-American sentiment that has developed in Iran.

The take-over of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran of Nov. 4th was an open re-

The Indian Summer we experienced during the Thanksgiving break was very enjoyable and was unseasonably warm.

The weather did little for eastern ski areas, but. provided the west with a storm on Thanksgiving day. Many areas were reported open in Utah and Colorado.

Blizzard like conditions prevailed in the Colorado mountain region, where about 40 inches fell. In parts of the Dakotas, Iova, and Nebraska 10-12 inches

The 72 hour forecast predicts a more encouraging picture for our ski areas, as colder air filters in b hind a storm, it will effect our region late Wednesday or early Thursday.

The Northeast Kingdom: Wed. - Partly sunny breaks in the morning with thickening clouds by afternoon, with showers developing late in the day. Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Thurs. - Much colder with a possibility of snow. Highs in the 20s. Fri. - Remaining cold with a chance of flurries.

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bellion against the action taken by the U.S. concerning the Shah's admittance to the U.S.

EMBASSY TAKEOVER

The takeover of the U.S. embassy is a definite violation of the agreements of international Islamic law. In a speech to the AFL-CIO, Carter condemned the Iranians for " An act of terrorism totally outside the bounds of international law and diplomatic tradition.

At this time it is difficult to determine the course of action that the U.S. will take, but President Carter has already taken preparatory measures in case military action is required.

Carter's actions have met with approval by the majority of Americans.

Many European nations supportcarter's actions, and even the Soviet Union has reproached the Iranians for their actions. Some annalists warned, however, that the U.S. should pay close attention to the actions of the Soviets while the situation is unsettled.

The announcement by the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khoumeini stating that the hostages would be tried according to Islamic law as spies unless the Shah was returned, prompted Carter to issue a retalatory warning in which he emphasized that the Irainian Government would face "extremely grave" consequences if a single hostage were harmed.

President Carter made it known that the safe return of the hostages was his number one priority.

NOTICES

SENIORS

If you are graduating in

December, or in May and desire your picture in Yearbook "80", you must have your picture taken (black and white only) as soon as possible. Sorry, but we can not take your pictures ourselves at this time.

Submit your pictures to the Yearbook office in Vail 227 or to me personally in Box 535. Make sure that your name is on the back of your picture so that we can properly identify you. and then send you a data sheet.

Thank You Mario Ouellette

The 2nd Annual MS
DANCE MARATHON will be
held in March. Anyone who
is interested in helping
out, please come to a
meeting on Thursday, Dec 6
in the theatre wing B.
If you can't make the
meeting please call Ann
Kendall at ext. 306

There will be a BACK-GAMMON TOURNAMENT for the entire Lyndon State College community- students, faculty, and staff starting on Dec. 4th at 6:30 in the main lounge of Crevecoeur Hall. The tournament is free and everyone is encouraged to enter. Please sign-up with Maggie Stevens as soon as possible.

The Lyndon State College Ski Team will be holding a raffle for the next two and a half weeks. First prize is a seasons pass to Burke Mountain, compliments of Burke. Second is a ski bag, and third is a \$10.00 gift cerificate. The cost of the tickets are \$1.00. The drawing will be at the Semi-Formal on Dec. 14th. Please help out our ski team.

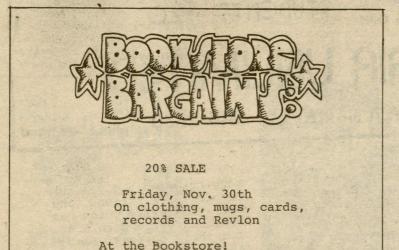
There will be an organizational meeting to form a committee

There will be an organizational meeting to form a
competition committee for
the Division II Ski Championships. The Division
II Ski Championships are
going to be hosted by LSC
this year and the ski team
needs volunteers in the
areas of gatekeeping, scoring, recording, etc.

The meeting will be held in Vail 226 (Student Government Offices) on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. See you there!

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad will be having a dedication program on Dec. 9th at 1:00 pm for the new ambulance at the EMS building at Lyndon State College. All students, faculty, and staff are invited.

The CRITIC says - many thanks to Bill Thompson for help in assembling our new light table.





SAC's Corner

This week is going to be a busy one for the committee. The weekend starts on Thursday night, with a "St. Patrick's Day in November." This evening will be full of Irish songs, dances, and lively music. "Paddy's Mead" an Irish drinking song and dance band will provide the music. Admission is 50¢ if you wear green, and 75¢ if you don't. Raffles are 25¢ each, but woth your shamrock it's free.

Friday will be a quiet, but entertaining evening for all. Get together with your friends and make your favorite meal for the Pot Luck Dinner at 6:30 in the Student Center. A Coffee House featuring Joe Benning, will follow at 8:00. Come enjoy a home-cooked meal, and some fine music!

"Lyndonville Las Vegas
Night" will come on Saturday evening from 8-12 in the
dining hall. Come and gamble
the night away, using fake
money, of course. Prizes
will be awarded. Kappa Delta
Phi will mix the drinks. "
Tickets will be sold in advance at \$1.50. Tickets for
two are \$2.50. Get a friend
to go and save!

Be sure to mark on your calendar the Christmas Semi-formal on Dec. 14th. "Izzo" will be providing the tunes.

If your group is planning a campus activity, be sure to get in touch with Wendy Billmeyer, dates are filling up fast!

That cocky grin is typical Tom. That's how he looked when I told him he'd made the varsity his first year at Annapolis. Then we learned Tom had 3 months to live. That was 5 years ago.

George Welsh—Head Coach, USNA Football



It was hard to believe a boy like I om Harper could be so desperately ill. Or that anyone could fight so hard to live. When he was under treatment and so weak he could hardly walk, Tom still came to practice. He'd marked out his own program for survival. To get back in shape and somehow speed the recovery he never lost hope would come.

For Tom it wasn't too late. Something new called combination chemotherapy was just beginning to be used. There are almost 2 million Americans like Tom who've

But for many patients just as determined and hopeful, the treatments that could save them have not yet been found. That's why the American Cancer Society is asking for your support. Through research, rehabilitation and education, they're making your contributions count.

American Cancer Society*

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Volume XVII Number 11

Lyndon State College

December 5 1979



The tedious job of sifting through the paper work begin for Dick Wagner who will be leaving L.S.C. on Friday.

PHOTO by EMILY SMITH

HEAT Deserves Much Credit

"I have nothing but praise for both the idea of the HEAT audit and the way the team worked while here: courteous, efficient, friendly, informative. The tax money was well spent. Thanks."

That is just one of the enthusiastic comments received in the Caledonia HEAT team office at Lyndon State College.

The HEAT team has so far inspected a total of 267 homes and prepared detailed heat-loss audit reports to save thousands of dollars in fuel costs for Northeast Kingdom residents.

But despite favorable responses from householders who have requested the free service, CETA funds will end on Dec. 28 and the whole Vermont project will expire.

"We think it's such an important service," James McCarthy, LSC Dean of Administration said today, "that we will certainly continue our part in supporting the HEAT program as long as the funding lasts."

Since the HEAT team began their surveys here last June, the College has provided office space, heat, light, and telephone service. Co-sponsors have been the Vermont Energy Office, UVM Extension Service, and the Northeast Employment Training Office (NETO).

"Anyone who wants a

HEAT audit and report in our few remaining weeks should call us now at 626-9371, Ext. 221," Manager Bill Paoli said today.

"Our surveys show that most people who have had a HEAT audit found it useful and are following through with some of our recommemdations."

The program here, with three 2-man audit teams, director, office manager, was originally scheduled to continue through June, 1980, but a cut in federal CETA funds moved the termination date up to the end of December, 1979.

Here are more sample comments about the HEAT audits:

"Have told several others about this service, and have recommended it highly."

"...Have sold this house and passed the audit on to the new owner... Would appreciate an audit on our new home."

"Was most pleased to

see audit team operate so thoroughly...a masterful job...I appreciate what they did for me. Many thanks..."

"I was particularly impressed with the individual attention given our house. It was anything but a series of canned solutions. HEAT team really seemed interested in our

house as a unique structure.

Thanks."

DICK WAGNER MOVES ON

By Virginia Ryan

Mr. Richard Wagner, Dean of Admissions, will be leaving LSC Friday after 11 years, for his new post at Cornell University in Ithica, New York.

Replacing him will be Russell Powden, current Director of Financial Aid.

Mr. Wagner came to Lyndon in 1968 as Dean of students during the anti-Vietnam Era that shook college campuses across the country. The population of angry, rebellious students was 500 at the time. It has now doubled to nearly 1200. Wagner describes this as "quite a tumultuous time." Threats to his family were made, draft card bur-ning were held, and many other incidents of this kind occurred. It was at this time that the community council was formed,

with Wagner as Chairman.

In 1972, Wagner was Director of an Institutional Research and Development Program, out of which he founded the Recreation and Leisure Studies Program. the Business Dept., and the Sec. Science Dept., all of which he felt were some of the career interests of Vermonters, where the tourist-ski industry played an initial note in Vermont's economy.

In 1979, Mr. Wagner became the Dean of Admissions here, the position

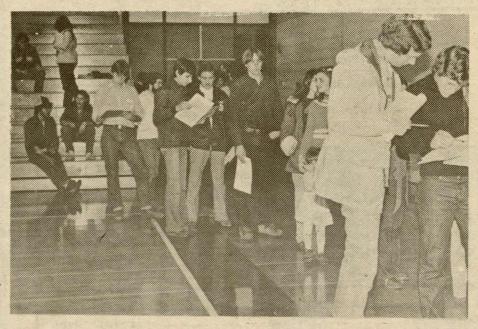
he has held since. He has, within that time, assisted the Chancellor in Marketing Research and Recruitment. His knowledge of business has aided both Wagner, and the college itself in keeping the curriculum interests of the students in mind, and always on the upswing.

Wagner can also be credited with the founding of the ski team and the lacrosse team. Sports that are besides interests of his, are attractive to many students of this area. Both teams, but the ski team in particular, have gone on to have winning seasons, especially the ski team, winning already two championships since its start in 1970.

Although Mr. Wagner "
"loves the area, and loves
Lyndon" he feels that the
chance to work in such a
school as Cornell, and to be
able to send his children
to an Ivy League school
is an opportunity he
should take advantage of
but he said, "Maybe someday
we'll come back."

It is no doubt that Mr. Wagner will be greatly missed by all who know

The Critic staff would like to join the rest of LSC in wishing Dick Wagner many years of luck, success and happiness.



REGISTRATION! Frustration grows as classes close, advisors dissappear, and the line grows longer.

PHOTO by KATHY PALIGO

EDITORIAL

In the past few weeks, there seems to have been a surge of comments regarding the Critic. As editor, I would like to gather all these ideas, criticisms, and opinions together, in order to produce a better newspaper.

This is your newspaper, so get involved. Let us know what you think. Without more positive, constructive, and most importantly, active help from our readers, the Critic can not reach its potential as a quality, small college newspaper.

Anyone can sit back and give us advice---we have plenty of that to deal with. But what we really need is advice with action to back it up.

The Lyndon State College Critic has gone through many changes this semester. We have to define the roles and the part that the Critic plays in the community of LSC.

We are, as it stands now, a staff made up of a small handful of student from Lyndon; not even 10 people. We are students. We are not professionals, but we are learning. All we can do is try our best. And we are trying. But we need your help. With a circulation of over 1200, I can't see why our small staff is working alone.

This is your chance to let us know how you feel about the <u>Critic</u>, by doing this, you will begin to help us out. Why hold it in, why knitpick to each other, when you can put your thoughts to a good use.

Without your help, there will be no <u>Critic</u>. If you want to continue having a college newspaper, please come to the <u>Critic</u> office this Thursday, Dec. 6th, at 4:00. Any and ALL students, faculty, and staff are urgently requested to attend. Whether it is your time, talents, or just opinions you want to contribute, we want it.

Without your help, we can not, we will not continue.

-- Virginia Ryan

Veterans

Not all veterans are ex-servicemen. Some 697,000 or over two percent of the veteran population are women.

Since the Revolutionary War, nearly 39 million men and women have served in the US military during periods of armed hostilities.

Among the more than two million widows and children of ex-servicemen on Veterans Administration compensation and pension rolls are 90 widows and 134 helpless children of Civil War veterans.

The Veterans Administration has provided vocational rehabilitation training to 830,000 disabled veterans since the program was authorized in 1943.

Benefits for veterans and their families and how

to get them are described in a booklet, "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents." It can be obtained by sending a check for \$1.50 to Superintendent of Documents, US Government Printing Office Washington, DC. 20402.

Nearly 10 million persons served in the armed forces during the 11 year Vietnam Era which began Aug. 5, 1964. Some 583,000 veterans joined the military after the official end of that conflict, May 7, 1975.

Federal expenditures for Vietnam Era veterans have totalled more than \$40 billion. This includes \$25 billion for GI Bill education and training assistance and more than \$3 billion for VA hospital and medical care.

The <u>Critic</u>, the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, is issued every Wednesday afternoon, and is distributed to points in the Snack Bar, Cafeteria, Library, Harvey Academic Center, and to various departments that request copies.

All materials must be typed and double-spaced, and may be dropped off at the <u>Critic</u> office, Vail 228.

The <u>Critic</u> asks that our noon-Friday deadline (noon-Sunday for weekend events) be adhered to in order to save your money and their sanity. No exceptions are made at the printing office Wednesday morning, therefore, the Critic can make none.

Letters to the editors are published if they are typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

SAC's Corner

Many special thanks go out to all those who helped make Casino Nite '79 a success. Casino night proved to be very exciting, so keep a look out for Casino Nite '80.

This year, the semiformal, Christmas Party--A Midnight Surprise, will be held at Burke Mountain Base lodge, Friday December 14th. The dance will feature the sounds of IZ70. The evening will begin at nine o'clock and will end at one. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening and include cheese, crackers, and vegetable sticks. Ticket prices and more information will be announced soon. Tickets will also

go on sale very soon, the places and times will be posted.

The semi-formal is a chance to get away from all the bustle of final exams and the wrapping up of the fall semester. is a chance to get out to a different atmosphere, away from the routinely used buildings of LSC. semi-formal is open to the whole community of LSC-to have a date is not necessary. I encourage everyone to come. It's a fun time and worthwhile. Hope to see you there!

Next SAC meeting, December 9th, 7:00 in the Student Conference Room. Students are encouraged to attend.

Who Cares About ROC?

by Suzanne Roach

A bus trip to Montreal, a bike race, a hike up Wheeler Mountain, do any of these activities sound familiar to you? They should; all of the above were sponsored by the Recreation Outing Club.

Dean Burgess, Vice President of ROC, said, "ROC is suffering from a lack of enthusiasm." He feels student participation is down and also bothered by the fact that even recreation people do not attend ROC meetings. Burgess also said that SAC and the dormitories give ROC alot of competition.

Nancy White, ROC's senior representative said, "ROC would work if we could get enough interest." She mentioned that ROC is considering a meeting of all recreation people to stir up enthusiasm. White

said one possibility for reviving ROC would be a raffle for a weekend in Boston next semester.

Money is not a problem.
ROC has approximately
eight-hundred dollars
currently in its account.
If anyone needs money for a
recreation purpose, they
could contact a representative of ROC for approval.

Both White and Burgess agreed that combining the Recreation Club and the Outing Club was a good idea, but so far, it has not been successful under the merger. They both thought that the way to solve ROC's problem is to form two clubs again, one being the Recreation Club, the other the Outing Club. This solution might bring out some interested people with new ideas for both groups.

Get Your Pets Ready

Lyndonville-- What kind of pet do you have? The Lyndon State College Children's Series will present the First Annual Pet Parade. All those interested are invited to bring their own pet to the most unusual pet show in the North Country.

The event will take place on Saturday, December 8, 1979 at 10:00 am in the Lyndon State College Theatre Lobby. Some of the prizes awarded will be for such catagories as: Pet that most resembles a human, Best performance by a pet (and master), Largest/ Smallest pet, Most unique or unusual pet.

All are invited to this show of pets. Participants can register upon arrival but please be prompt. Hope to see you and your pet this Saturday at 10:00 am.

The Critic is compiling a list of people who are interested in working on our college newspaper. If you are interested, no matter what the job or how much time you are willing to contribute, please fill out this form and we will be in touch. Thank you.

name:	box	phone
what aspect of the	Critic are you inter-	ested in contri-
buting to (writer,	photos, proofreading	etc.):

Mon. Night Workshops

Mike Rosenberg

On Monday nights at Lyndon State College, students have a chance to participate in the Monday Night Workshops. Nancy Rankin, who is in charge of the workshops says they are beneficial because it gives the students a chance to learn new skills, and to interact with other stu-

Some of the topics that have been covered in the Monday Night Workshops in-

clude: Career Learning Plan, Skills Identification, Resume Writing, Assertiveness Training, Dating, Interviewing Skills and Art Expression.

Next semester, there will be an entire new series of workshops, and any student may be allowed to give a Monday Night Workshop if interested. The workshops are free and open to Lyndon State College students and to the public.



kenee Martel and Taryn Crocker act out their parts in the "Demeter Myth" as the "townspeople" and "nymphs" look on. The myth is part of Greek mythology which explains the 4 seasons. The play was the class project of David Hartson's Psychology of Communication class. PHOTO by EMILY SMITH

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A PREGNANT PUZZLEMENT

Here's a little surprise and puzzle - something we've been pondering.

Last Thursday evening Nancy Rankin of the Counseling Office and Charles LeRoyer, Director of Health Services, held a discussion on the subject of birth control and pregnancy. The event was announced in the Campus Calendar, on the big poster in Vail lobby, and with notices in the mail box of all female students. (Hmm - why not males too?)

In the old days, anything to do with SEX was a matter of such consuming interest and concern on the campus that there would have been a big turnout.

But we learn that out of some 1,000 students at

Lyndon, only four came to the meeting last week. That small response inspires us to speculate on various explanations. Take your choice, or add your own:

1. Who needs birth control when winter begins in northern Vermont?

2. What in the world could Nancy and Charlie tell us that we don't already know?

3. Why worry about pregnancy? Babies are nice. Let's take a chance.

4. LSC students are (a) gay, (b) impotent, or (c) Catholic.

5. Thursday was beer-drinking night at (a) Luigi's, (b) Colonnade, (c) Pizza Keg.

6. Everyone was busy studying and writing term

7. Everyone was busy making love.

by Diogenes

TRAMPLEDtoDEATH at ROCK CONCERT

People were trampled to death last night when thousands of rock music fans tried to push their way into the Riverfront Coliseum for a soldout concert by the group, The Who. Dozens of persons were also seriously injured, police said.

"At this point we know there have been a number of fatalities," said Assistant Police Chief Joseph Staft. "We don't know the exact number or cause for all of them. It's possible some were killed in the crush of the crowd or overdosed on drugs."

He said dozens had been taken to four Cincinnati hospitals.

(The Associated Press quoted Fire Chief Burt Lugananni as saying at least ll persons were killed in the crush.)

One fan, Jeff Manchester, 22, of Sidney, Ohio, said the crowd started gathering about 1:30 pm. He said when the doors finally opened

for general admission tick-

ets, there was a mad rush.
"I was grabbing for
hair. I was grabbing for bodies. I was brabbing for my life." He said. "I knew some of the people under me were dying but I could not get up.

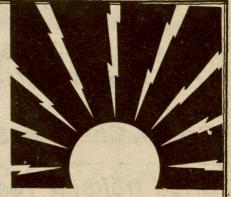
The Who went on with the rock concert after the accident.

City Safety Director Rich Castellini said the nine dead had been taken to Cincinnati General Hospital. Officials estimated 20 injured were being treated for cuts and lacerations at Good Samaritan, Christ

and Jewish hospitals. Usher Ray Schwertman said the troubles began 45 minutes before the 7 pm concert.

"It started happening when they first threw a bottle through the door. People kept on reaching through the hole in the door trying to come in, he said.

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LEAP FROG ANYONE? The LSC Ski Team is shown above doingaa leg excercise known as plyometrics or leg explosions. The Alpine coach is Mick "Jaggs" Vergura from Woodstock, Vermont and the University of New Mexico. The first ski meet will be held on Jan. 18-19, at Norwich University.

PHOTO by KARYN NICHLOS

McGill Downs Hornettes

By Bob Dickerman

A very quick and scrappy McGill Univ. basketball team took advantage of many Lyndon turnovers to hand the Hornettes a 92-58 setback at the Stannard Gym on Staurday.

The Martlets from Montreal used an aggresive full court press for the entire ballgame and it stymied the Hornette offensive attack.

The Hornettes were trying to avenge a 101-53 loss up in Montreal a week earlier. The game started out rather impressively for LSC as they played McGill to a standoff for the opening ten minutes as Maureen Patton and Roxanne Carson paced the attack.

With eight minutes to play in the half, the McGill press started to work and the Martlets opened up a 24-13 lead.

The Hornettes answered right back scoring three straight hoops as Carson hit for two and Lisa Denver hit one.

That was as close as

For the third straight game, Roxanne Carson led Lyndon in scoring with 22 points. Michelle Allaire added 14 to pace the Hornettes.

Colleen Dufresne paced McGill with 20 points while Linda Schapman scored 18.

The Hornettes now 0-3, host Johnson State on Thursday night at 7:00 p.m.

LSC would get as McGill opened up a 38-27 halftime lead.

It was a rather sloppy first half, but surprisingly Lyndon was still in the ballgame.

The second half was all McGill as they took command early in the half.

McGill opened up a 59-37 lead with 12:30 tp play and the outcome was no longer in doubt.

The Martlets, despite the big lead, continued to press and LSC has to be given a lot of credit for never quitting.

Both teams emptied their benches down the stretch and McGill coasted to the 92-58 final score.

LSC Skaters Bomb JSC 10-1

By Bob Dickerman

The LSC hockey club outskated, outhustled, outplayed, and definitely outscored Johnson State in a hockey game at the Lyndon-ville Sports Arena on Friday.

Lyndon put on a devastating performance of hockey as they rolled to an impressive 10-1 victory over Johnson State.

The game was never in doubt as the ice seemed to be slanted in LSC's direction for the entire night.

Lyndon came out flying and at 7:54, Dennis Lawlor put LSC on top with a backhand assisted by Mark La-

Fran Demasi scored goals at 12:42 and 13:45 to give Lyndon a 3-0 lead after one period.

The second period was no different as at :52 seconds Chip Smith scored with an assist from Tim Renz to make it 4-0.

Chuck Metz scored for LSC at 1:35 and 10:05 to make it 6-0. Metz's second goal was on a power play.

Lyndon made it 7-0 at 11:34 on Dennis Lawlor's second goal with an assist to Laroque. The goal was a shorthanded goal.

LSC added three more in the final stanza as Chris

Boden, Ron Boudreau, and Jeff Handy scored for LSC. Johnson broke the shutout

bid with 4:03 to go with a Shorthanded goal.

Dan Norton, Brad Smith, and Mike Adams shared the

and Mike Adams shared the duty in goal for Lyndon. They did not have a busy night.

Chuck Metz, Dennis Lawlor, and Fran Demasi each netted two goals for LSC. Mark Laroque added three assists

It was a great team effort for Lyndon as they were in command from the start.

The win was a very special one for Lyndon in many ways. They have worked very hard to put a team on the ice. Much credit goes to John Bigelow, the organizer of the team, for his great job in putting the team together. John put in plenty of hours and his hard work paid off on Friday night as the game was played be-o fore a capacity crowd. Judging from the crowd on Friday night, hockey is a-live and well at Lyndon State.

The team is in the process of scheduling games so watch the Critic for details.

Congratulations to John Bigelow and the LSC hockey team on a job well done.

Hornets Finish 2nd in Hoop Tourney

By Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornets captured second place in the McDonald's Basketball Tournament held at the Univ. of Maine-Farmington over the weekend.

The Hornets opened up with an 81-78 victory over the Univ. of Me.-Farm.

It was a tight game all the way as the teams battled to a 39-39 deadlock in the first half.

The Hornets, sparked by Dave Coelho's 25 points gave LSC an eight point lead in the second half. UM-F rallied to cut it to three, but the Hornets held on to post the win.

Dave Coelho scored 25, Rick Scott added 15, Jim Kelly 14, and Angel Rivera

LSC Coach Skip Pound was pleased with his teams play. "We played pretty well. I was happy with our offense but our defense could have been better."

Pound cited Dave Coelho for a fine job, and also Angel Rivera.

" Angel really came of age. He ran the team and did not play like a rookie. In the championship,

Fitchburg State. rallied from an eight point deficit to down LSC 83-72.

Some cold LSC shooting and the quickness of the

FS guards keyed the comeback.

The game was close and
FS took a 38-36 lead at the
half.

The second half saw LSC open up an eight point lead but FS chipped away and took control of the game.

Coach Pound thought the key to the game was LSC's inability to stop Fitch-burg's penetrating guard in the second half, Mike White scored 23 second half points, most of those driving to the

hoop.

Fitchburg appeared to be much quicker than Lyndon, and the Hornets tired down the stretch. LSC had some chances but turnovers hurt.

One of the keys to the game was Fitchburg hitting 11 of 13 from the line. LSC did not attemp a free throw.

Rick Scott scored 24
points while Coelho, Leggett,
and Angel Rivera each added

Dave Coelho was named to the all-tourney team. Coelho had 37 points in two games.

On Tuesday, the Hornets squandered an 18 point half-time lead and were defeated by Bishops Univ. 76-75.

LSC played a great first half to build a 55-37 lead behind the shooting of Rick Scott and the play of Marty Cannon.

HOOP, Page 5



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*HOOP

Continued from Page: 4

Scott scored LSC's first 10 points to give the Hornets a 10-6 lead.

The teams battled on even terms until Jim Kelly was injured at the 10 minute mark. The Hornets caught fire and opened up the 18 point lead.

The key to the super half was the sizzling shhoting of Scott and some fine passing by Cannon and the entire LSC squad.

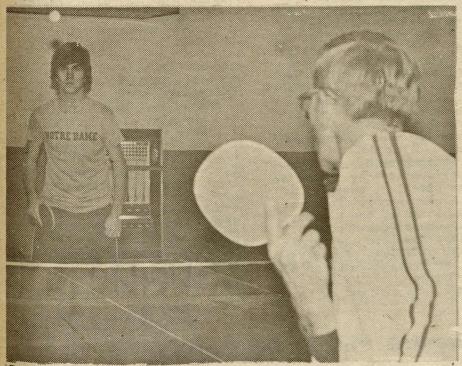
The second half was a different story. Led by Trevor Bennett and Kevin Nealis, Bishops cut the lead to 59-53 with 15 minutes to play.

The lead stayed at eight to ten points until the 8 minute mark when LSC decided to slow the game down. The questionable strategy did not work as LSC committed numerous turnovers.

Bishops cut the gap to four with 6:17 to play on a Bennett hoop and the Hornets were in trouble.

Despite their unsuccessful attempt to stall, the

Tur	accempe co	Deart, che					*
Nai	me_	FG's	FT's	Reb.	PTS.	AVG.	Gam.
J.	Kelly	21	8	57	52	8.7	6
R.	Scott	59	14.	31	132	22.0	6
D.	Coelho	41	15	45	97	16.1	6
в.	Leggett	29	4	28	62	10.3	6
E.	Davidson	12	3	15	27	4.5	6
Α.	Rivera	15	3	-12	33	6.6	5
s.	Hood	6	1	12	13	2.2	6
R.	Duranleau	2	1	11	5	1.3	4
D.	Huntington	10	5	4	25	12.5	2
M.	Cannon	7		2	14	3.5	4



Senior John Papp and P.E. instructor Dudley Bell compete in Monday's semi-final ping-pong match. The finals competition, in which Papp will play, will be held some time next week in the game room.

PHOTO by EMILY SMITH

RUSSELL'S DRUG STORE

TOILETRIES
COSMETICS
PRESCRIPTIONS

Hornets contined to hold the ball to no avail. Things did look good as Rick Scott hit a jumper to give LSC a 75-70 lead with 3: 55 to play Little did

By Bob Dickerman

3: 55 to play. Little did

any one know, those were the

last points LSC would score.

Mullins cut it to 75-74 with

1:27 to play. Bishops

hit two free throws to

give Bishops the lead.

let one get away.
The loss overshadowed

Scott scored 34 points.

Mike Mullins led Bishops

Marty Cannon added 10.

host Johnson State on Thursday and Plymouth

State on Saturday. Both

games start at 8:00 p.m..

with 16.

a great effort by Rick Scott.

The Hornets, now 2-4,

stole the ball with 1:14

to play and held on to it

until 14 seconds when Mul-

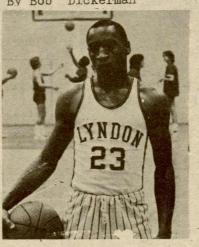
lins missed a shot but Paul

Hunt pulled down the rebound

Bill Leggett missed for Lyndon and the Hornets had

and was fouled. Hunt calmly

Hoops by Mike and Andy



Ricky Sutton, a standout basketball player at Lyndon State for four years, is playing professional basketball for the Lancaster, Pa. Red Roses of the Continental Basketball association.

Sutton, a 1979 graduate of Lyndon, led the Hornets to four fine seasons while he was here and led the nation in scoring twice during his collegiate career. The Red Roses have won their first two games of their season as they have defeated Utica 108-105, and Rochester 94-92.

Sutton has seen playing time in both victories and his two game stats look like this; 20 points, two rebounds, 10 assists, and some great foul shooting hitting 10 of 11 from the line.

Playing on the same team as Sutton is ex-NBA player Coniel Norman, who spent time with the Buffalo Braves and San Diego Clippers in recent seasons.

The Continental Bsaketball Association is an eight team league that has been in existence for 34 years. The rules are the same as the NBA. Lancater is in the Southern Division, and in March, the Roses will play a big game at the Philadelphia Spectrum as part of a doubleheader featuring the Knicks and the 76ers.

Sutton is believed to be the first player from LSC to ever play pro ball.

We wish Ricky good luck in his professional career.

Bob Hope says: "Red Cross helps veterans,too!"



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Kappa triumphs over the avengers in Sunday nights intramural volleyball game.

PHOTO by EMILY SMITH

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let's get better acquainted.



By Dawn Raymond

Imagine living in a warm and humid climate where the temperature rarely goes below 60 degrees, where all sports can be played outdoors. You have never seen snow, or felt a chilling wind that can lower the temperature considerably. Then to better your education you decide to study in another country, where the climate is exactly what you are unaccustomed to. This is what happened to Amadi Onwuegbu, "Breezy" one of Lyndon's foreign students, is from Nigeria. Nigeria is one of the strongest and most populated countries in Africa with some 80 million residents.

Breezy graduated from high school in 1976, took 2 years off to work and save money. Then in the fall of 1978 he enrolled in LSC as a business major. Amadi was familiarized with Lyndon through his uncle who was a 1963 graduate in Psychology.

Now in his third semester, Breezy needs 9 more credits for an AS degree, but intends to complete his education with a BS, hopefully in the next two years.

From the first day he arrived he has been a member of EMS (Emergency Medical Services). He is currently the squad's secretary, and is trained in CPR, Advanced First Aid, and is an emergency medical technician. This summer Breezy answered the most calls at the EMS.

Breezy is a very sports minded person. He has been a member of the soccer team for two years, playing right wing. Last year he was second in the Ping Pong tournament. Tennis and basketball are also favorites, but has not played competitively. Breezy has never tried skiing, he says that he doesn't function well in cold weather.



PHOTO by EMILY SMITH

Working quite hard on his studies, Breezy looks forward to weekends when he is able to relax and visit with friends. He enjoys listening to music and says he likes bluegrass music because it is creative. He finds most people at the college outgoing and friendly. He is especially fond of good looking girls for they are a "good work of nature."

Breezy feels that the weather in Vermont is too cold, that the snow stays on the ground too long, leaving little chance for outdoor activity like he is use to in his country.

When asked what his feelings were towards the US in general, Breezy said, "Having lived here for almost 2 years now, I think it's a good place to live and it depends on the individual why he likes the area he's in. For example, people like living in Vermont because they feel it's not too crowded, but to me I lived in the city, Lyndonville reminds me of a vacation-scarcely populated and seems like they're

Over 150 families share the Onwuegbu sir name. Breezy's personal family consists of 10 children. Correspondence with them is usually on a monthly letter basis, although sometimes he writes them every two months.

Next week we'll talk with Angela Ruiter, an LSC student from the Nether =_ lands.

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"Life of Brian" Reviewed

pletely different; a movie satirizing the life and times the slogan all wrong. As of Jesus Christ. Well, not exactly. A lot of people are Brian write it a thousand making a big fuss over the new Monty Python movie, "Life Only then does he let him of Brian." Churches through- go. out the country are crying "foul", while apparently missing the whole point of the movie. There isn't one at all. Monty Python's latest endeavor since "The Holy Grail" in 1975, is being treated as a tactless, sacreligious film that is shaking the very foundations of Christianity itself. It has been banned in many cities and towns because of it s supposed shabby portrayal of Jesus. Somebody is not playing with a full-deck.

Whatever it may be, it is a good comedy. Done in the usual Python style, with plenty of one-liners and carousing about, it concerns one Brian of Nazareth (Graham Chapman) born about the same time as Jesus. In fact he is mistaken for the savior by the three wisemen at the beginning of the movie. Jesus is in the manger next door. The adult Brian is a bumbling Jew, who lives with his domineering mother in the slums of Judea in 33 A.D. In an effort to make something of himself, he joins an imcompetent terrorist organization called the People's Front of Judea. The group is led by Reg (John Cleese), the president, a great procrastinator, and Stan the secretary (Eric Idle), who wants to be a woman called Loretta. Eventually, Brian is taken for the Messiah and crucified on orders from Pontious Pilate. Not many parallels can be drawn between Brian and Jesus? They were both crucified. Then again crucifxion was the most popular form of capital punishment at that time. They were both Messi-ah . Messiah 3 were as common as legs on a table back then. That doesn't leave too much to fuss a-

Putting aside the religious controversy, there are some excellent examples of Pythonian humor. To prove his hatred of the Romans, Brian must form a sort of initiation into the People'S Front of Judea. Reg sends him to write "Romans go Home" on the walls of Pilate's palace. While doing so he is

bout.

And now for something com- caught by a palace guard, who points out that he is spelling punishment, the guard makes times on the palace walls.

> On another occasion the group is planning to kidnap Pilate's wife. In the palace basement they run into a rival organization, the Judean People's Front. They too have the same intentions. An argument ensues over who has kidnapping rights. Words lead to punches and finally to a battle to the death. Brian, alone, survives.

If anything the People's Front of Judea is a take-off on the self-defeating reactionary groups today.

In a recent interview with Playboy Magazine, Director Terry Jones pointed out some of the messages relayed by the movie. One scene involves the crowd, hungry to follow Brian. They try to get a sign or some meaning out of a gourd and sandal that Brian left behind. One group declares that the sandal is the answer and go off on their own tangent. Another group expounds on the gourd and create their own faction. like a three-minute history of the church." Jones states
"I think the film is disappointingly reticent in its references to Christ and God. In the Middle Ages, the Roman Catholic Church tried to claim that criticism of the church was the same as blasphemy, which it is not. I don't see how anyone can seriously contend that criticism of an earthy institution is the same as defaming God or Christ."

God's name has not been used in vain. "Life of Brian" is a parody, not on Christ, but on life during the biblical times. Christ's few appearances are more of an atmospheric back-drop than anything else. Go see it. When you go, remember, it is a Monty Python movie. It's harmless fun. Don't try to dig out any deep religious meanings because there aren't any. Keep this in mind and any religious fervor should become irrelevant. Terry Gilliam remarked in the Playboy interview, "It's a film about suburban England, cleverly disguised as a biblical e-

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heatre Pieces Performed

An evening of Theatre Pieces will be presented Thursday by students in Acting 3 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at 8:00 pm. Admission is free.

The directing and performance aspects of the theatre pieces are originated and executed by students as a culmination of their Theatre and Interpretive Arts study in this last class in their performance sequence.

This program will be comprised of 2 parts, the first being revue sketches by Pinter, McNally, Horowitz and Van Itallie interspersed with segments of song. The second part of the program features scenes from plays by Shakespeare and Ben Jonson.

The evening is designed to illustrate the range the contemporary actor must explore in order to fulfill the diverse demands of amateur and professional entertainment in America. In a conservatory or pre-professional program such an evening is often designed as a senior recital. At LYNDON, the evening is thought of as a logical extension of the work developed during this semester.



7pm. & 9pm. Wednesday Sunday A.T.T.

Kennedy Poses Strong Challenge to Carter by Kevin Starr

Although the 1980 presidential election is still eleven months in the future. candidates are lining up for what is projected to be a very interesting and possibly historical race for the nominations and election.

Ten republicans and three democratic contenders will be grappling for their respective nominations. Even though the large field of republicans should provide some interesting campaigning, most of the attention will be paid to a political rarity, the challenging of an incumbent president for the party's nomination, in this case by Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy.

Kennedy has made this challenge to President Carter because of what he calls "Carter's unpreparedness and unwillingness to deal with energy and economic problems." The challenge poses the strong possibility that for the first time a 20th century president will be denied the nomination of his own party. Political Science Associate Professor Bob Dixon said of this challenge, "I foresee a very rough campaign (for the nomination). Democrats would

normally worry that this could destroy the party, but President Carter is too far behind in the

However, many political analysts have yet to count the President out of the unning for the nomination, citing the strong organization expected of his campaign. Also, according to the analysts, President Carter could pick up support with his handling of the Iranian Crisis. Dixon, however, said that no matter how the President handles the crisis, the bottom line will be the economic situation of the United States. "Once the increased prices from the Iranian cutoff of oil come this winter, Carter's popularity will further drop, commented Dixon. "He is perceived as a weak president and because of a certain Camelot nostalgia, Kennedy is seen as a leader."

After the President announces his candidacy early this month the "real" race for the democratic nomination will begin. President Carter and Senator Kennedy will debate on various issues in a January confrontation in Iowa.

Americans Showing

Patriotism

Since the end of America's involvement in Vietnam in 1973, America's foriegn policy has reflected a pessimistic attitude toward intervention in foreign affairs. Even situations that have threatened the U.S. economically and/or politically have usually been ignored for fear that intervention might result in another conflict similar to Vietnam.

The recent upsurge of attacks on U.S. embassies augmented by the barrage of anti-american actions, both domestic and abroad, has arroused feelings of patriotism among Americans that until now have lain dormant

since the pre-Vietnam era. Feelings that prompted America into a relatively passive role in foriegn affairs were notions that the U.S. asserted to much power upon countries that didn't want it. This sentiment has been reluctantly discarded by the majority of Americans as they witnessed skyrocketing gasoline prices and the sec-urity of the American lifestyle threatened.

in addition to the embassy takeover in Iran, the American embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan was ransacked and burnned by anti-American demonstrators. Most recently the U.S. embassyin Tripoli was stormed by a crowd of 2,000 Libyan demonstrators chanting slogans in support of the Ayatollah's anti-American policies.

in addition to the attacks mentioned, a wave of "embassy Demonstrations" have occured in Thialand, Kuwait, India, and the Philippines.

America's military supremacy has appeared to have ended, and Americans are faced with the realization that if our national interests are not protected we might lose them.

In a recent discussion, a senior Congressional staff member commented that "It's By Mark Kwiecienski & Dave Zimbrick

our flag that is being desecrated, and it's our people who are being shown blindfolded. The apologies are over. I doubt you'd find an audience for William Fulbright's thesis of the 1960's about the arrogence of American power. National self-flagellation is no longer the order of the day. It's the age of vulnerability now, and if your vulnerable, you've got to defend your-self." The recently developed sentiment for Carter's threat to Iran to "use military force if the situation proves necessary," is indicative of this sentiment.

Since the capture of the hostages in Iran on Nov. 4, President Carter has stated that the release of the hostages is his first priority. This morally imperative priority places the U.S. in a difficult negotiating position since the release of the prisoners will most likely be via some agreement whereby the U.S. agrees not to retaliate against Iran once the . hostages are released.

Unless the U.S. can develope some means to reprimand the Iranians for their actions, the further weakening of the U.S. image will

result.

A diplomatic situation similar to the one the U.S. now taces in Iran confronted the U.S. when the North Koriens capture the Navel ship PUEBLO. The result of this incident in addition to the release of the prisoners after a period of several months was the further deterioration of the international confidence in the policies of the U.S..

Unless the U.S. can set some sort of exempallary precedent in the current crisis, we can probably expect more of the same sort of treatment for our mideast embassies and financial interests.

Desnoes Talks on

Senor Edmundo Desnoes. a contemporary Cuban, was the guest speaker at the Rita Bole Student Center on Monday evening.

Dr. Darrell Casteel introduced Senor Desnoes, visiting lecturer of Spanish and Latin American history at Dartmouth College. The topic of Desnoes's address was

Twenty Years in Cuba." Reading from a prepared text, Desnoes outlined Fidel Castro's 1959 revolution and termed it " as a historical ac-cident." The latter half of the hour long address was devoted to the cultural and political progress of the revolution.

Desnoes referred to Castro and other rev0lutionaries as " opportunists with specific principles." The three principles of the revolution were anti-imperialism, freedom to leave the country, and internationalism.

He said that the United States had abused Cuba's human and natural resources beginning with the Platt Amendment in 1901. Under that document, Cuba was established as an independent republic and the U.S. would oversea Cuba's relations with foreign governments and intervene in its matters of life, liberty, and individual property. The Platt Amendment was abrogated in 1934.

Furthermore, the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961 was instigated by the CIA and further forced Cuba into an anti-imperialist nation,

said Desnoes.

Castro felt that the people should have the right to leave the country following the revolution, said Desnoes. He referred to these people as " bad blood" and that they would only slow the revolution. Although many of the half a million people ho left were the " crea-CUBA continued on p. 8



At this time last week we were waiting for our first snow accumulation. However, again it did not appear.

A storm system now located over North Dakota will deepen and in its wake bring warmer temps and rain. This storm will effect our region by mid-afternoon Wednesday possibly starting as snow but quickly turning to rain. The precipitation will not be great. Following this storm will be colder temps.

In the future, it should stay seasonable. On Friday, our region could expect some flurries from a storm system that passes well to our south on that

Extended forecast: Cool no major storms are in the forecast period.

NOTICES

Kern Wins

Tom "Doubles" Kern was undefeated in last night's Creveceour lounge Backgammon Tournement. Kern lives in Lyndon Center.

Kern said that he through numerous 'doubles' and even gammoned a few contestants.

Kern is an active member of TLC.

SENIORS

If you are graduating in

December, or in May and

desire your picture in Yearbook "80", you must have your picture taken (black and white only) as soon as possible. Sorry, but we can not take your pictures ourselves at this time. Submit your pictures to the Yearbook office in Vail 227 or to me personally in Box 535. Make sure that your name is on the back of your picture so that we can properly identify you. and then send you a data

> Thank You Mario Ouellette

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Benefits Specialist For more information, contact Pat Hails in the Co-op office, Vail 357.

> Pat Hails Cooperative Education

Lyndonville -- On Thursday evening, December 13 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre, the Lyndon State College Kingdom Concert Series will present a Christmas program featuring the North Country Chorus.

The program will consist of a series of settings of the "Magnificat," including the one by Bach, Vaughn Williams, and Gerald Finzi. Also, a group of Christmas Carols and a Capella piece by Palestrina entitled "Adoramus Te" will be performed.

Following the performance, refreshments will be served in the Theatre lobby.

This festive program will begin at 3:00 pm and is free and open to the public.

K2 710's 207 cm. Racing Stock mounted with Look Nevada N77 Used 10 times. \$170.00 Call Jeff 626-5816 After 5.

THE CRITIC SAYS THANKS

TO BOB MICHAUD --

Neither snow nor sleet nor gloom of winter night could keep him from the swift completion of an emergency typewriter quest to Lyndonville last night.

There will be a Lyndon State College Book of Records open to the entire campus. The event which is a kissing and clapping tournament, will be held on cording to Dean of Admis-Saturday, Dec. 8, 1979 in the Student Center. The tournament is free and everyone is invited to participate. Please call Pat Doherty ext. 314, or Andrea will have a difficult time Bellida ext. 316, if you wish to sign up.

Dance At Twilight

The Theatre and Interprative Arts Department presents Dance at Twilight, an evening of modern dance performed and choreographed by Lyndon State College students, faculty, and friends. The performance will take place Friday, December 7 at 8:00 pm, in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

This ain't disco!

CUBA continued from p. 7

tive people." The final principle fo-cused on Cuba's international involvment in Angola and ethiopia. In 1977, Cuba intervened in Angola when South Africa attacked Angola. Desnoes said that here were many people working in Cuba's sugar plantations from Angola.

Desmoes also said that Cuba was not an instrument or puppets of the Soviet nion, only that they assisted the Cubans concerning technological matters.

The movies, plays, books, etc. were for the educated class, because at one time

low, indicated Desnoes. Following his address ther was a short question and answer period.

the literacy rate in Cuba was

President Murphy and Dr. Casteel hosted a reception for Desnoes, faculty, and students at the Persident's home.

Employment opportunities outside of Lyndon State College for students not receiving work study assignments are bleak acsions Russell Powden.

Powden indicated that aside from the SAGA cafeteria, students who have not been granted financial aid finding external sources of employment. The school has never had contact with off-campus employers to place students as employees but does receive temporary job offers infrequently.

However, a financial aid staff person will survey th local area for employment opportunities this semester and develop a listing. Powden noted some pessimism for this project indicating that the lack of off-campus jobs is a reflection of the high unemployment of this area. "What jobs are a-

vailable are quickly taken by your high school students, therefore college students are usually the last in line for these jobs," Powden said.

Two hundred and two students have on-campus work study assignments for the academic year 1979-1980 with the student's average earning \$744.33 for the year. This is paid biweekly to the student through a check from the business office. The school expenditure for work study assignments totals \$150,355 out of a federal funding allotment for financial aid of \$696,346.

Work study students perform various jobs on campus ranging from operating the game room to working security. Powden said the number of students on work study has peaked this year from a total of fifty to seventy-five students ten years ago.

748 - 8858



CHECK CASHING at the BOOKSTORE after Dec. 7th No personal checks for cash only Will cash for exact amount of purchase MONEY ORDERS or LSC work checks cashed any time.



2 PERKINS ST., ST. J. Jonathans L.S.C. Night every Wednesday Beer pitchers \$1 on Wednesdays.

Happy Hour 6p.m. to 9p.m. every Wed., Thurs., Sun. Drinks half price.

This Week:



RITIC

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Volume XVII Number 12

Lyndon State College

December 12 1979

PHOTO by EMILY SMITH

26 Chosen for "Who's Who"

A committee composed of students, faculty, and the Dean of Student Affairs at Lyndon State College has chosen 26 campus leaders for inclusion in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

In making the announcement today, Dean William Laramee said selections were based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

They were chosen from a They were chosen from a To illustrate this point, he field of eligible juniors and tells of his grandmother's seniors with high academic standing.

Lyndon join campus leaders chosen from over 1,200 institutions of higher learning in the United States.

Local students selected are Barbara Durocher of Lyndonville, Brenda Gruber of Concord, and Michele Laberge of St. Johnsbury.

Austin, Springfield; Michael

(continued on page cight)

PROF. NEWELL to BECOME PART-TIME

by Virginia Ryan

College for the past 21 years, Graham Newell, professor of History, will be taking the winter off, in search of warmer climates. Mr. Newell will return, however, next fall to teach 3 courses, part-time. The professor noted with a twinkle in his eye, that his reasoning for this would be to avoid the Vermont winter and the faculty meetings at the same time. But he persistently added that, "I will never retire!"

A history professor, state legislator, and world traveller, Mr. Newell has been with LSC since 1958, when it was still a Teachers College. As a state legislator, and historian, he has maintained a solid reputation for his Yankee integrity.

Newell feels that the students of this era are get ting a "diluted education. high school education, which consisted of such courses as

Mr. Newell appears as though he is leaving the future open to suggestions. His only major plans that are definite at this time, Other Vermonters are Charles

After serving Lyndon State and teaching. He'd also like to write a book on the History of Vermont, "but, I'm not making any promises!"

It might appear for this man, educated at one or the most prestigious universities of his time, the University of Chicago, a traveller of the world, and a prominent member of the political scene of Vermont, that some of these ventures might have led him to settle in a more exciting part of the world. But he has chosen to stay in the land of his birth, and to teach in a small college in the neighboring town. To satisfy anyone's curiosity about this, Professor Newell whips out a copy of a famous poem by Robert Frost, The Road Not Taken. The last lines in the poem read:

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I -- I took the one les travelled by, And that has made all the difference.

The 26 students honored at Greek, philosophy, and Laton don join campus leaders tin, being similiar to the sor's students, of now, and being similiar to the sor's students, of now, and to his assoctions of higher learning dents of today.

To many of the profestions of the past, to his assoctions of higher learning dents of today. friends, this sums up for them, the career of a man who has followed the road, and who has no regrets. And who will never, ever

What Happened to the Snow?

By John Papp

The advent of truly hea-Vy snow in the Northeast Kingdom has been delayed this year, (to the dismay of mamy a skiers and ski area operators) due to several delicate and inter-related meteorological factors. Overall, and most importantly, upper level winds have not been favorable for tracking storms in the right direc-

tion, at the right time. For substantial snowfall to occur, a cookbook-like recipe containing the ingredients of moisture, temperature, and a mechanism for wringing the atmosphere out, (like a storm or front) all in the proper amounts, and at the right time must be followed.

And when the air has been moisture-laden, the temperatures have been moderate, and rain occured. But, if its any consolation to the snow freaks up here, there really isn't one area in the continental United States with a generous amount of snow on the ground, that has stuck for any great length of time. But, take heart, for the winter is still young!

Simply put, because the recipe has not yet been followed, the snow "cake" hasn't begun to rise in the oven.

Or, in other words, in the short periods of cold weather we have had, when temperatures are right for snow, the air has been relatively dry, and this contains small amounts of moisture which could be precipitated out as snow.



The hope that winter was finally here disappeared as Tuesday's bright sun-light melted the snow.

PHOTO by EMILY SHIPH

editorial

U.S. PRESSURES IRAN WITH EMBARGO

It has been nearly 40 days since 50 Americans were taker hostage when the U.S. embassy was stormed on Nov. 4 by anti-American protestors.

The U.S. has made several unsuccessful attempts at freeing the hostages through United Nations channels and other means including military threats, but the Iranians remain unmoved.

During the past two weeks, President Carter and top aides have worked with negotiating intermediaries in formulating plans to present to Iran in behalf of the US.. Most of the Intermediaries are from countries in Europe and the Middle East, and are now in Iran beginning negotiations with the Ayatollah.

The negotiators have been instructed to offer the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, recently elected to lifetime leadership, a deal where the hostages would be released in exchange for Irans opportunity to voice its complaints in a suitable forum such as the U.N. Security Council. Carter indicated that it is probable that Iran could find redress against the Shah or the U.S. through the courts of the U.S. or Switzerland since they are the courts which have jurisdiction over the disputed financial assets of the Shah.

The stance taken by the U.S. in this crisis can

be applauded. The persistent demand by the Iranians to return the Shah in exchange for the release of the hostages has met with a firm negative response from Washington. The stance taken by the U.S. in not submitting to the demands of the Iranians should also be applauded since it has strengthened our image by making the Iranians realize that U.S. will probably not yield to thei: original demands and that it has little chance for

Senator Edward Kennedy's denunciation of the Shah last week, seems to be the only open disapproval of the Shah's asylum, as the signals radiating from the U.S. have been unified in approval of Carter's actions thus far.

On Monday, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with the British Prime Minister and later with the French President to request that their countries impose tougher economic trade policies such as trade embargoes on Iran.

A press release from the White House termed the talks "very positive."

Vance will be meeting with other European Chiefs of State to request their suppost of an Iranian embargo.

In a meeting in Paris representatives from 20 industrialized nations, it was decided to support the U.S. in its crisis with Iran by reducing their oil imports.

The U.S. trade embargo theory is this: When shortages of products imported by Iran reach short supply, the U.S. will have created an effective bargaining tool to probe for Iran's release of the hostages.

The success of such a plan depends upon the cooperation that the U.S. receives from other countries. If other countries continue to trade openly with Iran, the impending shortages there will be averted, since the Iranians could substitute the goods that the U.S. has witheld with those that still may be purchased from the countries not participating in the embargo.

A White House Spokesman charged Japan with not cooperating with the U.S. because they have already begun negotiations with the Iranians to purchase the oil that the U.S. refused to buy. Carter said that Japan had shown "Unseemly haste: in "rushing to purchase" Iranian oil.

by Mark Kwiecienski

The Critic is compiling a list of people who are interested in working on our college newspaper. If you are interested, no matter what the job or how much time you are willing to contribute, please fill out this form and we will be in touch. Thank you.

what aspect of the Critic are you interested in contributing to (writer, photos, proofreading, etc.):

Co-Editors.....Virginia Ryan Photo Editor.....Emily Smith Sports Editor.....Bob Dickerman Business Manager.....Suzy Shore Typing......Kathleen Russell



SEX EDUCATION IS NEEDED AT LYNDON

It was discouraging to Nancy Rankin and me when only four students attended the discussion on birth control and pregnancy two weeks ago. We decided to hold the discussion and more high schools are because we had been seeing and hearing about students who were pregnant or thought they were pregnant. We though it would be a good idea to hold the discussion before the Christmas break since many students go home to see boyfriends and girlfriends, and that traditionally there is a rise in the number of pregnacies in February and March because of these Yuletide romances.

Many women and men are not well-educated regarding their own or their partner's sexual function. I see women at the infirmary requesting birth control pills or some other form of contraception who don't even know their own

anatomy, let alone how it works. We felt, and still feel, that there is a need for sex education at the college level. While more adding sex education to their curricula, many of these courses deal superficially with the subjects of birth control, pregnancy, and abortion. Jon Fitch offers an excellent course here at Lyndon called Human Sexuality (PA 203) which deals with these subjects and more. Unfortunately, the course can accommondate only a small number of students.

I feel it is important for all of us to know how our bodies function. I hope to devote more time to similar health-related seminars (including a repeat of this one) next semester when exams and term papers are not foremost

in priority.

Charles LeRoyer Director of Health Services

Lection of student

A PLEA FOR COURTESY AT BASKETBALL GAMES

It has been brought to my attention that at a recent home basketball contest some of our fans were quite disrespectful. There were instances of vulgar language and some very poor ethnic slurs. There is no place in Lyndon State basketball for such poor behavior. I'm sure it was from a few individuals and not the majority.

We must remember that we have many outside guests at our basketball games and we are all representing Lyndon State College. The image we leave with these guests

will hopefully help the whole college image. If incidents such as I have mentioned continue, that image will be anything but good.

I fee! that Lyndon State has the best basketball fans in the New England area. I appreciate your loyalty and support. Please do not et a couple of incidents by a few individuals change our great reputation, and I hope you will continue to support our athletic programs.

Skip Pound

The Critic, the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, is issued every Wednesday afternoon, and is distributed to points in the Snack Bar, Cafeteria, Library, Harvey Academic Center, and to various departments that request copies.

All materials must be typed and double-spaced, and may be dropped off at the Critic office, Vail 228.

The <u>Critic</u> asks that our noon-Friday deadline (noon-Sunday for weekend events) be adhered to in order to save your money and their sanity. No exceptions are made at the printing office Wednesday morning, therefore, the Critic can make none.

Letters to the editors are published if they are typed and double-spaced. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

New Course on "The Gifted" to be Offered

A new course on the education of gifted children will be offered in the spring semester at Lyndon State College. The seminar, entitled "The Gifted" is on the graduate level only and is intended for parents as well as inservice teachers.

June Elliot, Assistant Professor of Education and Behavioral Science, will teach the course Monday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m., with the first class on January 21.

Content will include backgroud and current research in education for the gifted and talented, identification of gifted students, and special programs, methods, and curriculum for gifted and talented youngsters.

The US Office of Education defines the gifted as "those identified by professionally qualified persons who, by virtue of outstanding abilities, are capable of high performance. These are children who require differntiated educational programs and/or services beyond those normally

provided by regular classroom programs in order to realize their contributions to self

and society.

Professor Elliot says statistics show a "shocking neglect" of the gifted segment of student population -- about 8 percent nationwide--"those who have the greatest potential for making significant contributions to our society.

"A few programs introduced in schools in recent years have begun to address the pro blem, " Professor Elliot says, "but the fact remains that the needs of a vast majority of children with unusual gift and talents are not being adequately met by our school systems. We are currently spending about one dollar per child for gifted education and the present state of training of teachers for the gifted is a national dis

For further information or " The Gifted" parents and teachers may call 626-9371,

Ext. 161.



PHOTO by KARYN MICHOLS

An Evening of Dance

By Kevin Starr

Receiving a standing ovation at the end of the per-formance was "An Evening of Dance," presented last Fri-

Ten separate dances performed by students and faculty from the college made up the program which featured an outstanding solo dance by Theresa Pescatello called

also choreographed her solo performance which was accompanied with music by Dan Fogelberg. Marcia Hubelbank and Pat Webster also performed in various other dances and Anne Gibavic choreographed four of the dances includ-

ing "Dance for two friends."
"An Evening of Dance" proved to be an entertaining and well-accepted performance.

Quimby Room Showing day night by the Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department at Lyndon State College. "Printmaking"

The guimny koom is now showing "Printmaking," a col- applying ink directly or inlection of student work of the Applied Arts class.

painting represented in the show.

Relief Printing is an immediate response on paper pulled from a textured surface by means of rubbing or directly.

Applied Arts class. The Quimby Room is located There are eleven different in the Harvey Academic Center printing techniques of relief on the campus of Lyndon State College.

The Gallery hours are 9-5 Monday through Friday and it is open to the public free of charge. The exhibit will run from December 7 to January 4.

RUSSELL'S DRUG STORE

TOILETRIES COSMETICS PRESCRIPTIONS

Want to Save on Ski Costs?

If you are in college, graduate school, high school or technical school, don't go skiing until you read this. The student Ski Association has a unique program that will save you from \$1 to \$15 a day on lift tickets, lessons, and equipment rentals at 150 ski resorts nationwide.

Now in its tenth season, the Student Ski Association boasts over 40,000 members who save money on lift tickets, lessons, rentals, ski equipment purchases and lodging. Participating ski areas include Stowe and Mount Snow plus 11 other ski areas in Vermont, Boyne Mountain and Indianhead in Michigan, Aspen Highlands in Colorado, Squaw Valley in California plus many other well-known ski areas across the country Dozens of ski shops offer 10% to 15% discounts on skis, boots, poles, and bindings.

SSA was founded by Kim Chaffee, older brother of Freestyle Ski Star Suzy

Chaffee and two time Olympic skier Rick Chaffee. According to Kim, who was once captain of the harvard Ski Team, students on budgets often find it difficult to come up with \$15 for a lift ticket and \$200 for a pair of skis. Accordingly, he has spent the past ten years perfecting a program to make skiing more economical and more fun for students.

The Student Ski association now operates over 40 trips to major ski areas in the East, Midwest, and Ackies each season along with beach vacations to Bermuda, Florida, and texas. 10,000 students attended these low cost ski and beach vacations last season.

For more information or a \$9 full season membership, write the Student Ski Association, 1200 Post Road East, Westport, Conn., 06880 or 2256 N. Clark St., Chicago, Illinois 60614. The SSA is sponsored by Schlitz Beer.







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Hornet Cagers Down Plymouth 81-72

By Bob Dickerman

A second half explosion led by Dave Coelho gave the LSC Hornets an impressive 81-72 victory over Plymouth State at the Stannard Gym on Saturday night.

The Hornets upped their record to 3-5. They broke open a close game early in the second half as Dave Coelho played an outstanding half scoring 18 of his game-high 24 points. Rick Scott added 22 and Bill Leggett chipped in 18 to pace a balanced attack.

The first half was a fairly even one with LSC leading most of the way. The Hornets biggest lead of the half came with I1:30 to play when LSC led 16-8 on the shooting of Scott

in it on two Rich Parker hoops, and the Hornets took a 38-36 lead at intermis-

The Hornets came out flying in the second half and outscored PSC 28-11 in the first 10:45 of the half. The onslaught was led by Dave Coelho. Coelho hit for 14 points during the surge.

The game was no longer in doubt as LSC was in total command playing one of their best halves of the season.

PSC did cut the lead to 70-59 with 3:45 to go, but LSC's Jim Kelly brought the house down with a slam dunk with 3:40 to play to ice the cake.

PSC made the score respectable as they cut the when Lyndon took their starters out.

It was a big win for LSC as it was their first home win of the season after three losses.

Last Thursday, the Hornets fell prey to a fine Johnson State team and were beaten 66-60.

Greg Jankowski scored 20 points while Bob Balinski added 18 to pace the Indian attack.

It was a very physical contest as bodies were falling to the floor throughout the contest. Emotions ran high and Johnson's 6-6 0' Dell Walker was ejected late in the first half when he took a swing at Dave Coelho.

The game itself, was very exciting as these two teams have built quite a rivalry of late.

After LSC took a quick 11-6 lead, JSC reeled off 12 unanwered points to take an 18-11 lead. Jankowski was the key to the JSC spurt.

Lyndon got a hoop from Coelho, but Balinski got it back for Johnson near the end of the half to give the Indians a 32-27 halftime lead.

In the second half, Bill Leggett and Dave Coelho cut the lead to 32-31, but Jankowski got two baskets to up it to 36-31.

The teams traded hoops until Ed Davidson and Dave Coelho brought LSC to with in one at 47-46 with 7:55 to play.

That turned out to be the last hurrah for LSC as Johnson rattled off eight straight point to make it 55-46 with 6:00 to play.

LSC cut it to 60-56 on Scott and Davidson hoops, but Johnson clinched it hitting many free throws down the stretch.

Rick Scott led Lyndon in scoring with 18 while Bill Leggett had 12.

Jim Kelly played well for LSC, drawing many offensive fouls.

The Hornets have two more games before the Christmas break. They travel to New England College on Wednesday night and return home on Saturday afternoon to host Husson College at 2 p.m.

1980 LSC Ski Schedule

Jan.	18-19	at Norwich University
Jan.	25-26	at Pat's Peak in Henniker, N.H., hosted
		by MIT and Keene State College
Feb.	1-2	at Bethel, Maine, host Bowdoin College
Feb.	8-9	Johnson State College
Feb.	15-16	Division II Championships, hosted by Lyn-
		don State College
Feb.	29 Mar. 1	Middlebury College Winter Carnival Divi-
		sion I Championships
Mar.	5-9	NCAA hosted by University of Vermont

1980 Women's Schedule

Jan.	18-19	at St. Lawrence University
Jan.	25-26	at University of Maine-Farmington
Feb.	1-2	at Green Mountain College
Feb.	8-9	at Johnson State College
Feb.	15-16	Division II Championships at Lyndon State College
Feb.	23-24	WEISA Championships, hosted by the University of New Hampshire
Mar.	5-8	AIAW Championships at Middlebury College

Head Ski Coach: Alpine Coach: Alpine Advisor: Jumping Coach: John P. Farrell Mick Vergura Chuck Hughes Reg Welch

Hornettes Win 3 Straight

By Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State Hornette basketball team had a fine week last week picking up big wins over Norwich and Johnson State.

On Tuesday, Michelle Allaire, Lisa Denver, Roxanne Carson, and Brenda Hunt hit key hoops in overtime to give the Lyndon State Hornettes a 62-58 overtime win at the Stannard Gym.

The game was a close contest right from the outset as the teams seesawed through the first half

LSC took a 27-23 lead in at halftime thanks to some fine play by Jean Perkins and Brenda Hunt. They both contributed on the boards and also on the scoreboard.

LSC came out in the second half and opened up a 44-34 lead with nine minutes to play. The key to the LSC spurt was three hoops by high-scoring Lisa Denver.

However, Norwich did not quit. Led by Sharon Parker, NU battled back and took a 51-50 lead on a Chris Pogmore hoop with 2:45 to play.

Michelle Allaire gave LSC a 52-51 lead, but Parker tied it at 52-52 with a free throw with 1:40 to go.

Neither team could score in the rest of regulation so we headed into overtime.

In overtime, Allaire and Denver gave Lyndon a 56-52 lead but NU answered right back to tie it.

Allaire and Carson made it 60-56 with one minute to play. NU got a hoop with 20 seconds left, but Brenda Hunt iced it for LSC with 10 seconds to play.

It was an excellent win for Lyndon as it was a real team effort. The Hornettes got balanced scoring and that is a major factor in becoming a good basketball team.

Brenda Hunt and Roxanne
Carson led LSC with 14
while Lisa Denver and
IMichelle Allaire added 12
and Jean Perkins had 8.
Sharon Parker had 17 for

On Thursday, Michelle Allaire scored 16 points, had five assists, and nine steals to help the Hornettes

down Johnson State 58=47.

The Hornettes jumped out to a 13-2 lead seven minutes into the game. Allaire was the key scoring eight points

LSC maintained their lead as the defense was tough on both sides. LSC led 26-15 on a three point play by Brenda Hunt with two minutes to play.

Jean Carpenter scored twice to make it 28-20 for LSC at the half.

The second half saw LSC keep their lead at eight points for quite a-while until Lisa Denver and Allaire caught fire. LSC opened up a 52-39 lead with five minutes to play and from there on in, it was time for the subs to perform.

The Hornets coasted down the stretch and won 58-47.

Michelle Allaire played an outstanding game for LSC scoring 16 while Lisa Denver added 12.

Jean Carpener led JSC with 14.

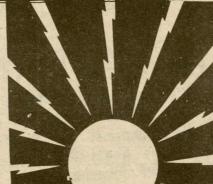
On Saturday, Brenda Hunt scored 15 points as the Hornettes downed the Alumni 45-39.

The Alumni did not play that bad. They never were out of the game. Trailing 24-20 at halftime, they never could catch up.

Cindy Greve scored 25 points for the Alumni.

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Mac Wins Best Show Animal By Suzy Shore

The Children's Series this Saturday featured a Pet Parade. At promptly 10:00 am, a variety of children filled the Alexander Twilight Theatre lobby accompanied by a variety of pets. The children whose ages ranged from two to thirteen years of age, showed signs of enthusiasm, originality and competition.

Although the five judges, Steve Tanguay (originator and sponsor of the event), Mary Bisson, Susan Shore, Lynn Farrell, and Dan Colli found difficulty in reaching the victory decision, seven winners were eventually chosen.

The list of winners is as follows: Christopher Rossi, 5, from South Wheelock, accompanied his dog, Penny, and is the ploud winner of the "Shyest Pet."

Jarlath Dux, 13, from
East Burke accompanied his
Basset Hounds, Elenor Rigby
and Gomer Conners who received the prize for the

category entitled, "The Pet Which Most Resembles Humans."

Christy Miller, 5, from Wheelock, was the proud escort of her dog, Sally, who received the prize for the "Best Behaved Pet."

"The Prettiest Pet"
prize went to Checkers,
a Guinea Pig who belongs
to Joanne Dresser, 3, from
Lyndonville.

Sebastian Rossi, 2, from Lyndonville, owns an African Frog named appropriately, Rebit, who won the category for the smallest pet.

"The Most Unusual Pet"
prize was awarded to Cloud,
a long-haired Guinea Pig,
owned by Jason Akon, 4,
from Sheffield

from Sheffield.
Finally, Dan Simpson,
5, from Lyndonville, was
the very proud escort of
his dog, Mac, who was the
leader in his category for
"Best Show Animal."

Many thanks for the enthusiasm, effort and imagination to sponsors of the Children's Series Productions.

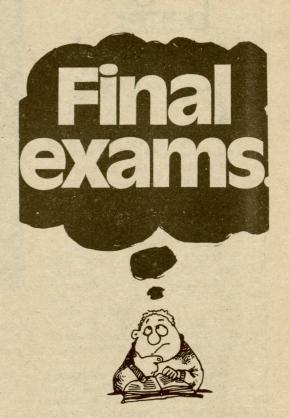


PHOTO by KARYN NICHOLS

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Head Resident Sue Wagner

This year one of the newest Head Resident staff members on Lyndon State College campus is Sue Wagner. Sue is from Sheffield, Pennsylvania and is the Head Resident of Arnold-Bayley dorm complex.

Sue had never been to Vermont but heard it was nice. Because she wanted to attend a smaller school, she transferred from Edumboro State College in Pennsylvania to Lyndon State College the fall of her junior year.

Her decision to become Head Resident stems from her experience and interest in counseling. Looking back, Sue feels that maybe

748 - 8858

not all of her decisions had been the best ones; however, Sue is very confident in all her decisions and feels a strong sense of responsibility that corresponds with her role as Head Resident.

Sue stated that, "being Head Resident of Arnold-Bayley was a little hard to adjust to at first along with the role of authoritarian." She now regards her role as a continuous challenge and is appreciative of the opportunity to experience the interaction with others. Sue is always willing to assist students as exhibited by the sign on her door, "come in."

Sue said, "more students

Sue said, "more students should challenge themselves, not only in academics but also in interaction with others." "College is a time to test yourself as to what you can and cannot do." Sue feels that Lyndon State offers a wide variety of activities and students should take advantage and make the best of their involvement in them. "Students should give it a chance, you may like it," said Sue.

Sue is an Outdoor Pecreation major and enjoys participating in activities such as running, canoeing, back packing, cross country skiing, swimming, biking, squash and tennis. She also enjoys such foods as chocolate icecream and vegetables; along with favorite beverages white wine, Ameretto and milk.

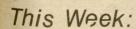
Upon graduation from
Lyndon State College, Sue
hopes to go out west and
visit places like the
Snake River in the Grand
Canyon, the Cascades in
Washington and Oregon.
She hopes to take a course
offered by the National
Outdoor Leadership School,
"NOLS." Later looking
for a permanent job utilizing her degree as an outdoor leader in Recreation.

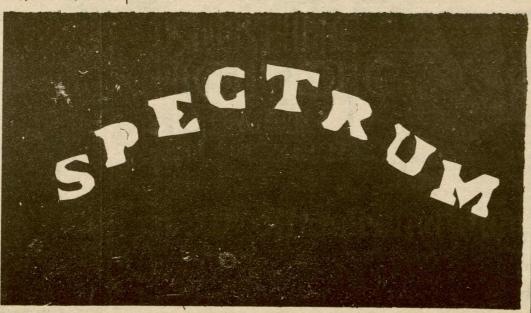
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let's get better acquainted.



By Dawn Raymond

Angela Ruiter is not a typical LSC student. Her home is many miles away in a country of western Europe, the Netherlands, also called Holland.

Angela arrived in New York City early this September where she shortly boarded a chartered plane; her destination being Burlington, Vermont. In Burlington she was met by her boyfriend, Peter Adrian. Peter is an LSC student who is also rom Holland.

Angela says that Vermont is a lovely state. That each time she looks out of her window it reminds her of a postcard. Lyndonville feels like a holiday , nice and quiet.

Although Angela ("Dutchy") as an American friend has nick-named her.) feels the general atmosphere here is good, she thinks that after a year or two she would be

bored. She is accustomed to a city orientated life style and has ideas of possibly con-tinuing her schooling in Boston, Massachusetts.

Her curriculum consists of courses she finds personal interest in. These range from history, languages, to humanities. However, in Boston Angela is looking for a school with fashion design.



PHOTO by EMILY SMITH

Back at home Angela worked for a modeling agency where she did magazine adver tisements and television commercials. (five for Coca Cola commercials which were broadcast worldwide.)

Angela is quite fluent, speaking four languages; French, German, English, and of course Dutch. She has hopes that one day she might combine her languages with a career in fashion.

At this stage in her life, Angela wants to study a lot of different subjects. Everyday is a learning experience being in a different country.

Home for the Holidays

By George Olsen Mike Rosenberg

'Tis the week before xmas and all around campus the creatures are stirring to find rides home for the Holidays.

The fall semester is closing and most students will be going home for Christmas Break.

For the students who have cars on campus, going home for the Holidays does not seem to pose much of a hassle, except for money problems. But, for the students without cars it is a totally different story.

The Northeast Kingdom poses many problems upon LSC students trying to get home during vacations. The Northeast Kingdom has no passenger train service, the closest commercial airport is in Burlington, and the bus service is too timely and too costly for most LSC students.

These problems are most evident to the students not posesing cars on campus. To the non-driving LSC student there are few options open to him: take the one bus that leaves Lydonville at

2:35pm daily and be prepare for a long and costly trip, or to find a ride with some one who owns a car. The three most popular methods of finding a ride are: a ride from home, finding a ride from fellow students, and hitchhiking.

Finding a ride home from LSC for the Holidays can and has been a frustrating experiance for many students So, if you haven't found a ride home for Christmas Break here are a few services you can try. The RIDE BOARD which is air two times daily on WWLR and lists both rides needed and rides offered. If your budget permits the telephon number for Vermont Transit in St. Johnsbury is 748-965 A bus leaves from St. J. at

3:00 everyday.
If your financial situation does not permit hitchhiking is a cold but feasible option. But don't get picked up by an old bearded man in a red suit because he drives to fast at night. Happy Holidays and have a safe trip home.

EAT YOUR HEART OUT, JOHNSON

After the evening of theatre pieces here last Thursday, one wonders how a little college like ours way up in the northeast corner of Vermont can assemble so much histrionic talent and provide such entertainment. And the scenes and sketches were nicely interspersed with delectable musical segments, like the 'Sound of Silence.'

So eat your heart out, over there at Johnson. Of course we wish you well with your performing arts; but unless you have someone like Dick Portner and Cynthia Baldwin to teach acting, Phil Anderson directing, and Thespians like Joe and Michelle and David...(but why go on? they're all excellent), how can you measure up

to the Lyndon standard? And where else but at Lyndon could the "senior recital" of an acting course attract such a goodly audience in competition with a basketball contest with arch-rival Johnson right next door? The Johnson Indians, alas, may have had the edge Thursday night in Stannard gym, but on the stage of Alexander Twilight Theatre, it was an Acting 3 triumph all the way. It's just another distinctive, essential LSC program to add to all the others.

(by Diogenes)

Waiter, what was in that glass? Arsenic, sir.

Arsenic. I asked you to bring me absinthe. I thought you said arsenic. I beg your pardon, sir. Do you realise what you've done, you clumsy fool? I'm dying. I am extremely sorry, Sir.

I DISTINCTLY SAID ABSINTHE.

I realise that I owe you an apology, sir. I am extremely

Myles na Gopaleen, (Flann O'Brien), (Brian O Nolan), "Absinthe Makes The Heart Grow Warmer," from The Irish Times

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Thursday-LSC Nite Faculty, Staff, Administration, Students

Happy hour 5-6 Sunday 5-8 Mixed drinks \$1 Draft beer .50¢

Live Entertainment

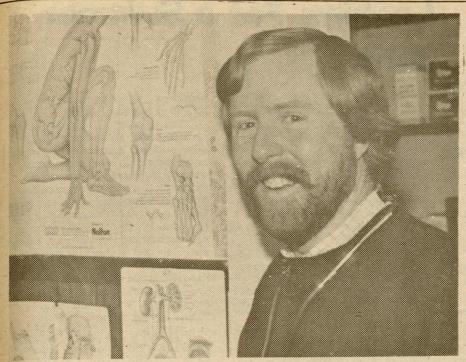


PHOTO by EMILY SMITH

Charlie LeRoyer Keeps **Us Healthy**

The Critic

by Ant Skowron

Most students at LSC have probably visited the infirmary this semester and sought medical treatment or advice offered by Charles LeRoyer, our Physicians Assistant. Although many of us have talked briefly with "Charlie," few of us really know anything about his education, background and interests.

Charlie is a native of West Hartford, Connecticut, and a July 1979 recipient of in Health Science from Duke University. He also earned a ly 60 students per week, he Maine prior to attending Duke fered by the college, and is Besides his job here at Lyn- also available to students don, he previously served in for health counseling. the Navy, where he worked in

the operating room at a hospital in Vietnam.

After Wednesday's warm

weather we should again re-

turn to winter. A cold front that will pass thru

our area Wednesday morn-

day will be much colder

morning but giving way

wers changing to snow

ing will bring light sho-

flurries by evening. Thurs-

with patches of sun in the

to clouds in the afternoon

with highs in the twenties.

Charlie's work here at Lynof a Bachelor of Arts degree don has kept him quite busy. Besides treating approximate-Bachelor of Arts degree from teaches First Aid and Person-Colby College in Waterville, al Safety, a P.E. course of-

Charlie says his reason

NORM'S forecast

The increase of clouds on Thursday is due to a weak storm system that just doesn't have the support or the moisture to give us anything more than

a few flakes. . For the remainder of the week we should see seasonable temps but becoming colder by weekends end. Again I see no major storms in sight before Saturday. Sorry!

for coming to Lyndon was because "both my wife and I

wanted to be in New England,

His relationship with the students and faculty is a very personal one. "I feel I have

been accepted by the students, faculty and staff," said Char-lie. "Everybody is pretty

friendly and cooperative, and

and because I like to work

with college age students.

LE ROYER, Page 3 The Critic will not be published next week due to the end of semester. The next issue will be during the first of next semester. Anyone who is interested in working on the Critic staff, please drop your name and a way to reach you, in the box hanging on our door (in back of the Snackbar). The positions open for next semester are manager of Layout and Design, and assistant Editor. Everyone have a great vacation. See you all Celebrate next year!

NOTICES

Infirmary Hours

Mon., Wed., Fri.,
8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. Walk-ins
9:00 a.m. to Noon Appointments
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Appointments.
4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Walk-ins
Tuesday and Thursday
Mornings same as above
Afternoons are 2:30 to 4:00
by appointments.
4:00 to 5:00 Walk-ins

SENIORS

If you are graduating in December, or in May and desire your picture in Yearbook "80", you must have your picture taken (black and white only) as soon as possible. Sorry, but we can not take your pictures ourselves at this time. Submit your pictures to the Yearbook office in Vail 227 or to me personally in Box 535. Make sure that your name is on the back of your picture so that we can properly identify you. and then send you a data

Thank You Mario Ouellette

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contact Pat Hails in the Co-op office, Vail 357.

Pat Hails Cooperative Education

Lyndonville -- On Thursday evening, December 13 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre, the Lyndon State College Kingdom Concert Series will present a Christmas program featuring the North Country Chorus.

The program will consist of a series of settings of the "Magnificat," including the one by Bach, Vaughn Williams, and Gerald Finzi. Also, a group of Christmas Carols and a Capella piece by Palestrina entitled "Adoramus Te" will be performed.

Following the performance, refreshments will be served in the Theatre

This festive program will begin at 3:00 pm and is free and open to the public.

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626-5816 After 5.

The library would like to remind all students that overdue books must be returned before the end of the semester and the fines paid. If a fine is not paid, a student cannot graduate or receive official record of his course work at this college.

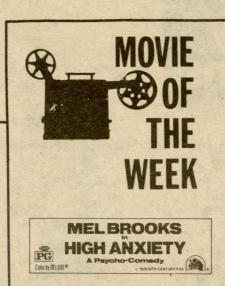
Open auditions for the oneacts will be held in the Alexander Twilight Theatre on Wednesday Jan. 16 and Thrusday Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in acting or crewing are urged to attend both nights of auditions. Directors David Stock, John Dux, Kim Levine co-dir., Dennis Koch, Liz Faust, and Rich Mohr.

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR!



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Looking For a Summer Job?

Over 15,000 students and teachers will want summer jobs in 1980. Many have started looking already, but even those who begin early may find jobs much harder to come by this year than last. Higher unemployment has made competition for all jobs tighter than ever this year.

If you're looking for a summer job, there's still a shortcut way to find one. That's with the help of the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (Writer's Digest Books: \$6.95), an annual handbook that lists employers with over 57,000 openings.

rearring money for next year's expenses, too, thanks to the annual Summer Employment Directory.

Iistings of sum the directory parties on applying a sample job market.

The 1930 Summer Employment Directory

This directory is packed full of listings that give you the prospective employer's name and address, a description of the jobs available, employment dates, salaries, and other important information—such as

whether or not room and board is available.

This year's version of the annual directory lists 900 summer employers: amuse ment parks, summer camps, national parks, private resorts, summer theaters, office temporaries, marketing and sales organizations literally everybody who hires summer workers. Jobs are listed at amusement parks like Busch Gardens in Florida, Disneyland in California, Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio and Six Flags Over Texas.

All the listings are checked and updated annually. In addition to the listings of summer jobs, the directory provides tips on applying for jobs, a sample job application and information about the summer job market.

The 1930 Summer Employment Directory of the United States. 208 pages; \$6.95. Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. Copies ordered directly from the publisher should include \$1.25 for postage and handling.



*LE ROYER
Continued from page 7
I like the fact that Ly

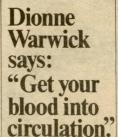
I like the fact that Lyndon is small enough that students can come in on a personal basis."

Although this is Charlie's first semester at LSC, and his plans for remaining here are indefinite, he already feels like he is part of the college community.

*WHO'S WHO
Continued from page 1

Lang, Stowe; Stephanie Lewis, Montpelier; Donald Markie, Bomoseen; Kevin McGee, Brattleboro; and Debra Satre, Randolph Center.

Students from out of state are: Wendy Billmeyer, Rowayton, Conn.; Michelle Derba, Dedham, Mass.; Robert Dow, Acton, Mass; Lynn Farrell, Windsor, Conn.; Adrienn Floer-sheimer, Middletown, N.J.; Eric Gesler, Huntington, N.Y.; Marybeth Griswold, East Longmeadow, Mass.: Karen Gubbins, Newington, Conn.; Cathy Holcomb, Newington, Conn.: Kathryn Hubbard, Madison, Conn. Angela Irvine, Caribou, Maine: Pamela Morrison, Cabe Elizabeth, Maine; Deborah Nechay; Wharton, N.J.; Eve Sharrigan, Watertown, Mass.; Susan Wagner, Sheffield, Penn.' and Nancy White, Hanover, Mass.





Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.



SITIC

Volume XVII Number 13

Lyndon State College

January 24, 1980

Tenure Policy

By: Kevin Starr

A recent revision of the Vermont Board of Trustees policy regarding faculty tenure has resulted in disagreements between administration and faculty at Lyndon State College.

Dean of Academics Ronald J. Addison indicated the uproar is over a 1976 police instituted by the Board of Trustees which said faculty needed terminal degrees or the equivalency to obtain tenure. Addison defined tenure as "a shifting of the burden of proof of continued employment. In other words, before a teacher is tenured his contract is not renewed without justification, but if faculty has tenure, a case must be made to termiranks, seniority, and tenures for faculty.

Several Lyndon State College faculty are calling the policy unfair and not in the best interest of the college, according to Addison. Part of the objections came from faculty hired before the policy was enacted. They maintain that because of their time of hiring, their tenure should not be determined under the 1976 policy. An even larger portion of the Lyndon State faculty believe

the policy to be potentially negative towards the continuing education process. "The faculty is asking two major questions," explained Addison, "First, is there a correlation between a doctorate degree and the quality of teaching, and second, is other means of educa-Cont. p.2

nate the teacher." The recent revision to the policy calls for the poli progresses

The LINC, Lyndon's Interactive Communication Project is well underway. The studio, which is located behind the Alexander Twilight Theater on the campus of Lyndon State College, is under construction and is expected to be completed by the second week in February.

Ninety percent of the LINC equipment has arrived and is undergoing extensive preoperational testing by five highly qualified seniors who are, Jay Klebeck, Oscar Thayer, Chris Boden, Mike Lang and Kevin McGee. Debbie Satre, a senior at LSC is doing preliminary graphics work for LINC. Chuck Lewis, also a senior is traf-

fic manager for LINC being the first contact person representing the LINC project.

Preliminary plans are being made with Vermont's ETV Instruction Television Division to rebroadcast such popular programs as "Think About", "Trade Off" and "Let's Draw" through the LINC facility over cable channel two.

The LINC facility will interconnect via microwave from studios at LSC to the St. Johnsbury Community Television Corporation.

The LINC Team would like to express their thanks to the St. Johnsbury Community Television Corporation for their strong sup-



the Irene Ryan Acting Award by the American College Theatre Festival Region I judges. He will be competing with nominees from forty other colleges and universities from Rhode Island, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, as well as Vermont. The winner of the regional festival will compete at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. with other festival winners from around the country for a \$2500 acting scholarship. Mr. Stock was nomin-

ated for his protrayal of the character Anton Schill in the LSC Theatre Department production of THE VISIT by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, directed by Phillip Anderson.

This year the American College Theatre Festival XII will be held jointly at the University of Vermont and St. Michaels College from Wednesday, January 23, to Saturday, January 26. Eight colleges and university produced plays from around the region will also be competing for an invitation to the Kennedy Center in April.

SAT'S Valid?

Consumer advocate, Ralph Nader charged the Educational Testing Service with making false claims regarding the accuracy of the S.A.T. scores which they calculated.

TWO

In a 554 page document on the Educational the document, after Testing Service released at a press conference yesterday in Washington, Nader referred to the ofkind of fraud." In his report on the country's largest college admission testing service, Nader charged that the claims the E.T.S. has made about the accuracy in predicting a student's academic performance in college are "false and unsubstantiated.'

Mr. Nader warned that thousands of students, especially those of whom are poor or members of a minority group, are being unfairly excluded from hundreds of educational institutions that use the Scholastic Aptitude Test as a basis for admissions.

Responding to the consumer advocate's charges, the president of E.T.S., William W. Turnbull had this to say, "Any institution that is using these tests to the exclusion of all other factors is doing a very bad job in admissions."

Mr. Turnbull added that his company is working diligently to

discourage the misuse of test results. Turnbull stated, "Dropping the scores might do little harm to students with high grades from elite schools but it would eliminate the chances of many students from schools that are less well known."

He said that Nader failed to live up to a written promise made to his organization that they would be granted time before the paper was released publically to prepare a comprehensive response.

Nader also charged that the use of these standardized admission tests brings about a

direct minimization of social mobility, especially among minorities, "unjustly diminishing their higher education and career opportunities."

Mr. Turnbull's initial reaction to having studied it for only two hours, was highly critical, "My impression of it at this point is that fense "as a specialized there is very little in it that is new and that more of it is misleading than enlightening.'

Cont. from p. 1

tion other than a P.h.d. adequate for a Liberal Arts Col-

Addison defended the policy, pointing out that the improving of college faculty is taking place all over the country. "It's a numbers game, too. If you looked at a school with 90% of their faculty having P.h.d.'s and one with 30% of the faculty having P.h.d.'s, there is a difference in the schools," maintained Addison. "All new people hired at Lyndon State will have a doctorate or in the process of obtaining that degree," stated Addison. "And because of this policy teachers may be denied tenure if they don't have the degree."

The "tenure" policy will go back to the Board of Trustees and modifications are possible. But Addison expected the basic disagreements to continure into the labor contract negotiations.

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the bite is on

By: Den Martino

Lyndon State College student Mike Campanella was arrested on Friday evening after a fight during a SAC dance in the Rita Bole Student Center.

Police said the commotion started after Campanella was asked to leave the premises by a state police officer and campus security guards. Prior to this incident, Campanella was restricted from participating in on-campus social events because

of previous violations.

LSC security guard Ralph Vasami said, "Campanella is being charged with resisting arrest, assault of an officer, minor assault, and

trespassing on private property."

During the disturbance, four people were injured including a police officer. Victims were treated for bites and bruises, and released from the Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital.

LSC Biologist Finds **New Fern Clues**

A Lyndon State College biologist's research has provided the clue for a new hypothesis that may explain how species of giant tree ferns originate.

Dr. David S. Conant presented his hypothesis in a recent lecture to the Botany Section of the Biology Department of the Univ- last spring, and has ersity of Connecticut at Storrs, outlining a new pathway by which tree ferns can hybridize, breed true, and sometimes perpetuate themselves as new species.

Approximately 650 tree fern species, some growing to a height of 80 feet, have been identified. Dr. Conant says tree ferns, found primarily in wet tropical regions, con-

stitute about 5 or 6% of the world's fern flora.

Dr. Conant's theory, which has yet to be completely tested and verified, will soon be published in the American Journal of Botany.

Dr. Conant addressed the New England Fern Symposium at Harvard University made several journeys to Puerto Rico to collect specimens for his research with tropical

Now assistant professor of Biology at Lyndon, he received his B.S. degree in Botany from the University of New Hampshire and the Ph.D. in Biology from Harvard University. He joined the LSC faculty in

Dear Editor

Throughout last semester I heard time and again, "they don't do this, they don't do that, they ought to do this, they ought to do that." Always "they", and never "I."

Such comments most often came from student(s) who live with or near a student who is violating rules. By his close proximity he sees violations that staff members cannot see. In that situation he is the only one (other than the violator) with the response-ability to resolve the dissonance between individual behavior and institutional regulations which prohibit that behavior. But the responsibility is transferred to the staff member who he feels should have been there. The sense of indignation is sometimes relieved by telling a faculty of staff member -- at a safe distance from the situation -- of the things that "are allowed to go on in the dorms." Sometimes the faculty or staff person enjoys the "ain't it awful" pastime rather than asking the student what responsibility he will take in the situation.

It is less comprehensible that students often do not take responsibility for themselves when they are victims of someone else's behavior in the dorms. Most students who applied to live off-campus gave reasons that the dorms are too noisy, yet they seldom took the initiative to ask the offenders to quiet down, to help the dorm council establish and enforce quiet hours, or to ask the Head Resident's assistance. Basically the privatist ethic which allows each student to "do his own thing" allows no student to do his thing against those who offend him.

I do not pretend that there is an easy solution to the ethical dilemma faced by the students and other members of the College community when the power of choice to violate or ignore the law conflicts with the responsibility to reestablish or enforce the law. Peer pressure is obviously in support of letting each person "do his own thing" Also, we are part of a larger debate in our society regarding the legislation of morality. In our campus situation the opposing side of this debate questions the legitimacy of institutional rules which prohibit behavior which does not appear to harm any individuals. I cannot accept the advice from many who say, "Don't set any standards unless someone is going to watch over me to enforce them." This is an invitation for the college to cop out of its commitments and its developmental goals. However, I recognize that to legislate morality might be read as action which assumes that students are evil, that our institution is morally superior, and might overlook the human worth of the indivi dual and the moral ambiguities inherent in social institutions.

We can commit ourselves to a necessarily loving, frustrating, endless effort to establish in a fairly democratic process the best concensus on a style of life for which everyone will assume appropriate responsibility. This effort includes clarifying and revising standards and regulations that sup-Port the college's commitments and interpret them in the present. The responsibility means entrusting personal decision-making to students, along with the risks of mistakes. It means reasonable and effective discipline by Our staff and the judicial bodies when the mistakes are made. The responsibility of faculty and staff members, I believe, included an awareness of the student's experience on campus and contribution to discussions which discern students' needs and institutional needs. Part of the student responsibility lies with the student government in encouraging student participation committees and getting student members appointed early enough in the year.



For better or worse, it is unlikely that we will ever return to the simplicity and state of grace of the Garden of Eden. But supporting the goals and standards of our human community means avoiding the mistake of the first guy who disowned his responsibility by saying, "It was the woman; she gave me the apple."

Snack Bar Special

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expires: Jan. 30, 1980.

Dear Editor,

As a senior in my last week at Lyndon State College, I have looked back over the past three years and seen quite a sight. In the truest sense of the word, this college has been my "Home".

The resident halls served as my bedroom, Saga was my dining room, the student center was my den, fellow students were my brothers and sisters, and the faculty and staff were my guiding parents. Together they n ured my needs and interests, supplying me with the best days of my young life.

I will never be able to repay Lyndon

for all it has done for me. The countless hours put into lectures, homework, and exams were greatly outweighed by faculty/ staff/student relations that have been made over these past years. I will not miss the work, but I shall miss the people who I have come to know, respect, and love.

Lyndon State College, you have come a
long way since I first
met you in Sept. of
'76, and now that I
must leave I can only
say Thanks for what
you've been to me. I
will miss you.

Yours, Don "Spence" Markie

The Artful Lodger

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Fresh produce on Wed.



Dear Friend,

I am sure that most of us have absolutely no problem recalling the events of the astonishing Summer of 1979 when two of the most potent and destructive hurricanes in over a quarter of a century surged through the waters of the North Atlantic and into the Eastern United States. Of course I'm referring to hurricanes David and Frederic.

Intriguing topics such as these are just a sampling of what we'll be discussing at the Fifth Annual Northeast Storm Conference being jointly sponsored by the Lyndon State College and Eastern New York State chapters of the American Meteorological Society. In addition to the two hurricanes, we will be reviewing some of the most energetic snow storms which will strike the Northeast this winter.

The agenda of this years conference will be similar to that of previous years. The conference will be divided into two storm sessions, and will be in the format of a panel discussion. For

the storm session on Saturday morning, the panel will include such meteorologists as Bob Kovachick of Albany, John Hambleton of Rochester, Bob Copeland of Boston, Harvey Leonard of Boston, and Alan Kasper of New York. The second storm session on Sunday morning will feature several guest speakers such as, Frank Marks, Lance Bosart, Fred Sanders, and others.

A new feature to the conference is a series of workshops which will be held on Saturday afternoon. These workshops are designed to provide information on topics such as satellite interpretation, radar techniques, and tropical meteorology just to name a few.

This year our conference will take place the weekend of March 21-22-23 at the Sheraton Inn in Albany, New York. The cost of the conference

will be \$60 per person (double occupancy) for the entire weekend. This price included buffet style breakfasts on Saturday and Sunday mornings as well as a banquet dinner on Saturday night to be followed by a talk from our main speaker.

In order to attain an accurate count and to best accomodate our guests, we need to know by February 15th whether or not you plan to attend and how many guests you will be bringing.

For further information contact:
Peter DiAngelo
Box 561
Lyndon State College
Lyndonville, Vt. 05851
or
Bob Kovachick
WTEN TV

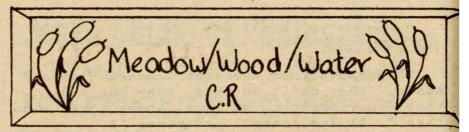
For Reservations Contact: Sheraton Airport Inn 200 Wolf Road Albany, N.Y. 12205 (518)-458-1000

341 Northern Blvd.

Albany, N.Y. 12208

It promises to be an exciting, enformative and overall fun weekend, and we hop you will join us.

> Sincerely yours, Peter N. DiAngelo President, Student Chapter of A.M.S. Lyndon State College



Back around the end of September, most of all that was heard was, "when bird season starts" or "this year, have I got a place to try!" Then after the first weeks of the start of the hunting season, nothing more. Now we are well into January and most of a sportsman's focus is on the start of trout fishing.

But wait, why hurry? One of this area's most common small game animal is still in season, and will be until March 31. The one I refer to is the rabbit.

This season, in particular, offers some excellent opportunities and one would be foolish not to take advantage of our unusual winter situation. What with limited snow cover and the rabbit's winter camouflage being white, there, is no problem finding him--when you know where to look.

Here are a few suggestions. Try areas that are:

- (1) low lying (frozen cedar swamps and the such)
- (2) provide cover, water, and food
- (3) sunny spots on the lee side of stone walls
- (4) brush piles or evergreen stands

To find this kind of area, look for old, abandoned farm fields or wood lots that have recently been worked and have some large brush piles. Remember, in Vermont you may hunt on any land that is not posted, but it is common courtesy to ask the land owner's permission.

Now for the question of questions--what should I use? A .22 or shotgun (and what gauge?)

In this matter, I think the answer is what you feel comfortable with. My personal choice for myself is my old 12 Gauge Browning with #7 shot if I am in a brushy area, or my Marlin/Glendfield .22 if I intend to try some old fields.

*Hint--It's 1980--is your Fish &Game license up to date?







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Caressing by he 80's Jake

As we set our individual pace and direct it toward a successful on-coming decade, we should be highly suspective of the many forces and conditions that can influence our physical and mental health. Factors such as nutrition, exercise, stress injury or infection can dampen our chances of pursuing what we need and really want.

Biologically, it
is necessary to gain
internal and external
access to ourselves
at the "gut level,"
which means listening
to our bodily instrument thoroughly, recording its dreams,
passions, hates, loves

cont. on page 7



Out to Munch

hynn M. Farrell

As you might guess from the title of this article, food will be the weekly topic of discussion. And an important subject it is too, for food is life. It not only nourishes our body and provides the necessary fuel to keep our metabolic engines running, but it is also one aspect of our lives which we associate with pleasure; eating times allow us to relax, socialize, and satisfy our hunger. The eating habits and specific foods of all cultures determine their lifestyle to a large extent, so it is safe to resound that old saying, "You are what you eat" and maybe add "And how you eat it too."

It is also important to consider other matters intrinsic to the proper knowledge of food. Therefore, this column will be devoted to a discussion of nutrition and ways to cook using healthful, non-artificial ingredients in a method that will enhance the food. Menu suggestions, helpful hints, and weekly recipes will also be included, all in a somewhat competent fashion (remember, I'm not Julia Child).

The most important meal of the day: there are thousands of subjects to consider, but why not start with the most important meal of the day-breakfast. Sometimes the truth hurts, so despite all mom's years of nagging, she was right-eat your breakfast-you need it! What you put into your body in the morning can determine how your day will go, how you'll behave, and in some cases, if you'll graduate from college. A cup of watery coffee with a greasy donut will not make you valedictorian of your class either. Sometimes it is hard to work up a big appetite in the early hours of the day, especially when you have a limited food selection or a full stomach from the night before. But there is always room for a little improvisation or creativity, and practising proper, moderate eating habits at supportime will insure a healthy morning

Lunch for breakfast?... Breakfast bores a lot of people because they eat the same thing every day. This is a valid complaint in my eyes-who wants to listen to 'snap, crackle, pop every morning?' Cereal, eggs, toast, etc. are fine, but if you're bored, why not try eating lunch for breakfast? A steaming bowl of vegetable soup with a crusty, buttered roll will not insult your stomach and the thought of it might even get you out of bed earlier. If not soup, try a melted cheese sandwich or peanut butter, honey, and raisins on whole grain bread. These foods contain

protein, a very important part of the diet that tends to stay with you longer than most of the common carbohydrate-loaded breakfast foods.

Protein Sources: Carbohydrates are valuable and provide quick energy, but proteins are the building blocks of the cell and make up enzymes-those chemicals in the body which give your metabolic reactions sort of an organic jump-start. So try to include some protein in your meal, along with the carbohydrates. Good sources are eggs and dairy products (yogurt, cheese, milk), nuts and seeds (try sunflower seeds sprinkled on a piece of wheat toast with peanut butter), raw grains such as oatmeal, wheat germ, bulghur, barley; raw legumes (soybeans, peanuts, lentils) and of course, meat, fish, and poultry.

The virtues of hot cereal: Since carbohydrates are important and are always found in a traditional breakfast, they shouldn't be avoided. Hot cereals are an excellent source of vitamin B because the grains haven't been exposed to dry heat (which kills the vitamin) and they can be spiced up to please any palate. Try your favorite hot cereal with raisins, chopped nuts, or sliced bananas and a dob of cottage cheese. Don't smother it with sugar or syrup though, too much will only mask the nutty flavor of the cereal. When you're pressed for time, try putting 3/4 cup of cereal into a preheated pint-sized thermos, fill it with boiling water, cap it, and let it stand overnight. By morning, the cereal will be cooked.

Down with white bread: If you're a toast or muffin fanatic in the morning, great! But try and avoid that soft white bread that will give you snow blindness when you open the loaf. It's one of those lazy foods that takes its time moving through your intestinal tract, feeding all sorts of friendly little bacteria along the way. Concentrate on whole grains because they haven't been stripped of many of their vitamins, minerals, and bulk through the process of refinement. Fresh bran muffins, whole wheat pancakes, bread pudding (using whole grain bread) and granola are all good sources of grains that have been spared the benefits (?) of modern technology.

Don't forget fruit: Another interesting food often overlooked on the breakfast menu is fruit. Both stewed and fresh fruit provide many vitamins and a good source of bulk in the diet, and also will wake up your taste buds in the morning. A fresh fruit salad with pineapple, oranges, pears, apples, grapes, and any other fruit that you might add will make a light meal. Drizzle it with honey and sprinkle with coconut and you'll have ambrosia, the food of the gods. If you like cooked fruit, try a mixture of apricots, apples, and raisins, stewed in water until soft.

This week I've included an infallible bran muffin recipe and two others using yogurt. Being a dairy product, yogurt is a good choice for morning food and it can also be digested by people unable to consume other dairy products. The bran muffin recipe makes a large batch (a few dozen muffins) and the batter can be stored in the refrigerator up to five weeks and used when needed. The muffins are very moist and delicious and in this case, the proof is in the batter. In the past, I've stored a container of it in a dormitory refrigerator, only to find deep finger gouges in the batter whenever I opened the lid!

Five Week Muffin Mix

Mix:

1 cp. vegetable shortening (oil or solid)

3 cps. sugar

4 eggs 1 quart buttermilk

5 cps flour

5 tsp baking soda

2 tsp salt

1-1/2 tsp cinnamon

1 box (15 oz.) raisin bran

Wheat germ can be added if desired. Grease muffin pan well, fill 2/3 full with batter.

Bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees. Batter can be stored in refrigerator for as

long as 5 weeks. Cont. on page 7

Hornets Lose

The Lyndon State
College Hornet basketball team is back into
action after a one
month layoff. It is a
different team than
the one that finished
4-6 during the first
semester.

Gone are Angel Rivera, Jim Kelly, and "Giant" Duranleau. Rivera and the "Giant" are ineligible and Kelly graduated.

The loss of Rivera will hurt, but 5'8 Dan Huntington is a very capable replacement. Huntington is a real floor leader with great intensity according to Coach Skip Pound.

Replacing Kelly
will not be an easy
task. Kelly was a
real leader on and off
the court. He was also
a big rebounder and intimidator in the middle. He will be replaced by either Ed
Davidson, Scott Hood,
or Mike Whaley. The
job will probably go
to the one who does
the jobs on the boards.

Coach Pound was a little disappointed that the Hornets did not play .500 ball in the first half but added, "We would have liked to been 5-5 and could have been 6-4, but we let a couple games get away." Pound feels that the Hornets still have an excellent shot at a .500 season. Pound added, "If we don't finish .500, I'll feel we didn't do the job I expected."

Pound was pleased with the play of Rick Scott and Dave Coelho in the first 10 games. He felt Coelho was the brightest spot as he developed into a very strong power forward. Coelho has had three twenty point games and the Hornets have won all three.

Rick Scott has been the most consistent player. He has been a major contributor on offense every game.

Bill Leggett will be a starter at guard. Leggett had his shooting problems early in the season but his aggressive play on defense was a big plus for LSC.

First half disappointments according to Pound, were inconsistency and a couple of individuals who didn't perform mentally or physically up to their potential.

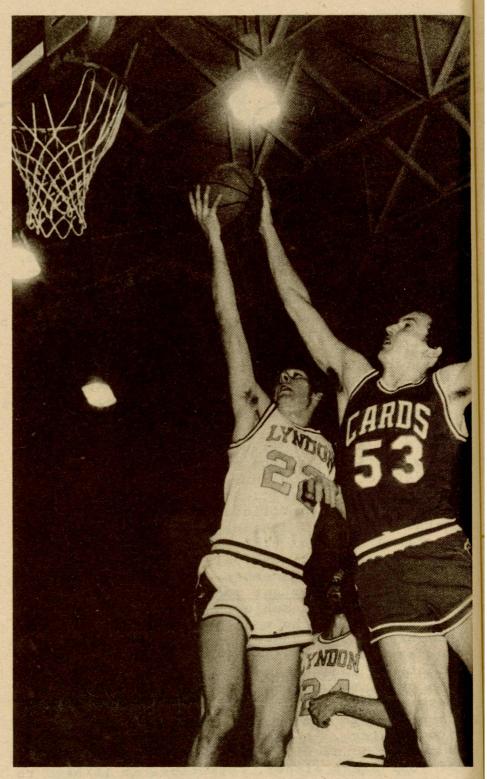
Pound felt the lack of experience hurt LSC in a couple of games that the Hornets should have won. Pound took part of the blame as he talked about the Bishops game in which LSC had an 18 point lead in the second half but couldn't hold on.

Pound said, "We weren't prepared to play four corners offense. We made mistakes that were foolish. Some of the players weren't convinced we should slow the game down and this really hurt." Pound added, "If I had the chance, I would do the same thing."

Pound figures the first four games of 1980 are very tough ones and noted, "If we can get a win or two, it would set the stage for the rest of the season."

Pound mentioned that there were a lot of home games coming up and fan support is very important.

Pound said, "I feel that we have a 10-15 point advantage on our home court with our fans. I hope everyone will continue their tremendous support."



Rich Scott, number 23, attempts a lay-up during the Lyndon-Plymouth State game on Jan. 15. Plymouth won 104-79.

Photo: George Olsen

Jonathans

2 PERKINS ST., ST. J. 748-8858

L.S.C. Night every Wednesday Beer pitchers \$1 on Wednesdays.

Happy Hour 6p.m. to 9p.m. every Wed., Thurs., Sun. Drinks half price.

This week:

ROCKESTRA

Cont. from p. 4

and the influence brought on by the many social and economic complexities.

For you to excel in a forward motion, you must be more than just passively interested; you must be motivated from deeply within. This can set the stage for motion, giving you a sense of balance and grace. Your feelings of satisfaction and intrigue will become genuine. But remember, things aren't always functioning organically and honestly; sometimes they're anything but smooth. The conditions around us are often bumpy, umpredictable, and it is easy to become derailed and to forget what we are doing. To face everything

as a challenge, to be

with it fully, and not to worry about it, or see it as a blessing or a curse enables you to grow from each situation.

You're going to have to study and you're going to have to work; the biggest thrill in life is to realize your potential.

Keep your sense of humor, don't let the drama in your head become so intense that is stalls your noblest of intentions. Your education is ultimately, yourself in review.

Editor.....Mark Kwiecienski
Associate Editor...John Farrell
Feature Editor...Lynn Farrell
Sports Editor..Robert Dickerman
Staff...Nelson Pendleton, Lynn
parrell, Chris Raymond, Mary
Leach, Tami Eaton, Julie,
Morone, Darwin Clogston, Chas
Dembofsky, Mike Rosenburg,
and Cliff.

Photography...George Olsen and
Doug Ward
Advertising...Sue Shore
Faculty Advisors..Bill Allen and
Ray Gerimia

The <u>Critic</u>, the student newspaper of Lyndon State <u>College</u>, is issued every Wednesday afternoon, and is distributed to points in the Snack Bar, Cafeteria, Library, Harvey Academic Center, and to various departments that request copies.

All materials must be typed and double-spaced, and may be dropped off at the <u>Critic</u> office, Vail 228.

Motices

In conjunction with the physicians at the Doctor's Office in Lyndonville, a women's health clinic will be held on Monday, February 4th from 6:30 to 9:00 pm at the Doctor's Office, Main Street.

Services available will include:

Examinations
Contraceptionpill, diaphragm, IUD
Pap Smear

This clinic will

not be covered by the
student health fee,
and it is the responsibility of the
student to pay for
this service at the
time of the visit.

The doctors are doing
this at a reduced rate
for Lyndon students,
and materials will be
available at cost.

Please sign up by calling the Infirmary (Ext. 216) before January 28th.

Wanted: Dedicated,
responsible, enthusiastic workers for the
Student Activities CommitteeSpring 1980.
Pick up and return application
to Maggie Stevens V 306 by
Mond. Jan. 28th.

New Campus Infirmary Hours

Monday thru Friday
8:00-9:00 am Walk-ins
9:00-12:00 Appointments
1:00-4:00 pm Appointments

4:00-5:00 pm Walk-ins

Make appointments by calling Extension 216 from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. Emergency calls will be taken any time.

Beware! New Vehicle Violation Fine Established

Beginning this semester, a \$50 fine will be charged to people ticketed by security for driving on campus lawns/athletic fields, or for driving on the interior campus without prior authorization from the Director of Security. Students ticketed for the above violations will also be subject to disciplinary review by the Dean of Students Office and may be forced to forfeit the privileges of on-campus parking.

Bill Laramee

Continued From p. 5

Fruit 'N Yogurt

1/2 cp. plain yogurt
1/4 cp. cottage cheese
1/2 cp. crushed pineapple
1/2 banana, chopped
1/2 tsp. almond extract
2Tbs. wheat germ
honey (optional)

Blend all ingredients together. Serve plain or with fruit.
*Low in calories and delicious.
Recipe taken from Simply Super Selections from Stevens.

French Apple Yogurt

3 cps. diced or sliced apples

2 cps. homemade yogurt

1 tsp vanilla

1/2 tsp. cinnamon

2 tsp. brown sugar if apples are tart

Cook the apples in 1/2 cup water 5 to 10 minutes, or until soft. Drain the apples well and reserve 1 cup. Put rest into blender with 1 cup yogurt, vanilla, cinnamon, and sugar and blend very briefly or, mix the ingredients by hand in a bowl. Mix with remaining yogurt and apples.

Makes one quart.
Recipe taken from Laurel's Kitchen.

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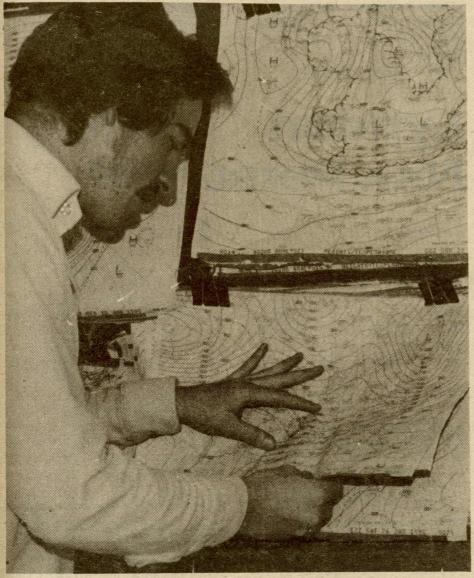


AHH....AT LAST!! Snow comes to Burke!! Shawn Robarts Exihibits his approval of the recent snow fall. photo by George Olsen

THE CRITC

Volume XVII Number 14 Lyndon State College

January 31, 1980



Meteorology Major Brian Durst is one of the students currently doing research work with Photo: Mike Rosenberg

Five meteorology students at Lyndon State College are now doing cooperative research with a weather scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in order to research may be preimprove forecasts of precipitation.

Frank Marks, doctoral candidate in meteorology at M.I.T., with the Meteorology recently described his work at an LSC seminar and enlisted the help of the Lyndon students. Marks was erative research will a graduate in Meteor- lead to closer relaology at Belknap Col- tions between Lyndon lege, N.H. before the State and M.I.T.," program moved to Lyndon.

Woodall says the project is to investigate the small-scale front which often forms along the East Coast of are: William Bauman, the United States when cold air from the land meets warm moist air from the ocean. Precipitation forecasts, he says, have failed to increase in accur- dale, Va.

acy during the past 20 years in spite of great improvements in forecasting largescale flow patterns.

The results of the combined M.I.T. - LSC sented at the Spring Storm Conference now tentatively scheduled to be held jointly Department, State University of New York at Albany.

"We hope this coop-Prof. Woodall said today, "and will be a LSC Professor Merle link for those at Lyndon who want to go on to graduate study."

> Lyndon students working on the project Ossining, N.Y.; Peter DiAngelo, Hunt, N.Y.; Brian Durst, Scotia, N.Y.; Steven Nogueira, Somerset, Mass; and Chris O'Brian, Annan-

LSC Students Opposed to Registration

Lyndon State College students indicated their strong disapproval of President Carter's call for the resumption of draft registration in a poll conducted over this past weekend.

110 on-campus students were polled and 85% of those students did not favor the proposed draft registration. In a related question, 52% of those students disapproved of having women included in the registration, with the remaining 48% approving of the idea.

According to the Office of Management and Budget, the regist- institution of the ration would be handled by the Postal Service. Men between the ages of to draft from Congress 18 and 26 years old, and possibly women, will be required to fill out a small form

Kevin Starr

at their local post office. The proposed registration system would have no physical examinations and no classifications of registrants. In effect, it would simply be a list of persons between 18 and 26 years old.

The question of whether women will be required to register will be made by President Carter by February 9th, the deadline set for Carter to report on the Selective Service System. The Administration has also been quick to point out that registration is a long way from the redraft. Carter would have to seek the power and the Selective Service System would have to begin to classify registrants.

I am convinced that our volunteer forces are adequate for our current defense needs. I hope that it will not become necessary to reimpose the draft. However, we must be prepared for that possibility. For this reason, I have determined that the Selective Service System must now be revitalized. I will send legislation and budget proposals to the Congress next month so that we can begin registration and then meet future mobilization needs rapidly if they arise.

Pres. Jimmy Carter State of the Union January 23, 1980

122 Make Dean's List

The Dean's list has been announced for the fall term by Academic Dean, Ronald Addison.
One-hundred and twenty-two students were recognized for their achievements.

The order in which names appear below is not indicative of students position on an academic scale, but the order in which they were released by the Dean.

Students receiving this distinction from St. Johnsbury are: Charles Joyce, Nancy Joyce, Patricia Mac-Leod-Ash, Stephen Maleski and Jean Ray.

Dean's List students from the Lyndon
area are: Timothy
Amidon, Paula Bassett,
Henri Emurian, Mary
Fries, Heidi Lussier,
Jeffrey Parker, Julie
Poutre and David Stock.

Also, from area towns, are: Catherine Beattie, Roena Drew, Michelle Chite, Danville; Thomas Evans, Glover; Kean Galunas, Island Pond; Bonnie Gorham, South Ryegate; Brenda Gruber, Marguerite Tomany, Michael Tomany, Concord; Helen Lizotte, Cathy Paris, East Burke; Paul Major, Barton; David Martin, East Haven; Drusilla Powden, West Danville; and Karen Weed, Sutton.

Twenty-six other
Vermont students also
achieved this academic
distinction. They are:
Jennifer Appleton,
Norwich; Dan Bolognzni,
Readsboro; Mark Breen,
Pomfret Center; Laurie
Capriola, Lynn Capriola, Bennington; Ja-

son Churchill, Cabot; Bethany Dunbar, Craftsbury; Tami Eaton, Derby Line; Charles Fogg, Bradford; Brenda Greene, Enosburg Falls; John Kascenska, Middletown; Joseph Kelbeck, Rutland; Pamela Martino, White River Junction; Gregory McCandless, Montpelier; Holly McEdward, Middlebury; Susan Moeykens, Derby Line; Carol Normandeau, Barre; Debra Satre; Randolph Center; Deborah Solomon, Springfield; Noelle Tarabulski, Killington; Robert Thayer, Newport; Daniel Utton, Waterbury; Michael Vergura, South Pomfret; and Michael Waite, Montpelier.

Out-of-state students who have received Dean's List recognition are: Michael Adams, John Barlow, Norman Campbell, Declan Cannon, Stephen Caporizzo, Laurie Carpenter, Yvette Catellier, G. Scott Clarkson, Kelly Connolly, Phyllis Cremonini, Daryl David, Michelle Derba, C.L.Digiovancarlo, Catherine Dombi, Robert Dow, Peter Downing, Lori Driscoll, Melissa Dubee, Brian Durst.

Also, Lynn Farrell,
Lisa Fabiand, Kathleen
Ferguson, Lisa Flaherty, Marybeth Griswold,
Jorg Hauenschild,
Angela Hawley, Linda
Hebert, Cathy Holcomb,
Sandy Houldsworth,
Kathryn Hubbard,
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Faculty Advisor....Ray Geremia

Cover Photo by George Olsen

The CRITIC is the community newspaper of Lyndon State College and is published every Thursday afternoon. Circulation at this time is 1,500.

Also, Laurie Laliberte, Charles Lewis,
Stephen Lippincott,
Juliette Longchamp,
Pamela Marble, Dianne
Marks, Robert Martino,
Christian Mason, Joanne McCormick Donna
Miles, William Monroe,
Andrea Mooradian,
Pamela Morrison, Donald Murray, Karyn
Nichols.

Also, George Olsen, Russell Pander, Joann Parzych, Kathy Perbeck, Theresa Pescatello, Nancy Richardson, Laura Roalef, James Roemer, Sally Schmies, Paul Sisson, Emily Smith, Mary Taggart, Kara Turski, Kathleen Wagstaff, Jane Williams, Robert Williams and Paul Wyman.

Lyndon State NewPersonnel

Lyndon State College has announced the appointment of two new members to its staff.

Kyle Amadon, a 1979 graduate of Lyndon State College with a degree. in Urban Community Recreation, has taken over his responsibilities as admissions counselor. He will be providing counselling services to prospective students and their parents on campus, as well as taking his enthusiasm for Lyndon State College's programs with him on his travels throughout the state talking with high school students and guidance counselors.

Sally Neylon is the college's new press relations officer, replacing Bill Allen who has returned to teaching. She will be preparing news releases about college innovations, appointments, activities, programs, students, faculty and staff.

Mrs. Neylon is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., and worked at J.B. Lippincott Publishing Co., Philadelphia Pa., and the Indiana University Press, Bloomington, Ind., as an editor in their College Division and International Affairs Center, respectively. Before coming to Lyndon State College, she was employed at Fairbanks Weighing Division, Colt Industries as advertising specialist.

She lives in St.
Johnsbury with her husband and their three
children.

The Weather

Good Day!

The continuing saga of "NO SNOW" will persist throughout this forecast period, and sharp, biting, bone chilling weather will plague us. Abnormalities in the winter weather this season are due to the fact that the extreme cold, arctic air from the poles has not had a major confrontation with warmer, moist air from the Gulf. In order for snow producing storms to be productive in our region, constant battles from these opposites must be maintained, hence setting up winter weather patterns. A massive high pressure cell now blanketing the entire northern states will continue to surge south and sustain our relatively dormant weather. A low pressure system with moderate amounts of moisture in its grasp will swing to the east later in this week, but its storm track will be too far south to significantly alter our conditions.

Look for an influx of cloudiness Thursday afternoon and evening with night time temperatures dropping off slightly below zero. A chance of light snow showers will be prevalent during this period thru Friday, and cloudy skies will persist till Friday evening.

My extended outlook for Saturday thru Monday is:

Fair through the period. Cold at first...
then moderating temperatures. Weekend lows
5 above to 12 below... rising 10 to 15 above
by Monday. Daily highs mainly teens this weekend and 25 to 35 by Monday

Cliff "Mead" Michaelsen

Z------

Student Default Rates Improve

Sheldon Ball

Lyndon State Col-Student Loan default cal 1978 to 10.49% in fiscal 1979.

has helped the situation." Stated Richard Boera, Dean of Business ment shouldn't have put Affairs at LSC.

Recently, radio, television, and the press have given much attention to the subject of the loans not being repaid and to what the delinquent borrowers are doing

This publicity, athe federal government College has had a good that schools with over record for the default a 10% default rate on these loans will stand is "greater continuity eral assistance has pushed the defaulters getting loans repaid.

Presently LSC collects the loans through borrowers. a Chicago based firm, American Bank Company, which specializes in NDSL account billing after the students have account. LSC puts in left school. LSC pays 10% or \$15,254. This 80 cents per student a month for this servic that bills the students quarterly. Accounts which fall behind in their payments are sent count this year from to a collection agency borrowers repaying that receives one-third of the money collected. The federal government restores money lost to collection agencies to the loan fund of the college.

In the event the collection agency fails, LSC may insti- season, students with tute a law suit against a less-than-perfect the student or refer schedule should look the account to the fed- at the Continuing Edueral government, which cation course offercan use the Internal ings for further oppor-Revenue Service records tunities. Before regfor tracing delinquents. istering for a CE The U.S. receives 20% of course, se sure to the money collected and consult your faculty returns 80% to the loan advisor to check fund.

rector of financial aid gram. No additional at LSC feels that the threat of the federal government may help the tion course is part of situation. "Some delinquent persons may think twice (about re-

find them." Said Powden.

LSC loses much time lege's National Defense and money in the administration's financial rate has improved over office in order to keep 13% from 23.7% in fis- track of the federal accounts. Boera feels it consumes "a third of "National publicity the administration's financial office time."

"The federal governthe colleges in the state of banks." Said Boera.

The federal government pays an addition 4% on the fund to the college for administration expense.

Other colleges range in their NDSL default rate from less than 1% long with messages from to 67%. Castleton State rate. Boera feels there a chance on losing fed- at Castleton" and thinks that the fact that CSC has a better alumni and colleges to work on association than LSC is the reason why CSC can better follow up on the

> For fiscal 1979, LSC has \$137,288 from the federal government which gives 90% of the creates a loan fund of \$152, 542.

It is expected that approximately \$30,000 will return to the actheir loans.



SAC NEWS

Punch and Toga Party, St. Patrick's Day in November, coffee houses, pus Calendar and come dances, Fall Weekend, Casino Night, and the Semi-formal were among the many activities sponsored by SAC during the fall semester.

The feedback from the college community was positive and SAC hopes to continue its quality sponsorship of college activities. Among the upcoming events are, dorm parties, week. SAC is looking fundraisers for the Special Olympics, a disco dance, Winter Weekend, the Talent Show, and the M.S. dance marathon. Other activities are in the making. If you have

The Courtyard Party, a suggestion or activity you would like planned watch the Camto a SAC meeting.

> There are 11 positions open on the committee and if you are interested contact Maggie Stevens for an application. She is in V306.

> Applications should be returned by Monday, January 29, 1980 and interviews will be conducted the following for dedicated, interested, and responsible students. Please feel free to file an appli-

Watch weekly for further SAC information.

10% OFF on RECORDS and PHOTOGRAPHIC supplies NOW until February 9th at the BOOKSTORE

Continuing Education

As the college enters"drop and add" whether this course can pm in Newport, VT Russell Powden, di- be used in your propayment is required if the continuing educayour regular academic load.

Most continuing paying) if anybody can education courses are

designed for the business community. Courses include the follow-

*BU 122D- Accounting I- Wednesdays, 6:30-9:30 pm

BJ 122E- Accounting I- Mondays, 6:30-9:00 pm in Orleans, VT.

*CE 270- Colonial American Literature, Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 CE 150- Personal Finance, Tuesdays, 6:00-8:30 pm

CE 323- Managerial Accounting, Wednesdays 6:30-9:00 pm

CE 385- Labor Relations, Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 pm

CE 390- Quality Control, Mondays, 6:30-9:00 pm at Fairbanks Plant

*EN 103- Business Communication, Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 pm

Courses marked with an asterisk (*) are already under way. Other continuing education courses begin during the week of January 28, 1980. Some courses meet at off-campus locations. For further information, see Sandy Austin at the Continuing Education Office, Vail 356.

editorials

Kwiecienski

This morning when I learned of the escape of the six Americans from Iran via the assistance of the Canadian embassy, I felt a small tinge of satisfaction. Further down the page I learned that the Iranian militants cried, "That's illegal! That's illegal!" when they learned of the escape. I had to laugh even though I realized that this attitude and stupid comment on the part of the Iranians could further jeopardize the safety of the hostages.

If this were back in October of 1979 and someone prophesied the events that have occurred during the last few months in the Middle East, we probably would have feared for that person's mental health, or perhaps in a more jovial mood we might have appreciated that person for their wild imagination. Unfortunately these events did not result in being a mere hypothetical prophecy, but instead have materialized into a nightmare for those hostages and their families, as well as the rest of the American people who share in this trauma.

This is the last day of January and I realize the acute seriousness of the situation. My temperament is probably typical of most Americans in that I have mixed feelings about what we as a country should do in an attempt to rectify the situation.

On November 4, of 1979 when the militant Iranian students first stunned the world by taking the American Embassy officials hostage, I was stupified because I had never heard of a country the size of Iran challenging a country with the military stature of that of the United States. After the initial shock, I tried to rationalize the actions of the Iranians. I knew that the deposed Shah was not the most popular person in Iran, and I realized the intense animosity felt toward the Shah. In an attempt to keep an open mind and because I thought that actions as serious as those taken by the Iranians must have been spawned by some rational thought, I decided to find an answer.

Time magazine and Newsweek found their way into my hands in an attempt to discover that catalyst which could have caused the Iranians to have acted as they had. I could find nothing. Atlas magazine, The New York Times, The Christian Science Monitor, and even the Caledonian Record were scanned in an attempt to answer this perplexing question, but still no rational answer appeared to me.

There is no rational answer unless, the Iranians realize as long as they hold the Americans hostage they will be able to lash out at Americans with the same type of verbal idiocy which they have without producing any danger of American retaliatory action.

I can't help but wonder what new knowledge will be shared with us by the Iranians next. Only last week I was ignorant of the illegality of a country protecting its own citizens. The Iranian's have charged us with breaking International law because we were successful in rescuing six Americans from being held hostage. Maybe next we will learn that the sky is pink or that the world is really flat. Oh, how ignorant we are!

RUSSELL'S DRUG STORE

TOILETRIES COSMETICS PRESCRIPTIONS

MID-BURKE BASE LODGE

Dance Saturday night to

Ten Mile Shuffle

February 2

DEAR BUNKY ...

Diogenes

It's a mad, wonderful, absurd world, Bunky, and how could you and I do without it? Consider the crazy American presidential campaign.

A few months ago Jimmy Carter is way down in the public opinion polls and we are all saying he hasn't a chance if Ted Kennedy runs.

Then Jimmy does the dumbest thing that anyone could imagine. He lets the deposed Shah of Iran into the U.S. for some medical treatment he could have gotten in Mexico. Thereupon, as predicted, our Embassy is stormed by angry Iranians, our diplomats are seized, and after 12 weeks they are still held hostage.

Now what is the result of this colossal blunder for Jimmy Carter? (You won't believe it but let me tell you anyway.) His political fortunes are restored, he's way up in the polls, and he looks like a shoo-in for renomination and re-election. He's too busy trying to solve the Iranian crisis to go out and campaign, and we're all so busy supporting the President, praying for the hostages, and cussing Teddy for saying mean things about the Shah that we've just about forgotten who got us into the mess in the first place.

MORAL: When everything looks hopeless, Bunky, and you're up the creek without a paddle when the rabbits attack do not despair. Just look around for the worst possible mistake you can make- and make it- something that everybody advises against (except maybe Henry Kissinger, David Rockefeller, and the Shah.) So cheer up, Bunky! Now you've got it made!







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Letter

To the editor:

The LSC Tennis Team wishes to thank the Sour Whiskey Band and Alvin Shulman for their outstanding performance on Saturday night.

Furthermore, we wish to thank those people who assisted us, and those of you who attended.

For those of you who missed this "Musical event of the '80s", there may be another opportunity in March.

Sincerly,
The Lyndon State
Tennis Team

BUY YOUR YEARBOOK NOW!!!



The Sour Whiskey Band played on Saturday night for the benefit of the Lyndon State Tennis Team.

Photo: John Bigelow



U.S. ROUTE 5, LYNDONVILLE, VERMONT TELEPHONE 626-9316

Thursday – LSC Nite Faculty, Staff, Administration,

Students

Happy hour 5-6 Sunday 5-8
Mixed drinks \$1
Draft beer .50¢

\$1 off Any Full Dinner
Bring Coupon—
One Per Customer

Valid Only on Thurs.

Live Entertainment

music box

New location in basement of Recreation Plus
30% off *Guild* guitars now through February.

Private guitar lessons.

20% off strings with LSC I.D.

The Artful Lodger

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Fresh produce on Wed.



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Scott Scores 1000th as Hornets Roll

The Lyndon State Hornets had their finest week of the season last week as they won three straight games and upped their record to

The Hornets played their best ball of the season, and with a favorable schedule ahead, things look good for a strong finish.

On Monday, the Hornets gained their biggest win of the season as they upset Norwich, 77-69 in Northfield.

Dave Coelho scored 28 points and hauled down 12 rebounds to lead win for Lyndon as they the Hornets to victory.

Defense was the key for LSC as they stole the ball 12 times. Rich complete control early Scott, who scored 16 points, led the way with six steals.

The Hornets led most of the way, although and Mike Whaley played Norwich had the height advantage, and some fine play from Randy Franklin, who scored 32 points.

Lyndon Coach, Skip the win. Pound said, "It was a very big win. It will give us confidence that we need."

On Thursday, the Hornets played host to Hawthorne College. It was a very sloppy game, but the Hornets had the edge and defeated Hawthorne, 107-88.

Hawthorne came out red hot and opened up a 40-25 lead. LSC could host Green Mountain Colnot do anything right as lege on Saturday night they missed numerous layups in the opening minutes.

The Hornets turned things around with a devastating press midway through the half, and with three minutes to go in the half, LSC took the lead for good.

The Hornets breezed through the second half and posted an easy win.

The Hornets had five players in double figures. Rich Scott led with 24. Dave Coelho added 21 points and dominated the boards. Dan Huntington and Bill Leggett chipped in 14, while Ed Davidson scored 16. Dave Witts led Hawthorne with 41.

The Hornets made it three straight on Saturday as they downed Castleton, 99-76.

by Bob Dickerman

The Highlight of the game came with 12 minutes to play when LSC's Rich Scott hit a free throw for his 1,000th career point. Scotty scored 17 points on the night, but the important thing was the foul shot that put him in the record books. Scott is a senior from Windsor Lochs, Connecticut. He has been a real hard worker for four years and deserves a lot of credit for his accomplishment.

It was a rather easy were the superior team. Leading 42-29 at halftime, the Hornets took in the second half to put the game away.

Dave Coelho led Lyndon with 27 points, a strong game scoring

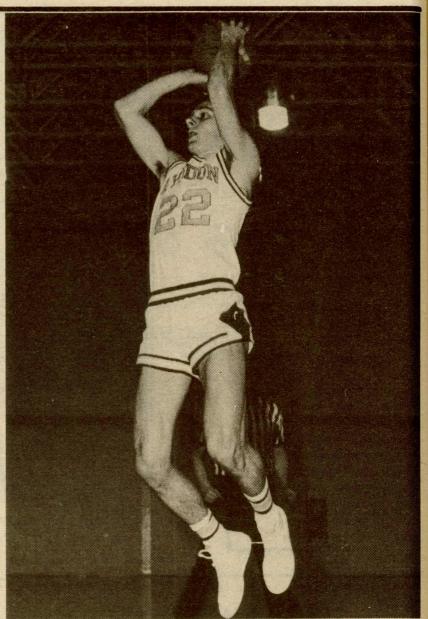
Coach Pound was very pleased with the three game streak. Pound said, "We are playing Pound was jubilant about very well. Dave Coelho is doing an outstanding job inside. Since the loss of Jim Kelly, everyone is working that much harder. Davidson and Hood have come on at forward, and Mike Whaley has been super. Dan Huntington has taken over the leadership roll."

> The Hornets will make their drive toward the .500 mark when they at 7:00 pm. They will then travel to Johnson State on Tuesday night to battle a tough Johnson team.

Upcoming Games February 2nd Green Mtn. 7:00 5th at Johnson 8:00 7th Unity 7:00 9th St. Joes 7:30 11th Castleton 8:00 15th at Green Mtn. 7:00 18th at Plymouth 8:00 20th FPC 7:30 27th at St. Joes 7:30

Spring '80 Results

vs	Plattsburgh	79-104
VS	U-Mass.	68-83
VS	FPC	77-91
VS	Norwich	77-69
vs	Hawthorne	107-88
TIC	Castleton	99-76



LSC's Rich Scott made it into the LSC record books on Saturday night when he hit a free throw with 12 minutes to play to score his 1000th career point. Scott is a senior from Windsor Locks, Connecticut

photo by GEORGE OLSEN

Hornettes Split

The Lyndon State College Hornettes split a pair of games over the weekend. We regret the fact that we not have the scoring details, but they were not available at press time.

On Saturday, the Hornettes traveled to Castleton State College where they dropped a 12 point decision to CSC.

The Hornettes did not play that poorly, but they ran into a taller and very tough ballclub.

On Sunday, it was a totally different story as the Hornettes made up for their loss on Saturday by clubbing Roger Williams College,

It was all Hornettes as they led virtually for the entire ballgame. It was a dominating performance by the hometowners as they posted their most lopsided win of the season.

The Hornettes will be back in action on Friday when they travel to Norwich for a 3:30 p.m. start. They will then go to Johnson on Tuesday before returning home on Thursday night to battle Bishops at 6:00 p.m..

ANYONE GRADUATING IN MAY CAN AND WHO DOES NOT HAVE A PICTURE HAVE THEIR PICTURE TAKEN ON MONDAY BETWEEN 6:00 and 9:00 IN THE T.V. STUDIO (media) A DONATION OF \$1.00 WILL BE APPRECIATED --- 1980 YEARBOOKS CAN ALSO BE ORDERED

AT THIS TIME!!

LSC Skiers Place 2nd

The Lyndon State College Ski Team finished second last week in an eight team, two event, alpine race held at Crochet Moun-

James Quinn and Mark Kwiecienski were the team standouts. Quinn placed first in the slalom and fourth in the giant slalom, while Kwiecienski was first in the giant slalom and 2. Mark Kwiecienski second in the slalom.

Johnson State College D.Q. Shawn Robarts won the two event alpine meet hosted by Franklin Pierce College at Crochet Mountain. Lyndon was eight points behind 1. Mark Kwiecienski Johnson in second and Norwich University was third.

Other Lyndon finishers were, Mick Vergura, eleventh in the giant slalom, Shawn Robarts, fifteenth, and Earle Davis finished eighteenth. Henry Norwich

Dux placed fifteenth in the slalom.

The nordic teams have been unable to compete because of the lack of snow. This weekend the alpine team will travel to Pat's Peak in Henniker, New Hampshire.

Slalom Results

1. James Quinn 15. Hanry Dux

Giant Slalom Results

John Kresser

4. James Quinn

11. Mick Vergura

15. Shawn Robarts
18. Earle Davis

Team Results

Johnston State Lyndon State

Hockey Club News

by Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College hockey club will swing into action on Friday night when they travel to Northfield, Vermont to tangle with a Montpelier hockey team.

their first major tests over the next few weeks umph. Chuck Metz and when they will battle

some tough opponents. On Sunday, Feb. 3, the Hornets will travel to Hanover N.H., for a game with the Hanover Storm Kings. The Storm Kings are a top-notch team and should be a formidable opponent. The Storm Kings have played a lot of games, and on Saturday, they are playing in Lake Placid, New York, against a team rumored to be from West Germany. The Hornets will travel to Hanover for a 9:30 pm start.

return the favor on Feb. 10 when they come to the Lyndon Ice Arena for a 12:00 showdown.

Last Saturday, the Hornets played a local The club will undergo Lyndonville team and coasted to a 13-1 tri-Brian Cain scored three goals each.

> There is plenty of exciting hockey action coming up. I hope you will all make an effort to attend these games.

Upcoming hockey games

Fri. Feb.lst 9:45 vs Montpelier in Northfield Sun. Feb.3rd 9:30 vs Hanover in Hanover Sun. Feb. 10th 12:00 vs Hanover at Lyndon Sat. Feb. 23rd 2:30 vs St. Mikes at Burlington

RUSSELL'S DRUG STORE

TOILETRIES COSMETICS PRESCRIPTIONS

Intramural Notes

Opening night action in the Men's Intramural Basketball League saw a hard fought contest between the Investigators and the Chumps. The Gators came out on top by two points, 41-39. Ray Tucker led the way with 15 points for the Gators. Hubs paced the Chumps with 12 points.

The Baggs came up with a big opening night win over Kappa, 44-32. Dick Campbell led all scorers with 20 points.

Space proved to be a power as they handed the Legends a 62-48 beating. Space had four players in double figures. Angel Rivera with 12 points, Keenan Guariro, 16 points, John Kazinski had 15, and Steve Adamson scored 11. E-Man hit 20 for the losers.

FSA handled the Madhatters with ease, 51-29. Skip Pound threw in 16 points. In other action, the Tastebuds easaly slipped by the Almost a Team, 43-22. Tony Robinson netted 15 for the winners.

The Stingers also came up with an opening * night win over the 69ers, 70-55 with Larry Johnson and Frank Soule hitting 23 and 20 points. Mike Williams scored 18 for the losers.

Sunday night, only three games were played due to the fact that the hoops at the far end of the gym would not come down.

In the first game, Space came from behind in the final seconds to beat FSA, 50-48. Angel Rivera netted 22 points. Skip Pound had a fine night hitting 18 for the losers.

The Stingers handed the Legends their second loss of the young season, 66-34. Frank Soule and Larry Johnson scored 18 points each, and Willy DeForge hit for 15 points in the second half for the winners. Giant and E-Man paced the Legends with 12 each.

In the final billing of the night, SSS downed Chickenfish, 40-31. Dale Curtis and Snake hit The Storm Kings will 10 points each for the winners. Doug Brishon and Paul Sission had ll each in a losing effort.

1980 WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL

2/5 8:00 AB-23 vs. Face

Bad News vs. Kappa 9:00 Sows vs. Primo

Swish vs. (h) oops

2/12 8:00 Bad News vs. AB-23

Sows vs. (h)oops

9:00 Primo vs. B.B.&C.

Swish vs. Kappa 2/14 8:00 (h)oops vs. Kappa

Primo vws.Face

9:00 B, B. &C vs. Sows

Swish vs. AB-23 2/26 8:00 Sows vs. Kappa

Bad News vs. Primo

9:00 Face vs. B.B.&C

(h)oops vs. AB-23 2/28 8:00 Primo vs. Swish

Sows vs. Face

9:00 B.B.&C vs. Bad News

Kappa vs. AB-23

3/4 8:00 (h)oops vs. Primo Sows vs. AB-23

9:00 Swish vs. B.B.&C

Face vs. Bad News 3/6 8:00 Face vs. Swish

Kappa vs. Primo

9:00 B.B.&C. vs. (h)oops Sows vs. Bad News

3/11 Playoffs will begin. A schedule of games will be posted at the end of the regular season.

For more information contact: Joanne McCormick or Skip Pound at Ext. 177.



NORTHEAST KINGDOM

"Two human beings I have the utmost respect for as humanitarians are Pablo Casals and Albert Einstein. I see what those two individuals gave up in respect to power and influence for an enlightened idea on how to be a human being."

Don Apanovich is one of the many interesting characters that intertwine in the fabric that is the Northeast Kingdom. Don plays the banjo and operates a small banjo shop in the Artful Lodger in Lyndonville. "The foundation for being here is to play music. Music has been my motivation and direction for my life recently."

Don was born in Cleveland, Ohio on November 11, 1955. He grew up on a rural farm forty miles east of Cleveland. He placed 22nd in a high school class of 226, sports and music being his major interest. Don received a message Like many, Don grew away concerning a job opporfrom his parents and once went through six months of silence with his mother.

Don attended college in Cleveland, while wor- as "extreme euphoria." king 45 hours a week with a company sponsoring his education.

Through a series of of the mainstream flow cated in Memama, 60 fled by their dependence State College Friday of the city. While still attending college banks. There they in the city, he altered would set off on the his lifestyle by playing Tanana River, from there east Kingdom people who music, trapping, living to the Yukon River is reach out, but I still in a cabin without e- 192 miles. "The 200 lectricity with a water miles of the Tanana are ing about things needpump outside and heated extremely treacherous with wood. "I was going because of water level to school in the city fluctuation due to the wearing typical outdoor combination of glacial apparel that you might melt and rainfall. see on someone working on a farm around here." changing and sand bars

with a fellow worker on Through cooperation the subject of trapping and willingness, Don he first found out about was able to accompany a clear, flawless banjo Alaska. "I had always pilot in the 14 ft. felt that someday I would find myself in a barge through channels foggy sunlit evening. Alaska."



Gary Kneff

At the end of the spring term one Friday night, around eleven, tunity in Alaska. He of March, 1976. Don described his arrival

Don began working on a small wooden river boat that had been navi- there's nothing to do, gating Alaskan rivers Channels are constantly mosey on in to the Through a discussion accumulate and shift."

crafts that navigated the river ahead and guide cold Alaskan river some

by means of VHF radio and depthometer. "I used to talk to all the old captains and pilots about how they watched the river, picking up hints of what they'd be doing.'

Most villages in Alaska are very remote and therefore have all their supplies, especially bulk fuel, there's no such thing as a gas station. "I've hauled just about everything, groceries, animals, cars, ious facets of our fastand thousands of cases of beer, whiskey, and wine."

By May in Alaska the days are lighted for 24 hours, this continues until August when there are approximately two hours of darkness. a clear day you can see the Alaskan Range 150 miles to one side and the Brook's Range 200 miles to the other." There's alot of beauty and romanticism that you feel for the life style and environment. But there's alot of harshness, cold and darkness."

Wanting to escape the cold and get back to playing banjo, Don had heard about this area in Vermont and in October Rod Stewart, the Talking of 1978 he settled in a camp located in Granby, a three mile walk through with country star Dolly the woods. By chance one day, Don wandered into the Artful Lodger and by coincidence space their music into a more in the store had just become available. Shortly afterwards Don was open for business, play- rated radio markets ing and selling music.

"The Northeast Kingdom is a place to restepped out of the plane flect on myself. I have and into the new year on Sunday, in the month time to sit and look at myself and the world around. Unlike the city, in the North America this area enables me to have adopted rock sets be responsible for myself. For those who say satisfy the entire its only because their events Don began to tire since 1930. He was lo- own creativity is stimiles southeast of Fair- on other types of enter- evening Feb. 8th will tainment."

"I see in the Northsee alot of people worry- slow-dances are on the lessly. I think people should take an effort to in the area. Free to think of everyone as they would themselves."

The next time you Artful Lodger to perhaps pick up a loaf of whole wheat bread and you hear the sound of picking, remember those chords once echoed on a

DISCO

Andre Marc Bernier

It's very common to witness changes in varmoving society, especially with our complex technology of the modern age. Music, too, must change with the trend or risk losing an audience that demands variety.

In recent months night clubs across the North America have begun to adapt a broader variety of music in order to attract a larger market. The average disco beat is slowing down, however, the most apparent change does not appear within the beat. Rather it is in the fusion of different types of music with disco. It has prompted such rock stars as Heads, the B-52's, and Hall and Cats, along Parton and jazz-musician Gap and Chuck Mangione to attempt to fuse danceable form of entertainment for nightclubs.

Even with many topputting their disco format away, nightclub attendance in late 1979 has still been increasing. The best clubs in between disco sets to

The upcoming disco to be held at Lyndon basically follow this new adaptation of nightclub entertainment. schedule, along with the best sound system LSC students, with a small fee for non-students. Try us out.



Record Review

In 1978 it looked as if Jefferson Starship would eventually end their thirteen year existence.

Vocalist Grace Slick album can make one was unable to perform because of a drinking problem. At a concert in West Germany, a riot find enough reminders broke-out and left the group's equipment in shambles, lead singer Marty Balin quit the group John Barbata was addition, non-fans may left paralyzed following find the new sound to an automobile accident. their liking.

Paul Kantner, the group's leader and rhythm guitarist found the group at point zero and began to build the group around new talent and the concept of a more rock oriented group. They are currently riding on the crest of their latest album, Freedom At Point Zero.

Many of the songs on the album are too long and it appears that the cut "Jane" is their newest hit. This cut is the shortest on the album and features new lead vocalist Mickey Thomas, formerly with Elvim Bishop. Along with Thomas' high pitched vocals, is the searing guitar work of Craig Chaquico.

Other cuts like, "Awakening" and "Just the Same" display Chaquico's and the group's ability to play categories, such as harder, heavier tunes. Drummer Aynsley Dunber, who played with both Journey and Frank Zappa, bonds the group together with his superior skills.

While some cuts sound like an entirely new band, other cuts like "Things To Come" are reminiscent of the older Starship. A qual- run through February ity brought out by

Jeff Lyons Andrew B. Woodcock master producer Ron Nevison of Led Zeppelin and Dave Mason. Sung chorus style, this and remaining cuts on the forget about Slick Ba-

Starship fans can of previous albums on Freedom At Point Zero, to make this album worth their while. In

It seems hard to believe Paul Kantner is the only original member of the 1965 Jefferson Airplane; however, seventeen band members later, the Jefferson Starship is ready for the '80s.

Pottery Exhibit

The Library Art Gallery is currently holding an exhibition of pottery by local craftsman, Paul Gordon. His background includes a B.A. in Liberal Arts from Johns Hopkins and an M.A. in Fine Arts and Education, Teacher's Talent Show. College-Columbia University.

Gordon has been producing pottery professionally since 1968. Of his work he says, "My interest is in functional pottery. Although I work in seven or eight basic mugs, kerosene lamps and fisherman hangs up the lamp bases, I do not feel limited since there spring thaw. Those are are literally infinite possibilities for variation in shape, decora- fishing during any time tion, glaze and textural of the year. Ice qualities. Constant work in a limited area refines both the art and the craft."

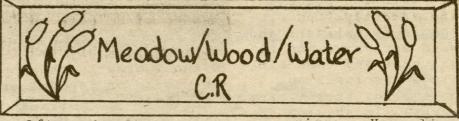
The exhibition will 15th.

The Pencil Cries

Tami Eaton The pencil seems to cry out to be used, Perhaps to compose a melody of words. Encircling the top of the pencil is a chrome band, tooled with graceful dots and grooves, Which upon capturing the sunlight from the Window, it now reflects the bright rays into shimmers of light on the highly polished desk. The pencil itself is smooth and painted a cheery yellow-orange and the printing on One of the six rectilinear sides is precise and clearly defined. The eraser is stiff and Powdery with unuse and the point is sharpened to pinpoint perfection. The tip of the pencil, with its newly sharpened pine, is refreshingly white and this whole work of mechanical ingenuity rests comfortably in its specially concaved space in the new desk. "Use me," it cries.



Dan Coli playing the guitar, is accompanied by Jeff Marble on the accordion at last Fridays Photo: Emily Smith



After the first winter ice forms over a pond or stream, many a rod and reel until the the people that miss out on some of the best fishing has long been. one of New England's favorite winter past times. The funny thing is that too many people think that it's too complicated for them. Not so!!

To ice fish all you need are several simple and easy to obtain items;

> 1) Ice Bar: Usually a long iron or steel bar is used to make your ice fails, an old tire on each line. iron will do. Be warned it takes a can be anywhere from eight inches to two feet thick.

form of fishing

Your line riggs. test (strength) should correspond with the type of fish you are going to be fishing for. For example, Perch, three pound test, Pike and Muskellung, 20 pound test should be used and so on.

3) Bait: Anything that might work, try it. Cheese, minnows, bologna, and worms. If the fish bite, it's good bait; don't be afraid to experiment.

Vermont law states that a person fishing shall have not more than two hand lines and hole. If all else not more than two hooks

Remember, de wind she blow on de lak, so long time to chip dress warm and bring a hole in ice that something hot to drink. If there is enough snow, make a wind break.

Some of the kinds of 2) Hand Lines: Hand fish taken at this time lines are the sim- of year are Lake Trout, plest and cheapest Perch, Northern Pike and Muskellung.

Controversy of Sugar One of the most controversial subjects in the field of nutrition today is sugar. And the their food and sugar is reason why its properties may be so highly discussed is because it has become such a major ing is not released part of the average American's diet. Table sugar consumption in this "buzzes" you get from country has reached an incredible average of 100 lbs. per person per year, and that doesn't include corn syrup. Refined sugar is found in many, many products, from desserts and cereals to peanut butter and mayonnaise, so you may unknowingly be filling your quota for the year.

Irony of Refinement The term "refined" sugar is very misleading. It implies sugar of higher quality-the "better" stuff. This couldn't be further from the truth though, when one considers that the refining process includes applying synthetic fertilizers and weed sprays to the sugar cane and then cleaning, decolorizing, purifying, sterilizing, crystallizing, and drying the plants after harvest. By then, the sugar is completely stripped of all its vitamins and minerals and is a totally valueless food. And don't let the terms "raw" or "brown" sugar fool you into a sense of nutritional security. They are white sugar that has been processed even further by putting mocolor and flavor. Sugar Absorption

found in most refined and is much sweeter than foods. It is broken refined sugar, so less down in the body into is required. A concen- 4 oz. pitted dates glucose and fructose, trated form of fructose 3 eggs the simplest of all su- is available on the mar- 1/2 c. vegetable oil gars, naturally found in fruits, vegetables, and honey. When refined quite expensive, but 1 t. cinnamon sugar enters the body, it's concentrated sweet- 1 c. flour (1/2 whole it is absorbed very quickly into the blood- use only 1/2 to 2/3 as stream and may trigger an adverse reaction in- fined sugar. volved with blood sugar Honey levels, known as hypoglycemia. But when whole foods are eaten,

tables, and other unrefined foods, they are broken down slowly and absorbed into the body gradually so that the energy they are supplyall at once. That is why the instant sugar doses of refined sugar do not fuel your body for long; they are not absorbed and released slowly so they can't provide and lasting energy.

High Consumption and Its Side Effects

A high consumption of sugar in the diet can cause many disorders including diabetes, fatique, depression, difficulty in thinking, mental illness and tooth decay. So unless you're having an affair with your dentist, the wisest way to deal with sugar is to eat it in moderation or avoid it totally. In most recipes, it is safe to cut down the amount of refined sugar by 1/3 without greatly changing the taste or texture of the food. An alternative to cutting down would be to substitute natural sweeteners in any recipes or foods requiring refined sugar. Natural Sweeteners

Under the category

of natural sweeteners are foods such as maple syrup, sorghum and blackstrap molasses, honey, barley, malt syrup, apple products such as juice, cider, concentrate, cider, lasses or carmelized su-jelly and apple butter, ally, and molasses is is spooned over the top gar back into it for and fruits and vegeta- added for good measure. (without browning it). bles. Fructose is the simple sugar found in Sucrose is the sugar most of these sweeteners From: Juvenile Diabetes ket now, packaged in 1/2 c. unsweetened small boxes. It is ness requires that one much fructose as re-

Honey, for all prac-

some trace elements and it has s distinct, pleasing flavor and a rich golden or amber color. The honey you eat has already been di- in 13x9 pan for 25 gested once by the bee, so it is absorbed into your system quickly. Very young babies should not be fed honey fruit and 1/2 bread exfor this reason, because change. their body is not developed enough to digest honey properly. If your 1 t. vanilla and 3 T. conscience bothers you less when eating honey, by all means eat it, but remember that it has more calories per tablespoon than white sugar. Molasses

Blackstrap molasses is the only sugar with any redeeming qualities. 1 tb. softened butter It's the residue from the last stage of white wheat bread sugar refinement, so some minerals are retained along with calcium and iron from the processing in iron vats. Its flavor is quite strong and it adds a unique, pioneer spirit to any food in which it sprinkle with cinnamon; is used. This week ...

recipes from three different vantage points concerning sugar. The first recipe is for sugarless bars, published by the juvenile diabetes foundation. Its ingredients make its consumption safe for diabetics and those wishing to restrict their sugar intake. The next recipe will appeal to anyone with a sweet tooth but contains only one tablespoon of honey-the crushed pineapple in the ded. Spoon the merrecipe provides the natural sweetener. Lastly, I've included a recipe for those of us who enjoy a good dose of when the pudding is refined sugar occasion-

Sugarless Bars

Foundation

applesauce

2 t. baking powder 1 t. nutmeg, cloves

Warm dates in oven tical purposes, is as it preheats to 350. still straight sugar. Place dates in blender including fruits, vege- Its only advantages with eggs and oil. Blend

are that it may contain thoroughly. Add applesauce and cinnamon (and optional seasonings) and reblend. Pour into bowl. Fold in flour and baking powder. Bak minutes or until done. When cut into squares, each of the 24 squares has 60 calories or one

*For variation, substitute 1 medium banana unsweetened cocoa for applesauce and cinnamon, Bake 15-20 minutes.

Pineapple Pudding

1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) crushed pineapple 6 slices dry whole 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon 4 eggs, separated milk 1 Tb. honey

Thoroughly drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Spread butter on the bread slices and cut in cubes. Toss the bread with the pineapple I've tried to include and place in a greased 1½ quart casserole. In a medium sized mixing bowl, beat egg yolks. Add enough milk to the reserved syrup to equal 14 cups of liquid. Add to the yolks and beat well. Pour over the bread mixture. Put the casserole in a pan with l inch of hot water. Bake at 350 for 55 minutes. Beat egg whites to stiff peaks. At a low speed, add the honey to the egg whites in a thin stream until bleningue over the pudding and bake 10 to 15 minutes until browned.

*It also tastes good chilled and the merinque

Hermits

3 cps. flour 1% cps. sugar 3/4 cps oleo or crisco 2 eggs ½ c. molasses 1 tsp. salt 1 cp. raisins 1/8 cp. water wheat & 1/2 regular 1 tsp. baking soda flour) 1 tsp. ginger 1 tsp. cloves 1 tsp. cinnamon and salt (optional) Mix all together in a bowl. Put in a greased 13x9 pan. Bake at 350 for 25 minutes.

notices



The Census Bureau will conduct its national census of population and housing in the spring of 1980. As part of the census, the Bureau needs complete and accurate information on the student population. Complying with the Census Bureau request is not a violation of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act if Lyndon State designates in advance those items of information as directory information and give students the right to refuse to permit disclosure of any or all of those items without their prior written consent.

Lyndon State intends to designate as directory information a students name, campus and home address, sex, and major.

If you object to Lyndon disclosing directory information to the Census Bureau please submit your refusal in writing to the Dean of Student Affairs Office by February 8, 1980.

The Campus is reminded that the Alcohol Policy prohibits the consumption of alcoholic beverages in or around the gymnasium during athletic events. People in possession of alcoholic beverages will be instructed to discard the beverage and/or to leave the facility. Person(s) who fail to comply will be subject to disciplinary review by the Dean of Student Affairs Office.

Volunteer Campus Tour Guides

Students interested in being volunteer tour guides for the Admissions Office, contact Kyle Amadon or Donna Ellsworth, Vail 308.

Any female interested in writing a weekly or bi-monthly column for the Critic concerning Womens' issues, please contact Lynn Farrell at the Critic Office or box 841.

New Campus Infirmary
Hours

Monday thru Friday

8:00 to 9:00 am Walk-ins 9:00 to 12:00 Appointments 1:00 to 4:00 Appointments 4:00 to 5:00 Walk-ins

Make appointments by calling Extension 216 from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Emergency calls will be taken any time.

A Lyndon blood drawing is scheduled for Thursday, February 7, 1980 at Lyndon State College. 140 donors are needed to fill the quota.

Donors are asked to note that the hours have been shortened.
For this drawing only, please plan to give between 12:30 and 5:00 pm. at the Lyndon State College gymnasium. All are eligible.

This year why not give a gift from the heart BEFORE St. Valentine's Day?

Contact: Nancy H. Hill, Publicity-tel. 626-5993.

Judy Watson, Co-Chairman-tel. 626-9706.

Pleasant Bay Camp, a sailing camp on Cape Cod, is looking for counselors. The camp director will be here on Thursday, February 7, 1980 at 1:00 for interviews. If you are interested, please come to the Recreation Office.

The Lyndon State
Fire Department is
having a meeting on
February 3, 1980 at
6:30 pm in the Rescue
Building. The election
of officers will be on
the agenda.

If anyone would like to join the college Fire Department contact:

> Chuck Staack- tel. 626-8790 Kelly Goodnow-tel. Ext. 303 Randy Scott- tel. Ext. 269.

A Spring Convocation has been scheduled for Thursday, February 14 at 11:00 am in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. This will be the first event of the Lyndon State College Lecture Series.

The featured speaker will be Mr. William E. Aubuchon, President of the Aubuchon Company.

ententainment

Thursday Jan. 31st- 8:00 pm A.T.T.-Kingdom
Concert Series presents classical
pianist, Natasha Koval-Paden
Students Free

Friday Feb. 1st- 3:30 pm- Women's basketball at Norwich

9:00 pm- Wheelock steps out Friday night with a campus gathering Stevens Dining Hall advanced tickets \$1.50- at the door- \$2.00

Saturday Feb. 2nd- 7:00 pm- Men's Basketball at home against Green Mountain College

Sunday Feb. 3rd- 7:00 and 9:00 pm- SAC Film "Missiles of October"

Monday Feb. 4th- 7:00 pm- Arts and Crafts Needlepoint at the Whitelaw Head Resident's Apartment.

Tuesday Feb. 5th- 8:00 pm- Academic Film Series- "Rose Kennedy Remembers" Wednesday Feb. 6th- 7:00 and 9:00 pm- SAC Film in the Student Center Monty Python

Thursday Feb. 7th- Mens Basketball at home against Unity.

Friday Feb. 8th- 9:00 pm Disco at the Student Center

Saturday Feb. 9th- Rogers/Poland Dorm Party

The Lane Series

Wednesday Fe. 20th- University of Vermont's
Lane Series presents the Royal
Winnipeg Ballet and Orchestra
To be held in Memorial Auditorium
8:00 pm- Tickets \$9.75,
\$7.75, \$5.75
Tickets are now on sale.

Friday Feb. 22nd- Lane Series presents The Conjunto Folklorico Nacional de Cuba.

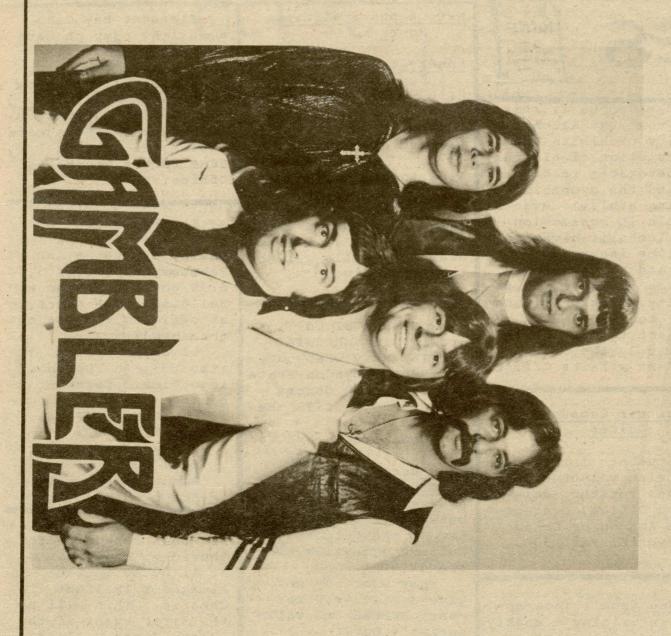
It will be held in Memorial Auditorium at 8:00 pm.
Tickets are \$8.25, \$6.75, \$4.75.
Tickets are now on sale.

Jonathans

2 PERKINS ST., ST. J. 748-8858

L.S.C. Night every Wednesday Beer pitchers \$1 on Wednesdays.

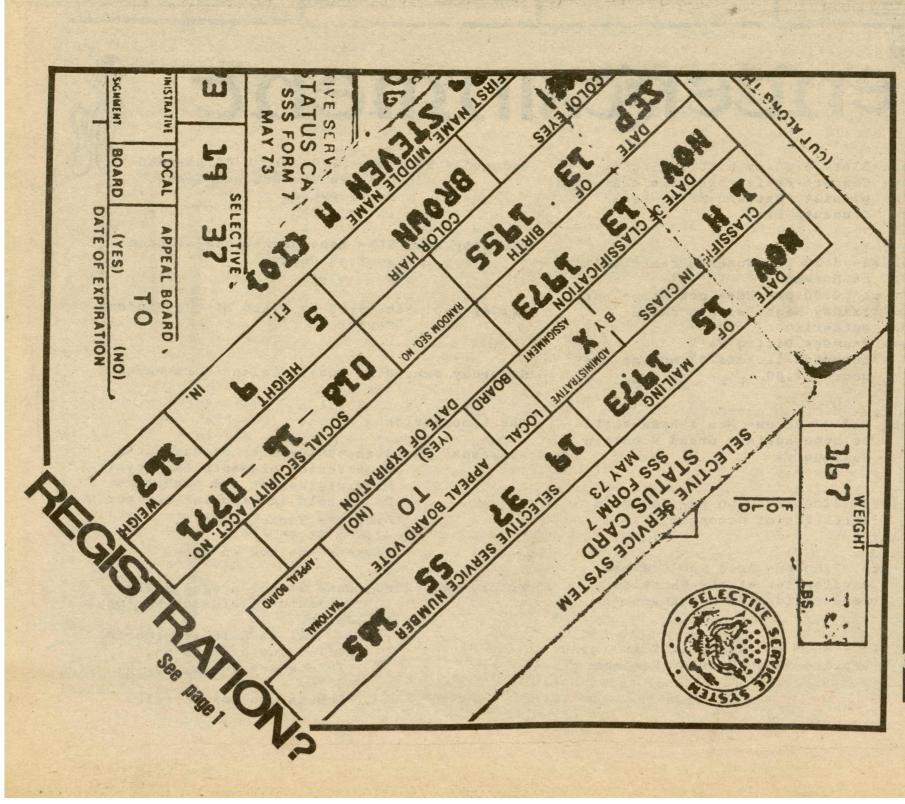
Happy Hour op.m. to 9p.m. every Wed., Thurs., Sun. Drinks half price.



lyndon state college

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lyndon state college

RUSSIAN SKIERS AT BURKE

ian national ski teams will be arriving at Burke Mountain this evening to begin their stays that will serve as preparitory training for the upcoming Olympic competition. Both the Italians and the Russians have sent their the steps initiated by Giant Slalom and Slalom teams to train at Burke Mountain. Their special downhill skiers will probably train at some other area with better downhill facilities.

The Italians will be staying until February 17th while the Russians are only planning to stay until February 12th since the Russians are planning to take part in the opening ceremonies of the games. The Italian skiers have decided not to attend the ceremonies and instead will stay to train.

The Italians have traditionally been one of the major powers in world ski competition and will be serious contenders for medals in this year's games.

FACULTY SUBMITS GER The Russian and Ital-RECOMMENDATION

The Lyndon State faculty handed its recommendations for a General Education Requirement plan to the LSC Administration for review this week.

Vermont State College Chancellor Richard Bjork will be required to and the VSC Board of Trustees to standardize and codify ACADEMIC PROGRAMS AT Lyndon State, Castleton and Johnson State Colleges.

In an interview yesterday faculty member Communication, two of Irene Blanchard said that the new requirements will not effect those students presently ce, two courses in the enrolled at any of these Humanities, two courses enrolled at any of these schools but instead effect the incoming Freshman, Transfer students, and those students who leave without taking a leave of absence.

The new requirements for all effected students have not been yet finalized but the basic structure of the new requirements as they

have been issued from the Vermont State College board of trustees to the administration of Lyndon.

All students enrolled in a Bachelor of Arts program, Bachelor os Science, and Associates Arts program satisfactorily complete approved courses in the following areas of study before they are awarded a degree:

Two courses must be completed in English Arts and Literature, two courses in Social and Behavioral Scienin Mathematics, and two courses in Natural Science.

Blanchard noted that the requirements that were outlined above apply not only to Lyndon State but Johnson and Castleton State as well. The difference between how

these colleges institute future general education requirements has been left up to the administrations of the colleges. The guide lines that the College administrations must follow state that the course which a student will need to fulfill the general education requirement be a 100,200, or 300 level course that require no prerequisites unless that prerequisite is final some other required course.

Currently, every Lyndon State College student must fulfill the "distributive requirement", a vague term used by the LSC administration before the student is awarded an Associates of Arts or Science or Bachelors degree. Failure for a student to fulfill these requirements may prevent that student from graduating.

Phil Anderson to leave

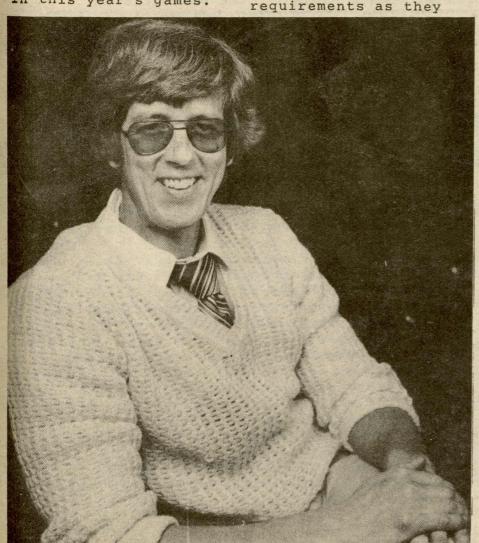
Associate Professor of Theatre at Lyndon State College, Philip Anderson, has expressed Chancellor Bjork's ofleave of absence at the that "teachers are a end of this academic year in order to pursue He called the salary a graduate degree at an as yet undecided institution.

Cathy, an instructor of President's of each Theatre at LSC, is state colleges were presently on leave while around \$31,000, the completing her Master of highest paid member at Fine Arts degree at the Lyndon received only University of Connecti- about \$18,500. cut at Storrs. She will Anderson said that be extending her leave if the impact of salafor another year in order to be with her he would have no comhusband.

When asked whether they would be returning have been wonderful to after completing his work for...they are the degree, Anderson was real strength of the undecided. "I've really institution." enjoyed it here and so has Cathy."

However, he was critical of what he termed "condescension" from his intention to take a fice, and their attitude replaceable commodity." level "an insult" and noted that while the Chancellor's salary was Anderson's wife, about \$45,000 and the

> ries was removed that plaints and then commented that, "the people



Phil Anderson, Chairperson of the Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department. Photo by Media Services.

Vol. XVIII #15 February 7, 1980

LSC DORM COUNCIL TAKES ACTION

Kevin Starr

The Lyndon State College Dormitory Coun- introduction of a descil met last Wednesday afternoon and listed at idea which has been least three current problems with on-campus rector of Housing Daliving. The three wor- vid Kanell was made. thy of mention were van- This quiet dorm would dalism, lack of attention to fire alarms, and quiet hours.

The Council, acting from a survey taken that showed students did not favor extending quiet hours, decided instead to strictly enforce them. The current quiet hours are from 11 pm to 7 am on weekdays and 1 am to 7 am on weekends. Also, the problem with students not leaving the dorms during fire alarms will hopefully be resolved by designating suite marshalls who will LSC graduate. He was be responsible for get- killed in an automobile ting their suite residents out of the building or down to the main lounge.

Vandalism resulting from damage to resident ARSENIC AND OLD LACE, hall property was idenproblem. According to Arnold & Bayley Dorm President Ralph Vasami, ARE INHABITED. As an money is set aside for the damage, but this allotment could also be rehearsal process and used for items such as years and by cutting out vandalism we would ways enjoyed what we have enough money for

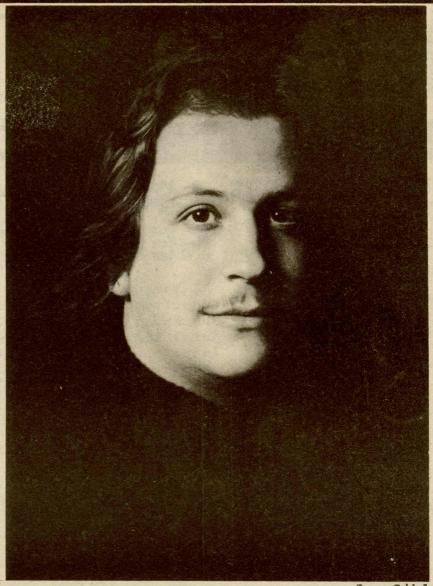
The Council also discussed the possibility of placing of juice berance of his "Indianand fruit machines in the dorm lounges and taking out the suite

stoves if more careful use is not given to them. Finally the ignated quiet dorm, an long discussed by Dineed a preprescribed number of students to sign up for its residency for next semester before it can become a reality.

Graduate Dies in

Jon Sibley was a theatre major and 1977 accident on Tuesday, January 29, in Holyoke, Massachusetts. Theatre goers will remember him as Officer O'Hara in The Spirit of Love in tified as another major TWO GENTLEMEN OF VERONA, Marty in LOVESONG, and Marco in THESE RUINS actor, he was one of the best. He loved the had a terrific sense of new rugs in a couple of timing and an infectious sense of humor. We alwere doing much more them," commented Vasami. when Jon was around. He loved making people laugh, and the rememapolis 500" and "Laughing Car" routines will always bring a smile.

The Critic is the community newspaper of Lyndon State College and is published every Thursday afternoon throughout the academic year except those days that are designated as official school vacations. The Critic invites submissions, but it is understood that they become the property of the Critic, which reserves the right to edit or reject the submission. Editor..... Mark Kwiecienski 626-9404 Associate Editor...John Farrell News Editor.....Kewin Starr Feature Editor....Lynn Farrell Advertising Director.. Sue Shore Photo Editor..... Doug Ward Staff.... Nelson Pendlton, Mary Leach, Chris Raymond, Tami Eaton, Julie Morone, Moke Rosenberg, Cliff Michaleson, Jim Corbin, Mike Waite, Emily Smith, and Kathy Russell. Graphics... Chas Dembofsky, Darwin Clogson, George Olsen. Faculty Advisor....Ray Geremia



Jon Sibley

His most famous line of the student directed all, however, was the one-act scholarship one he would say at the fund, the JON SIBLEY end of our cast call as well as our sense of nations will go to a tense terror before fa- scholarship for a stustart of a play: "Well ted in a play during a guys, this is it."

ory, and because he was the first theatre major to write and direct his own one-act play ("The Game of Life"), we are naming

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP which gently mocked his FUND. Proceeds and docing an audience at the dent who has participagiven year, regardless In honor of his mem- of their major. Donation for the student one-acts is twenty-five cents. Those wishing to give more, may do so at the door the evening of the performances.

The Weather

Good Day!

The southern Appalachians have had their 3rd major snow storm of the season with this last storm coating them with 16 inches of snow and the skiing there is reported as being the best it has been in decades. Here in the north ...

My Forecast: Look for an incresse in cloudiness Thursday night with temperatures dropping down to -5 degrees farenheit. Friday will give way to generally overcast skies and snow flurries lasting most of the day and Inight. Daytime highs will be near 25 degrees and will slide down to near zero at bedtime.

Relatively clear skies and warmer temperatures are in store for Saturday as we should see temperatures near 28 degrees Farenheit.

A return of incoming cloudiness will return late Saturday night and Sunday as a storm now in the Gulf will distribute snow with accumulations of a few inches possible.

On Sunday, temperatures will be near 5 degrees farenheit at night and the highs will be in the upper 20's on Monday. Snowy conditions should last through most of the day Monday, then give way to clearer more seasonable weather once again.

Cliff Michaelsen

MANDATORY ATTENDANCE??

Kathie Ferguson

Recently some concern has been voiced by students about a rumor of a possible mandatory class attendance police where instructors would he felt the present be required to take rollcall in every class According to Dean Ronald Addison, there is no such policy in the making.

Discussion has been raised, however, about the attendance policy for those students who miss classes because of sports events or field trips. According to Addison, there is no planned change in the present policy, but he stressed the fact that students who may miss

CONVOCATION

The Lyndon State

tion has been sched-

February 14 at 11:00

Twilight Theatre. Dr.

extends an invitation

join the faculty, stu-

dents and staff in of-

semester and the Lyndon

The featured speaker

ficially opening the

Lecture Series.

Janet Murphy, President,

am in the Alexander

to the community to

uled for Thursday,

College Spring Convoca-

classes should "go to the faculty member ahead of time to arrange practical." He said something."

Addison also stated policy of allowing two absences for each credit reading the text. per course is a good one "Even if you get the one, and that instructors should state their personal policies at the beginning of each course. "The students are paying good money, and at (twenty-odd) years of age, they are mature enough to decide about missing classes for themselves. Mandatory attendance would require a full time per- comes up with anything son just to keep track of the lists coming in

from each class every day ... it would be imthat certain classes missed cannot always be ture, you can never regain lost class discussions and participa-

According to Addison, finding a policy that will work well for everyone, students and teachers alike, is nearly impossible, and he said, "If anyone that will work better, I hope they will let me

made up by going over someone's notes or notes or tape the lection."

know."

Gallery X, the newest Gallery space on the Lyndon State College campus, located in the Zerox room on second floor Vail.

Photo by Mike Rosenberg

GALLERY

The machine room for Xeroxing, mimeographing, and collating at Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont, has been renamed "Gallery X" now that burlap-covered panels have been installed for displaying students' art work.

One of the busiest places on this or any college campus -- where syllabi, exams, and class materials are reproduced -- seemed to art professor Dorian McGowan and faculty secretary Anne Allen the ideal place to exhibit paintings, prints, and drawings from college art clas-

Response from faculty, staff, and students has been enthusiastic. People who might be intimidated by an art museum welcome an aesthetic touch in the Xerox room. Now as they wait for copies, they can feast their eyes on something more artistic than bare walls, stacks of paper, and copying machines.

The Gallery X project involved no expense--just salvaged materials and a little labor -- and the result has been to give a lift to what had been just a utilitarian machine room.

U.S. OLYMPIC BOYCOT

by Julie Longchamp

President Carter has asked the United States Olympic Committee to consider boycotting the games as a protest to the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan less than a month ago, and set February 20th as the deadline for withdrawal from Afghanistan before the boycott will become effective.

In response to his request, the U.S. Olympic Committee surveyed athletes on the Olympic team, and then voted unanimously for the summer games to "be removed from the territory of the Soviet Union and either relocated, postponed, or cancalled."

In similar action, the U.S. Senate voted 83-4 to urge all Americans to boycott the

games, and the House of Representatives followed suite, voting 386-12 to back Carter's request.

A random poll was taken of fifty Lyndon State College students and 88% of those agreed with President Carter's request to boycott the Moscow Olympics this summer, while 12% disagreed.

Lyndon State Athletic Director Darrell "Skip" Pound echoed the opinions of many athletes by supporting the boycott but yet wanting some kind of games to be held. "After four years of hard training the athletes should have some type of games to compete in, " commented Pound. "There should be some way, either with United Nations or United States assistance that would substitute for the Olympics."

U.S. ski team member Eric Wilson of Montpelier VT. had mixed feelings concerning the participation of the U.S. in Moscow this summer. "If I were scheduled to compete in Moscow and I was deprived of that chance after all those years of training I would be very disappointed. I am not saying that I feel that we should compete or not but just that from the athlete's point of view it would be very disappointing."

Wilson also said that they realized that sports and politics are not inseparable and it is for this reason that makes it hard to decide what we should do. "Anything that involves prestige and a lot of money involves politics. The Olympics have both," commented Wilson.

at the Convocation will be Mr. William E. Aubuchon, Jr., of Fitchburg, Mass., President of the Aubuchon Company. Mr. Aubuchon is also Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., and has served for 9 years as Trustee and 1 year as Chairman of the Board of Massachusetts State College System, a board which

serves 10 State Colleges in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. In addition, he is

active in various community, education and business groups, and has been the recipient of many of their Outstanding Service Awards. He has received honorary degrees from Fitchburg State College (1974) and Worcester State College (1978).

Following the Convocation Thursday morning, a reception for Mr. Aubuchon will be held in the Alexander Twilight Theatre lobby to which members of the college and the Northeast Kingdom community are invited.

Students Papers Accepted by AMS

ology students have had William Bauman. their meteorological papers accepted by the sophomore, had his paper American Meteorological accepted just recently Society for discussion by the New England and at a conference on Weather Forecasting and being held at Fredric-Analysis to be held on ton, New Brunswick. June 10-13, 1980, at Denver Colorado and the Conference on Meteorology of Northern rainfall over Northern New England and the Maritimes which is scheduled for March 21- papers at the Denver 22, 1980, at Fredricton Conference, will be New Brunswick.

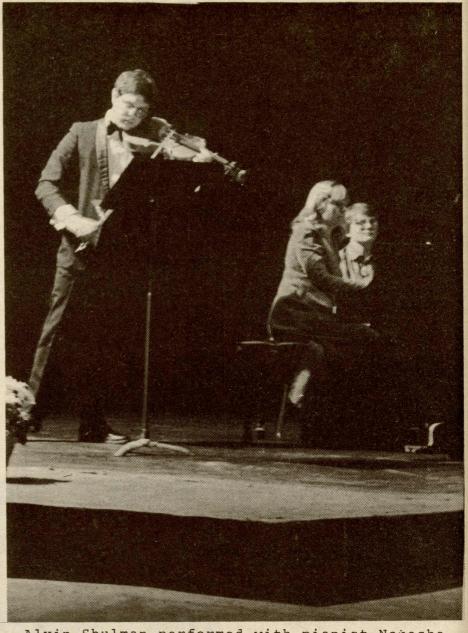
Papers that will be Hamilton will attend part of the conference the New Brunswick Conprogram at the Denver Conference in June are work. The Role That Ducted Gravity Waves Play on the Banding of Precipi- teorology Department tation As Related to New England Coastal Storms written by Peter paper accepted by a M. DiAngelo and The Influence of Cold Air Damming East of the Mountains on the New England Coastal Front written by Brian Durst, ences.

Five Lyndon Meteor- Stephen Noguera, and

Scott Hamilton, a Maritimes Conference Scott's work deals with the extent and possible sources for acidic New England.

To present their Peter DiAngelo, Scott ference to present his

This event sets a precedent for the Mesince at no other time has a student had his national AMS conference. The department hopes this will be the impetus for student participation in future confer-



Alvin Shulman performed with pianist Natasha Koval-Paden in the Alexander Twilight Theater last Thursday.

Elections For ROC

Chris Stevenson

On January 26 the Recreation/Outing Club of Lyndon State College Cremonin, Lynn Kozo, and sponsored two hours of free ice skating at the inated for the position Lyndon Ice Arena. About of Secretary/Treasurer. 100 students turned out Elections for these for this skating party and enjoyed a cup of

ned by ROC for this A Talent Show is plan-last week nominations were held for this

semester's officers. Presidential nominees were Bob Robinson and Cathy O'Neil. Phyllis Julie French were nomofficers will be held Wednesday, February 13 hot cider after skating. in the Student Center These and many other and the Stevens Dining outings are being plan- Hall. Once the election results are final these semester. At a meeting people will oversee one of the largest student club budgets.

Student Benefits

About 870,000 young men and women between the ages of 18 and 22 have one thing in common- they all receive social security benefits. Social security benefits can be paid to fits to the student and unmarried full-time students when either parent is entitled to benefits based on rewill be allowed to tirement, disability or to obtain information the parent has died.

The student getting 3) Limit of 2 numbers these checks has the responsibility of keeping social security skits, mimes, etc. advised of any change 4) Cometing for \$100- affecting the payments. Such events as stopping

full-time attendance at school, getting married, earnings in excess of the exempt amount, etc.

Failure to report such events can result in overpayment of benea request to repay the overpayment.

Report forms are sent periodically to students about school attendance, etc. and these forms should be completed and returned promptly.

Failure to comply can cause suspension or termination of checks.

SAC NEWS

Valentine's Day is next Thursday, February 14th, SAC is taking and announcements for orders for those people special events during wishing to send Carnations to their lovers, mistresses, acquaintan- dorm teams and comces, or friends. Orders will be taken in the Student Center and Carnival Plaque presenat the dining hall until tly in the hands of Tuesday afternoon, Feb. last year's winners; 12th.

A White Carnation means: "Just Friends" A Pink Carnation

means: "I Like You" A Red Carnation means: "I Love You"

An Iredescent Carnation means: ***!!?? No last minute sign-The flowers will be ups.

50¢ or 75¢. Place your orders for the Valentinefor this year are: "Cupids" and we will take care of the rest by delivering the flower to the right mailbox for you on Thursday, Feb. 14th.

Go ahead, secretly give that special someone something to remember.

Make someone Happy!

SAC is also working with other clubs and organizations for the

Winter Carnival Activities. Look for posters the week of Feb. 25-March 2nd. Get your muter teams ready to fight for the Winter WHEELOCK.

ned to end the Winter Carnival Week on Saturday, March 1st; so get going on those acts! Registration will be from now until February 27th in V306.

Talent Show Rules

- 1) Must be student, faculty, staff, administrator, or immediate family member in the LSC Community.
 - 2) No professionals compete--Amateurs Only.
 - for musicians or 8 minutes for
 - \$50- \$25

editorial Olympic boycott?

The boycott of the 1980 Summer Olympics other Western nations is a move that could eventually terminate the Games.

The Games have been awarded to Moscow by the Iran or the crisis in International Olympic uled to take place this summer. The IOC must have been aware that awarding the Games to a communist nation could cause an ugly political crisis. This is the case now, the Soviet Union has invaded Afghanistan and the reaction has left many nations pondering the Soviets next move.

President Carter has suspended grain shipaid assistance and has asked that the United States Olympic boycott the summer Games in Moscow. A host of Canada, have indicated that they will boycott the Games in order to force the Soviets to withdraw their troops from Afghanistan.

The invasion of Afghanistan came about as the Soviets viewed the Middle East as becoming increasingly unstable, and the presence of the Americans weakening. Had the Shah remained in power in Iran, and had the Egyptian-Israeli killed by Palestinian peace pact progressed speedier, and American presence accepted more warmly, the Soviets would have been deterred upon any possible ter-in their decision to rorist attackers. If invade Afghanistan. However, with the change come of the Olympics of events in the Middle and if that is how far East, reaffirms a conviction how unpredictable man is.

The invasion of Afghanistan is not right. Moreover, the boycott of the Olympics is not right either. The Olym- African nations for pic Games were originally organized for "worldwide brotherhood and noble contest", and should not be used for, "political rivalry and economic aspiration," said Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis of Greece.

To use the Games to

force the Soviet Union out of Afghanistan is a by the United States and poor move by President Carter. It has boosted may come to your mind it's freedom, and yes, his political standing in the race for re-elec- thought. When will the and sin. I value it tion, but has not solved Russians stop? How far enough to fight for it, the hostage crisis in Afghanistan. Americans Committee and are sched- should be aware, that this and other recent policy statements issued answered in his mind. by the president, con- The State department cerning the current status of U.S.-Soviet relations, are merely other people and organ- to choose the government half-hearted stabs at the Soviets. They lack answers. But was Pres- by. both substance and con- ident Carter really that fidence.

An alternative for this summer's Games could be a move of the In this man's opinion, heads and watch our Games to Montreal, where they were held ments, cut-off technical in 1976. It would cause it; no one wants to see I would not make the an economic disaster for Moscow, however the Viet Nam. And for that in the event of a possibility of further matter, no one wants to draft. I do not want political unrest surrounding the Games would one who doesn't want to rule either. But other nations, including be hindered. Another die, then, whether you chances are, that even alternative made to Lord Killanin, the President of the IOC, at the Montreal Games by curity you need. By Prime Minister Caraman- calling for draft reglis was to have Greece istration, President the permanent home of the summer Games.

alternative would be the their actions. With cancellation of the Games, because of the possibility of another boycott), there is a Munich. In 1972, eleven better chance that we Israeli athletes were terrorists. At Lake Placid there are FBI a- also a better chance gents being trained to that the general public ski and stop and fire that is what has beour civilization has advanced then perhaps the Games should be terminated.

On a final note, in 1976 the United States opposed those Black boycotting the Montreal Games because of the South African presence at those Games. This country argued that the Games should not be made a political or racial event, rather an event of "worldwide brotherhood and noble contest."

Letter

To the editor:

With more and more reports of Russian aggression in Afghanistan calls our bluff? What in the news this week, if they say "all right it's time for all Amer- you've got your draft, second and evaluate this potentially danger- England?" Well I don't ous situation. There know about you, but I are many questions that value this country, and even with the slightest it's crime, corruption, will they go in their to defend the "American quest for power?

President Jimmy Carter, appears to have time. And I believe some of these questions now that it is our reseems to have answers too. And I'm sure many peoples have the chance izations have their own they wish to be ruled far out in left field when he called for reg- to die. But is it right istration for a draft? for us to turn our

O.K., I'll admit another war, another die. Well, if you're realize it or not, registration for the draft is just the se-Carter is showing the Russians that we are to- half-dead or all-dead, The most disasterous tally displeased with this action and others (such as an Olympic will get through to them that, well, we do mean business. There is of Russia will finally see what other countries feel about Russian aggression, and that any

bloodshed is ugly.

But what if Russia icans to sit back for a what are you going to do tomorrow when we invade way of life," however ugly it may seem at this sponsibility, it is up to "U.S.", to see that other nations, and other

I don't want to die. I also don't want others his position is fine. neighbor get slaughtered? No, it is not, and no, 40 mile dash to Canada to live under communist if we were to survive an invasion, they would do what was done in Afghanistan this week: all the men would be lined up, shot by a firing squad, and then buried, Nazi style.

> Think it over everyone. Don't let your emotions take control of what you may feel deep inside. If after you've thought it over, only after you've thought it over, you are still opposed to draft regis-

tration, then I will respect your decision. All our lives are dependent on our own decisions.

Sincerely, John David DeBlock



EXTRACTS of the NORTHEAST KINGDOM

On A Small Hillside in Sutton There Lives...

By: Gary Knef

Nestled in a small hillside on the north ridge in Sutton is a warm and cozy early American home called Billy Mead. All twelve ears of the three German Shepherds and three Morgan horses are alert to any oncoming visitor. Surrounded by all this splendor is June Nigren. "I never fail to get a vast feeling of contentment when I walk out the Woods Road on a spring day with all the ferns coming up, approaching fern rock, that huge relic of the glacial age. Everything renewing itself never fails to inspire me and uplift me."

June was born on New Year's Eve in 1916. She was raised in New Hampshire by her grand-mother Brigum, and was the only girl in a family of boys. "I learned to do all the things the boys did, running, jumping, playing ice hockey until I got a puck in the nose." June's home was always busy with friends and neighbors. "We spent most of our evenings sliding, skating on the river, or making fudge on the kitchen stove."

As a young adult June had very definite ideas of the directions she wanted to take. "I couldn't see a lifetime of sitting at an office desk, or being a nurse or any of the other things women were supposed to do." June went off to New York to study theatre and dance. She studied under Madam Maslova who was the understudy to Pablova. She studied for three years and almost joined the circus as a bareback rider. "I decided that the type of life style I wanted would not be served best by remaining in the theatre."

In 1930 June went to Hartford, Connecticut and six months later she met Stanly Nigren and in another six months they were married and they bore four children.

It was in Hartford that June began a career with Hubline Corporation. She began as an executive secretary to the president and entered into Consumer complaints. Being very outspoken about advertising many times people in management would ask for June's opinion to the ads. "I felt quite triumphant when subsiquently my opinions were validated." One such instance was when June expressed concern that the "Vlack Velvet" ads were too one sided and sexist. In the end women did object to the ads and the ads were revamped to a more objectional perspective.

With the coming of WWII and the influx of people to Connecticut, families were demanding services that they didn't have in the small village. With the construction of a highway through the center of the village June became dismayed. "I wrote a Christmas card to someone in this area, asking if he had a nice cheap hillside for sale and we could come up and take a look at it. We did, we saw, we loved it, we bought it!"

"The back wall was flapping in the breeze, the cattle had been walking through the house, it was in dreadful shape." When June's son Kurt first saw the place he said, "What on



earth did you get the dump for?" Now he loves it dearly. "I think it's a perfectly marvelous thing to take a derelict old place that had been beautifully built 200 years ago, to bring it back, to give it self respect again and to make it whole and sound for some future generation."

When asked when she acquired her love for horses, June responded, "I can't remember when I didn't feel quite exhilerated by the sight of a horse. For a long time I couldn't figure out where I acquired it. As it turns out my grandmother loved horses, and unbeknowst to me, my father's people had raised horses in Prince Edward Island.

Anyone who raises four children becomes knowledgeable on the subject. June's children are now delightful, successful adults. "I feel one of the greatest disservices that parents can render is a too permissive attitude at too young an age. I think children gain more security if they have a few guidelines. I feel a parent has an obligation to help a child become acceptable to society by being fairly courteous, fairly kind, fairly considerate and fairly helpful. I would stress wariness, bringing up your children to be wary of things, you can't take anything for granted."

June once said of all the places in the world today that she feels most secure, it is here. "The media refers to the Northeast Kingdom as a place that is beyond the pail and that people are in a stake of starvation. I'm tired of hearing of how awful it is that people here don't have the conveniences. That's absurd, conveniences don't elevate the quality of life. Conveniences aren't what make people healthier, stronger and more intelligent. I feel the Northeast Kingdom has been maligned in that respect. I feel most people up here are very shrewd, tough, decent, kindly people."

Looking toward the future of the Northeast Kingdom, June says, "I should like to see people in the area proceed very cautiously as far as building new schools are concerned. I should like to see the emphasis of the quality of teaching not the quality of the building.

As for June's future, don't be surprised if you're up in West Burke way to see her in a horse drawn sleigh going to the market, if it ever snows.

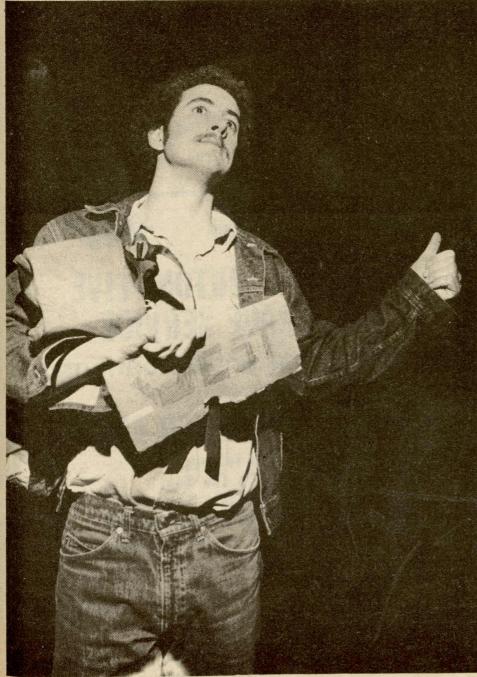
next week: one-acts

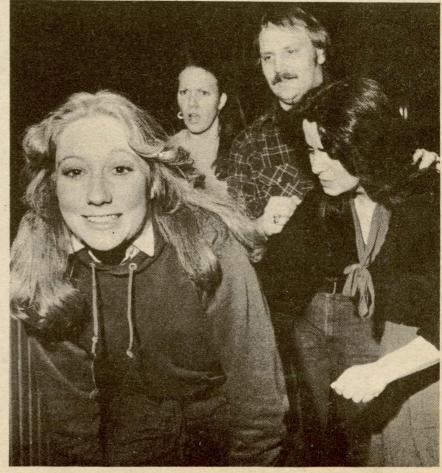














hynn M. Farnell

One of the largest profit-yielding industries in the world today is preying upon our lack of knowledge in a field of nutrition, and that is the vitamin manufacturing industry. And their allies, the food refiners and processors, insure that the vitamin industry will never collapse, as long as people continue to eat their way into vitamin deficiencies on a diet of highly refined foodstuffs. When you consider the fact that the volume of vitamins a person requires a year will just fill a thimble, obtaining that amount would seem simple, and it is. Any person consuming a resonably natural, unprocessed diet will find that they get all the vitamins they'll ever need, with no help from supplements.

Vitamin Function:

The functions of vitamins in the body are multiple; each vitamin has its own task to perform. On the whole though, we cannot exist without vitamins because they make possible the utilization of the food we eat. Despite the fact that they are organic in nature, our bodies cannot synthesize vitamins, so we must obtain them from the food we consume.

B-Vitamins:

A very important group of vitamins, called the B-complex, is essential in our diets to utilize food for energy. All the B vitamins (Thiamine, Riboflavin, Niacin, B-6, B-12, Folacin, Pantothenic acid, Biotin, and Choline) are water soluble; that is, they can be carried throughout the bloodstream and absorbed by the cells, but any excess of vitamins cannot be stored in the body, so any supplements you add to your diet at a time when your body doesn't need them will probably be flushed down the toilet.

Vitamin B-12

In the spectrum of B-vitamins, the one that has been receiving added attention these days is B-12, since it is the one nutrient that an all-plant diet will not provide. Vegetarians must supplement their diet with this vitamin if they follow the diet of a "vegan", which excludes dairy products as well as meat. Otherwise, the daily recommended allowance of B-12 given by the World Health Organization of the United Nations is 2 micrograms a day, an amount supplied by 2 glasses of milk or a glass of milk and an egg.

Thiamine:

Thiamine (vitamin B₁) is another important nutrient that is only missing in food when you refine it. Very good sources are found in oatmeal, wheat germ, whole wheat products, bran, and pork (unprocessed). Heavy drinkers and sugar junkies wipe out their storage of thiamine and interfere with its absorption and utilization, so a deficiency will develop. Those who exist mainly on polished white rice will also become deficient and develop the infamous and exotic disease called beri beri, which turns out to be not quite so exotic since thousands of Americans living on highly refined foods have potential borderline cases of the disease.

Other Attributes:

The remaining B-vitamins are all easily

available in a balanced, whole-food diet. Animal liver is especially rich in riboflavin (B2) so don't shy away from this food; try and forget your childhood prejudices and you'll be healthier. Milk is also a good source of B2 and B6, but the natural ultraviolet rays existing everywhere will kill the vitamins, so don't store the milk in a clear glass container. Pantothenic acid exists in every living cell, so even if you ge by on a spartan diet, you'll be getting this vitamin.

Weekly Recipes:

Since wheat germ, bran and whole wheat are good sources of thiamine, I've included a recipe for homemade graham crackers containing all three. You'll find these crackers easy to make and superior to the store-bought kind, especially when eaten with a glass of riboflavin-loaded milk. The following recipe for Italian Cheese dessert is also good with the crackers, and supplies vitamin B-12 in the cheese and eggs.

Graham Crackers

2 cps. whole wheat flour

½ cp. wheat bran

½ cp. wheat germ

1 tsp. baking powder ½ cp. milk

½ tsp. baking soda

4 tsp. salt

½ cp. margarine

to cp. brown sugar

Stir together the dry ingredients. Cream the margarine and brown sugar until fluffy. Add flour mixture alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Chill dough several hours (optional). Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Roll dough out extremely thin directly onto greased cookie sheets, and cut into squares. Prick with fork and bake 10 to 12 minutes, until brown.

Makes 24 crackers, about 2½ inches by 5 inches.

Italian Cheese Dessert

2 cps. ricotta cheese 1 egg yolk, beaten

1 tbs. melted margarine

1/8 tsp. salt 2 Tbs. brown sugar

1 lemon

Whip all ingredients except lemon together in a blender or with a hand beater. Add grated lemon peel from a well washed lemon and a teaspoon or more of lemon juice, to taste. Makes a little over 2 cups.







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RAMURALS BAT

into the win column as the hoops came down and Ross Hart pacing all a full slate of games were played in Men's Intramural basketball.

The Legends topped the Madhatters, 50-46, behind fine performances by Giant, E-man and hit 25 and 18 points a Tom Kern who scored 16, 16 and 15 points respectively. The Hatters night's action, Kappa saw fine efforts from Gary Gregorian with 16 points, and Greg Jannone with 11, Pat Galmetti added 12.

a win as they beat the Chumps, 62-55. Angel Rivera was high scorer with 27 points for the winners. Hubs paced the losers with 22.

Kappa also broke into the win column in the "B" league as they squeezed by S.S.S., 37-35. Carl Edwards and Zeke had 16 and 10 points for the victors. Dale Curtis and Snake scored 14 and 10 in the losing effort.

Are the Bags for real? That's the big question in the "B" league. They ran over the Chickenfishes, 72-24. Dick Campbell scored 24 and three other players were in double figures, Steve Cormier with 16, Chuck Metz and Paul Dellagato wcored 14 each. Paul Sission hit 14 for the losers.

In the other games, the Instigators rolled passed the 69ers, 70-29, with Ross Hart leading all scorers with 22 points.

The Stingers are also proving to be a power as they got passed the FSA, 63-44. Larry Johnson led the team with 21 points, Steve Butler hit 18, Devan Currier and Willy and should bring rise Deforge scored 12 and winners. Tom Manges There are many alumni threw in 17 for the FSA.

On Wednesday, the Chumps gained their first win of the season teams in the league as they cruised by the such as Kappa Sorority 69ers, 58-26 with Larry who have already im-Martino hitting 18 Points en route to the Chumps win.

Other action on the night brought on the Stingers as they crushed the Fact-5, 53-30 with Willy Deforge scoring 18 for the winners.

The Instigators are also in the race for the top of the "A" league scoring a brui-

sing win over the Madhatters, 63-31 with scores with 27 points.

The Bags kept on rolling as they handed the Barbazons a, 61-14 defeat. Dick Campbell and Paul Dellagato piece for the winners.

Rounding out the out ran the Chickenfishes, 51-25 with four players scoring double figures. Carl Edwards with 18 points, Space came away with Stump with 14, Zeke with 13, and Don Fisher with 10.

> The Taste Buds also did the same to the Almost team, 41-26, with Tony Roberts leading all scorers with 14 points.

Sunday night rolled around, and the 69ers gave the Stingers a scare, but the Stingers pulled through with a 51-45 win behind Devan Currier's 21 points. For the losers, Mike Williams had a fine night scoring 21 points.

The Chumps slipped by the FSA, 41-36. Larry Martino and "Z" paced the Chumps with 16 and 10 points. Bruce Harvey and Tom Manges had ten points each for the losers.

SSS got by Almost Team, 41-21. Both teams proved to have balanced scoring. The

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Joanne McCormick

Women's Intramural basketball is well underway with the Blonde Bombs and Company and Face tied for first place. The level of competition and talent is greater this year to some very interes-10 points each for the ting and exciting games. teams from last year returning with some outstanding players. There are also a few new proved a great deal since their first game. After two games of play, the league standings are as follows:

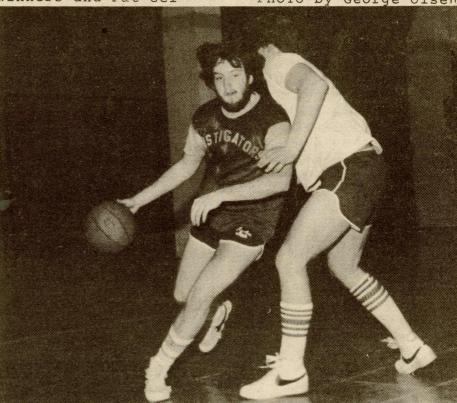
B.B.&C. 2-0 2-0 Face Primo Plus 1-0 1-0 Swish 1-1 Bad News Sows 0-1 0-2 Kappa AB-23 0-2 H(OOPS) 0-2

Instigators and Legends metti threw in 17 battled with each other, points for the losers. and the Instigators came out on top, 73-49. for real? The "A" Ross Hart had another fine night hitting 22. E-Man paced the Legends league paced the Bags with 20 points.

Space also stayed by beating the Madhatters, 77-54. Angel Rivera hit 20 for the winners and Pat Gel-

Is Soup Campbell league player, making his way through the "B" to a 72-27 win over the Chickenfishes. in the race for the top Soup hit 28 for the winners. Doug Brigham had 17 in a fine effort for the losers.

PHOTO by George Olsen



Ross Hart drives to the hoop in Intramural action. The Instigators moved into first place with a 49-48 win over the Stingers.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SCHED

Feb. 10 8:00 Kappa vs SSS 69's vs FSA 9:00 Chickenfish vs Almost Team Instigators vs Fact-5 10:00 Chumps vs Madhatters Bags vs Tastebuds 2/13 8:00 Instigators vs 69's Space vs Fact-5 9:00 Stingers vs Madhatter Bags vs SSS 10:00 Chickenfish vs Barbazons Legend vs Chumps 2/25 8:00 SSS vs Chickenfish FSA vs Instigators 9:00 Legend vs Stinger Space vs 69's 10:00 Kappa vs Barbazons Bags vs Almost Team 2/27 8:00 Madhatter vs 69's Space vs FSA 9:00 Stinger vs Chumps SSS vs Almost Team 10:00 Tastebuds vs Bags Legend vs Fact-5 March 2 8:00 FSA vs Madhatter Almost Team vs Tastebuds 9:00 Bags vs Barbazons Space vs Instigators 10:00 Chickenfish vs Kappa Chumps vs Fact-5 3/3 8:00 Almost Team vs Kappa FSA vs Legend 9:00 Stinger vs Space Chumps vs Instigators 10:00 Barbazons vs Tastebuds SSS vs Chickenfish 3/5 8:00 Madhatter vs Fact-5

Make-up 9:00 Tastebuds vs Barbazon Legend vs 69's 10:00 Make-up if needed 3/6 Thursday captains meet to talk about playoffs. 7:00 p.m. Theatre B

the LSC men's and women's basketball teams traveled to Johnson State to clash with the arch-rival Indi-

It was a split for the local teams as the Hornettes won handily, 60-43, while the Hornets fell, 83-72.

In the women's contest, the Hornettes broke open a fairly close game early in the second half to post the convincing win.

Leading 27-20 at halftime, the LSC team blew the game open with some good aggressive defense, and some fine shooting by Lisa Denver and Roxanne Carson.

LSC opened up a 47-26 lead with 11 minutes to as Lyndon would come play, and Caoch Priscilla Hutchins cleared her bench. The game was no longer in doubt as : issue had been decided.

Lisa Denver scored 20 points, while Carson added 17, and Hunt had 15 for the 5-7 Hor~ nettes.

LSC Hornets did not find to 8-10. it as easy. Led by 6'6 Odell Walker, JSC won, 83-72.

Walker scored 27 points and was a key

Last Wednesday, the Hornets traveled to Unity and pulled out an exciting 93-88 victory.

The game was closer than expected as Unity is a much improved ballclub from past years.

LSC played a flat first half, and Unity took advantage and held a 47-46 halftime lead.

Whether it was the bus ride of four hours, or a case of underestimating the opponent, the LSC defense was not effective.

figure all night for the Indians.

It was Walker who broke the Hornets back in the closing minutes of the first half when he scored eight straight points, including a slam dunk. Walker's spurt broke open a very even half and gave JSC a 42-33 halftime lead.

The teams traded hoops for a long stretch until LSC started a comeback bid at the seven minute mark. Led by Dave Coelho and Rich Scott, the Hornets cut the lead to 66-62 with 5:33 to play.

A full court press led by Bill Leggett was a key to the rally.

That was as close as two Walker hoops and a Bob Balinski hoop put the game out of reach.

Dave Coelho paced LSC with 24 points, while Rich Scott added 17.

The loss broke a four game winning streak In the nightcap, the for Lyndon as they fall

> The Hornets will be home on Saturday and Mon- come chaos, the game day nights against St. Joseph's and Castleton.

Unity continued to lead in the second half and led by eight with

Lyndon finally went to work as they employed a press that quickly turned the game around. Bill Leggett was the key man down the stretch hitting a couple of key hoops and free throws.

LSC Coach Skip Pound was pleased with the win, and said, " We were real lucky to bring home a win. Our defense was terrible."

music box

New location in basement of

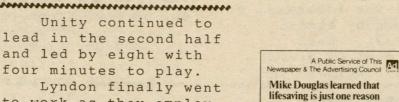
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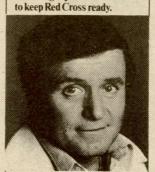
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A surprising fact I learned: you've ever seen has had Red Cross safety training. To date d Cross has issued ov 65 million swimming and lifesaving certificates.

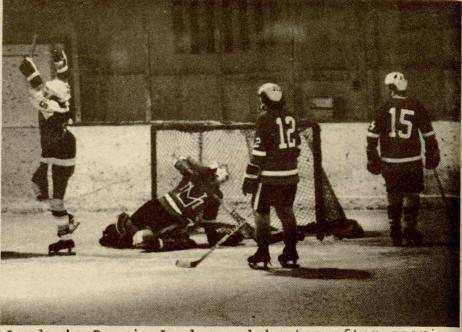
There's just no telling how many lives saved those ha carned water safety certificates

represent.
"Yet important as lifesaving is, it's just one way Red Cross serves our town.

"In towns and cities across the nation, Red Cross performs scores of different services. In some places, Red Cross provides home health care for senior citizens. In many places they teach preparation for parenthood. Red Cross helps people relocate after fires. Teaches health, safety, first aid. Helps veterans. In fact, if it needs to be done, chances are Red Cross

is doing it right now.
"And Red Cross could sure use your help in *getting* it done Call your Red Cross chapter today – if you're ready to help. Thanks!"





Lyndon's Dennis Lawlor celebrates after scor= ing the final goal in a game against Montstory and photo: John Bigelow pelier United.

HOCKEY TEAM STILL UNBEATEN

Over the past weekend, the LSC hockey club overcame their scrappiest opponent of the season to bring home a 9-5 victory over Montpelier United.

In their first away game of the season, played at Taylor Arena in Northfield, VT., the hockey club encountered an unusual experience. The game was played without refs or officials. In order to control what may have bewas limited to a nocheck rule. This rule definitely provided

Montpelier with an advantage as Lyndon's usual game plan calls for a close checking game, where as Montpelier was used to this style of hockey.

After Montpelier got off to a 3-2 lead early in the game, LSC settled down to the new brand of hockey and never let up. Mark Laroque paced the way for the winner's by scoring a hat trick.

Ski Team

The Lyndon State College Alpine Ski Team traveled to Pat's Peak, New Hampshire to compete in a ten team meet over the weekend.

The Lyndon skiers finished in second place with 119 points. Johnson State won the meet with 140 points.

Outstanding performers for LSC were James Quinn, who finished first in the slalom and third in the Giant Slalom, John Kresser finished 10th in the GS, and Mick Vergura finished 13th in the

LSC was without one of their top skiers in Mark Kwiecienski, who was ill.

The LSC skiers will be back in action this weekend in a meet against Johnson State.

Team Standings

Johnson State	140	pts.
Lyndon State	119	pts.
Bowdoin	113	pts.
Keene	104	pts.
Castleton	98	pts.
Norwich	95	pts.
St. Michaels	83	pts.
Franklin Pierce	81	pts.
MIT	54	pts.
Yale	30	pts.

notices

Merry Meadow Farm and Stable in Bradford, VT., is offering three weekend clinics for anyone with a good basic knowledge of English riding.

The two-day clinic costs \$50 and includes lunch, but you can bring food for other meals. Dinner for two days costs \$6 and breakfast

Overnight accomodations are available. The guest room costs \$10 and the bunkhouse is free but you must provide your own bedding.

Ann Rossier, who taught the three horseback riding courses last year at Glenview Stables, will be teaching the first clinic Feb. 9 and 10. A student of Cindy Milkolda, an Olympic eventer, will be teaching the second clinic Feb. 16 and 17, and Ann Williams, owner of the farm, will be teaching the last clinic March 8 and 9.

Well schooled horses are available or anyone can board their own horse for the weekend for \$8.

For more information contact Linda Hebert at 626-9371 ext. 308.

This Spring, LSC will once again be hosting the Fiddler's Contest and Crafts Fair. The LSC Alumni Association, headed by alumni Dave Carpenter, is going to co-sponsor the event with SAC sometime in early April Anyone interested in helping with publicity, production, competing, or setting up, leave your name and number with Wendy Billmeyer in the Student Activities Office.

Paid summer internships with governmental agencies, non-profit organizations, and corporations.

For students majoring in: Recreation, Environmental Studies, Natural Sciences, Media/ between 12:30 and 5:00 Journalism, Meteorology, pm. at the Lyndon State Zoology.

For more information and an application see Pat Hails, Co-op Office Vail 357. Application deadline is March 3, 1980.

Any student desiring elementary or secondary student teaching in the fall of 1980 should obtain an application form and two personal data sheets from the Education Office, Vail 428.

Both of these forms must be completed and submitted to the Education Secretary no later than March 10, 1980.

A Lyndon blood drawing is scheduled for Thursday, February 7, 1980 at Lyndon State College. 140 donors are needed to fill the quota.

Donors are asked to note that the hours have been shortened. For this drawing only, please plan to give College gymnasium. All are eligible.

This year why not give a gift from the heart BEFORE St. Valentine's Day?

Contact: Nancy H. Hill, Publicity-tel. 626-5993.

Judy Watson, Co-Chairman-tel. 626-9706.

Lyndonville -- The College/Community Chorus will hold its final meeting to join, this Sunday evening, February 10th, at 7:00 pm in Theatre Wing B on the Lyndon State College Campus.

This chorus is open to all Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury area residents, as well as Lyndon State College Students.

Mr. Keith Booth, who is currently choral director at Littleton High School and who has an extensive choral background will be leading the chorus. Mrs. Betsy Shulman will be the accompianist.

The chorus is in need of all range of singers especially tenors and bass.

All area residents and students interested are urged to attend this meeting. For further information contact Wendy Billmeyer at 626-9371, ext. 206.

A Spring Convocation has been scheduled for Thursday, February 14 at 11:00 am in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. This will be the first event of the Lyndon State College Lecture Series.

entertainment

Thursday Feb. 7th- 12:30- 5:00 pm- Lyndon Blood Drawing- LSC Gym 1:15 pm- Christian Science Group meeting 6:00 pm- Physical Education Majors Meeting- Theatre Wing 7:00 pm- Men's Basketball-Unity College- HOME 9:00 pm- Women's Basketball-Bishops Univ. - HOME

Friday Feb. 8th-

8:00 pm-Disco/Rock Dance & Lounge-Student Center

Saturday Feb. 9th- 10:00-12:00 noon-LSC Children's Series will host a morning of ice skating for area youngsters. Skating will be held on the Library pond and instruction will be provided. Hot chocolate will be served afterwards. 2:00 pm- Women's Basketball-Plattsburgh State-HOME 7:30 pm- Men's Basketball-St. Joseph the Provider9:00 pm- Valentine's Day Cocktail Party in Saga sponsored by Rogers/Poland Dorm

Sunday Feb. 10th- 7:00 & 9:00 pm- SAC Film-"Monty Python-And Now For Something Completely Differ. ent"- Student Center

Monday Feb. 11th- Arts &Crafts-Macrame- 6:30 pm- Wheelock H.R. Apt.

Tuesday Feb. 12th- The Student One Acts- 8:00 pm-ATT

Wednesday Feb. 13th- "The Pat Methany Group" Tickets go on sale Wednesday, Feb. 6th at the Billings Student Center, UVM Campus, Burlington, VT. Hours: 10:00 am-2:00 pm Concert Time- 8:00 pm at UVM's Ira Allen Chapel

Thursday Feb. 14th-Convocation-11:00 am- ATT Friday Feb. 15th- Break Starts

Jonathans

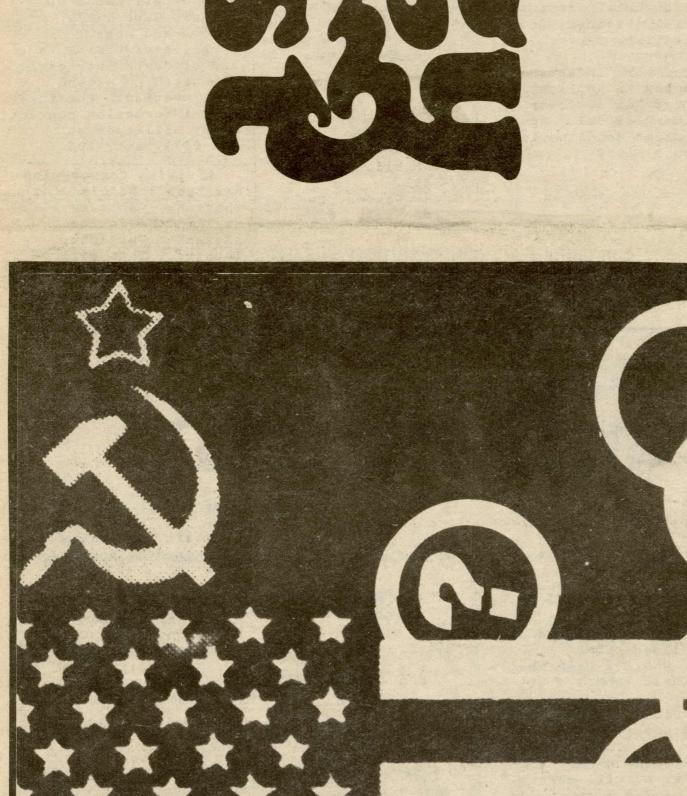
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L.S.C. Night every Wednesday Beer pitchers \$1 on Wednesdays.

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CRIC

lyndon state college

Women Included Another Tuition Hike Likely in Draft Signup

By John Farrell

This past week President Carter has proposed students can expect to tion for men and women between the ages of 19 and 20 begin this sum-

Many Members of congress voiced their opposition to the prospect of drafting women. Rep. Richard C. White, D-Texas, chairman of the House Armed Forces subcommittee said, "I'm sure he realizes it will not pass." Other members voiced to simular statements of opposition to the plan.

In a prepared statement, a White House ofsaying, "a recognition of the reality is that both men and women are working members of our society." Furthermore, Carter said, "equal obligations deserve equal rights."

it would affect 4.2 million women and 4 million men.

L.S.C. student, voiced her approval of Carter's rise by 150 dollars decision. "I think it's good . The women should have to go and register too.

Another student, Mick Gregory, said, "I agree With Carter. Women claim the tuition hike can be equal rights; if we have accredited to. Among

President Carter's proposal now goes to Congress for approval.

By Mark Kwiecienski

Lyndon State College that the draft registra- pay an additional 100-150increase dollars per year for tuition if Governor Richard Snelling's recently submitted budget proposal is passed by the Vermont General Assembly. The proposed tuition hike would be the fourth consecutive tuition hike imposed on Vermont State College students in the last four years, and would result in Vermont having the highest tuition among the nation's state we were informed that colleges with four year degree programs.

In an interview Tuesday raised by 103,000 ficial quoted Carter as afternoon, Lyndon State College President Dr. Janet Murphy said that the tuition hike has not pared to meet, but one been finalized complete- that is typical of the ly, but that next year Vermont residents can expect to pay about 100 dollars more for their With Carter's proposal yearly tuition which would bring instate tuition up from its present figure of \$970 Heather Livingston, an to \$1070. Out of State tuition will probably which would bring next year's tuition up to \$2,700 from this year's tab of \$2,500.

Dr. Murphy listed several factors which to go, they should too. the most obvious are inflation and the rising cost of fuel. Another is the recent salary hike proposed for the faculty

and staff. These were slated as the primary reasons for the tuition

Last fall the faculty- ulty and staff raise staff union petitioned the administration for salary increases. Dr. Murphy commented that the salary increases were very probable and emphasized that the increases have been warranted for quite some lars for employee inary for instructors at Lyndon is the lowest of computer system. It is the state colleges in our insurance rates for smoothly. this year were being dollars. This is an ad-proposal of 7.5 million ditional expense that we dollars to the Vermont are not financially pre- General Assembly. His times," commented Mur-

College system. lege Administration has for the Vermont State asked for approximately College System be set at 7.7 million dollars for

amount of money that is

allocated to the State

phy. President Murphy

mont General Assembly

body since it is our

responsible for the

next year's budget. This figure would allow the College system to cover the proposed fachikes without having this burden fall again on the students. In addition to this 7.7 million, the Vermont State College Administration has requested an additional 300 thousand doltime. The average sal- surance benefits and partial funding for a new felt that without the Vermont. "Just recently new computer system, the management will not run

Governor Richard Snelling has submitted his proposal is .5 million less than the Vermont State College Administration feels is neceswas critical of the Ver- sary to cover the rising costs and partially to fund the new computer state government that is system that is on the drawing board.

It has been suggested by the Vermont State College Student Associ-The Vermont State Col- ation that the budget

LSC Snow Savings

By Kevin Starr

average amount of snow moval. for this winter has left The town of Lyndon Lyndon State College, has also saved money savings.

Maintenance Department, that it would normally the school has saved an spend on sand and salt estimated \$1,000 com- for the roads. About penditures for snow re- usage of salt and sand moval. This includes has been used this win-\$900 worth of overtime ter in comparison to and \$100 for the hire last year. of a bucket-loader used

The absence of the for large-scale snow re-

as well as the town of from the unusual lack of Lyndon, with financial snow. According to town clerk Ashley Jewell, According to the LSC Lyndon has saved \$15,000 pared to last year's ex-one-fourth of the town's



Photo by MEDIA SERVICES

Vol. XV'|| #16 February14,1980

LSC Rescue Squad 1979 Report

Since the Lyndon State Rescue Squad originated in 1972, it has responded to over 2,200 emergency calls throughout Lyndon and surrounding communities.

According to the Annual Report, issued by Squad president David J. Garbacz, the Squad responded to a record 385 calls during 1979, representing an increase of 68 calls

"Lyndon State Rescue responded to 190 medically-related emergencies in 1979 and 195 injury-related emergencies. This represents a virtual equality between these two types of emergencies."

Included in the medical emergencies were 29 cardiac patients, 10 CVA patients, 9 diabetic patients, and approximately 150 other patients suffering from respiratory, abdominal, and various other disorders.

As for injury-related calls, Lyndon State Rescue responded to 25 vehicular accidents, treated 48 possible or confirmed fractures, and treated 197 other injuries ranging from cuts to burns to dislocations.

The Rescue Squad, which currently consists of 25 active members, provided free emergency medical care to 8 surrounding communities. The squad is on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year, and charges nothing for their services. Presently, there are 7 E-

mergency Medical Technicians on the Squad, 18 members certified in Advanced First Aid, and 10 people enrolled in the EMT course now being held at Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital in St. Johnsbury.

In addition to being the busiest year in its eight-year history, 1979 also proved to be a landmark year for the Squad, as a 15 monthover the previous years. long fund-raising drive ended in October with the arrival of the Squad's new \$32,000 As President Garbacz stated in a thank-you letter to area residents, "with this new ambulance comes a new era of emergency medical care for residents of this area."

> Location of Calls in 1979

Burke

Burke	69
East Burke	11
West Burke	23
Burke Hollow	5
Burke Mountain	30
East Haven	7
had traditional in Allah it is a selection	
Kirby	1
Lyndon	270
LSC	75
Lyndonville	92
Lyndon Center	4
Lyndon Corner	11
Other areas	88
School Global	
Neward	5
Sheffield	13
Stannard	1
Sutton	6
Westmore	2
	3
Wheelock	1
Concord	
St. Johnsbury	5
Barton	1

The Critic is the community newspaper of Lyndon State College and is published every Thursday afternoon throughout the academic year except those days that are designated as official school vacations. The Critic invites submissions, but they become the property of the Critic, which reserves the right to edit or reject the submission.

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Faculty Advisor.... Ray Geremia



1980 LYNDON STATE RESCUE SQUAD

Type I Modular ambulance. History of the Draft...and Resistance to it

President Carter's Jan. 23 proposal to begin military registration, it will be the Selective Service System's first stirring since 1976. But it will not be the first time registration the jailing of the has been brought back from the grave. The U.S. has employed various kinds of conscription systems periodically for over a hundred years. A brief history, Charles Schenck, an ofas gleaned from the pub- ficer of the thenlished works of Boston University Professor Michael Useem:

The nation's first draft law, enacted during the Civil War, was easiest for the moneyed classes to avoid. The law allowed draftees to hire substitutes, and to buy exemptions for \$300. Thus the war, that limited freedom of according to a popular saying of the day, was fought "with rich men's money and poor men's blood."

The law, moreover, was inefficient. Of the 300,000 men called up in 1863, nine percent hired substitutes, 18 percent paid the defer- inactive until 1940, ment fee, and a whopping when the U.S. began its 70 percent resorted to medical and other exemptions. Only three percent of the draftees 1947, but the Truman were formally inducted. administration worried

Peace ended the draft, that volunteer rates which was not reinstated until World War I. It was considerably more efficient the sec- sponsored another law ond time. Draftees ac- which, with certain counted for the majority modifications, remains of American soldiers for the first time in Americal history.

Around 145,000 college students served

instead in the Student Army Training Corps

during the Great War. Almost half the draftees claimed physical or occupational exemptions.

Others protested more directly. Numerous anti-draft marches on Washington ended with march leaders. Various unions -- notably the Industrial Workers of the World--organized resistance, and were nearly destroyed as the result. formidable Socialist Party, was arrested for merely circulating a petition arguing the draft violated constitutional strictures against involuntary servitude. His case ended with Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' historic ruling speech in times of national emergency.

In all, the War Department listed 325,000 missing war resistors two years after the Treaty of Versailles was signed.

The draft ended with the war, and remained first peacetime conscription program.

The draft expired in would be too low to sustain Cold War military policy, and successfully in force today. But the nation's second peacetime draft did excite protest. Resistance was loud enough to

(Continued on page four)

Campus Security: Is it Adequate Enough?

By Emily Smith

all LSC students between pus." They are not the ages of 18 and 24. directly involved in Their duties entail locking doors, checking vity. This feeling dorm, making periodic checks of the parking lots, and patrolling the purpose of security of whom are on the work what they thought the study program, are paid function of security approximately \$3.00 an was, some students rehour. They work in 24-hour day.

The system of using campus was started by Bob Army, Directof of Security, when he came manned security force would be more effective involving criminal acthan uniformed guards.

The security staff at dled various occurances. does not trouble most Lyndon State College is Some students feel that security members. As made up of approximately security "does not do 25 young men and women, enough around this cam- it gets physical, it actual criminal actithe boiler rooms in each among students is prob- use physical restraint ably due to a misinter- on an unruly student at pretation of what the campus. The staff, all really is. When asked plied, "To protect opairs, usually in eight thers from students who security staff itself. hour shifts covering a may become violent and When it was pointed out In response to this from outsiders who come that the Rescue Squad to the campus to do students to patrol the camage." They are aup-students replied that posed to patrol the cam-they would feel better pus and prevent crimes. "if they "knew that se-In fact, security mem- curity was also on hand When asked whether or to Lyndon nine years ago bers are more like re- to decrease the chance He felt that a student- porters than policemen. of something going If they see anything tivity, such as drugs Students would blend in or theft, their job is first aid because "so

curity should have han- use of physical force one member put it, "If gets physical." An example was this past semester when security member Pat Brire had to an SAC dance.

The fact that not all security people are trained in first aid techniques is, however, of some concern among students and some of the they're drunk, they was always available, wrong." Army does not see the need to train everyone on security in

Although security is generally regarded as an effective way to police the Lyndon State campus, there have been a number of complaints involving students on duty straying from their responsibilities. The consumption of alcohol has been an issue on several occasions. Army says that he doesn't mind security members having a few beers if they are at a social function. But he also says "If don't work for me." statement, students commented that they have "seen various security members, known to be on duty, drunk." not these accusations were true, a security member who wished to be unidentified, responded, "I'm not going to say. I don't want to get

If they're drunk, they don't work for _me."

with the crowd and therefore are more apt contact Bob Army or the to catch people doing most of the students on "want them involved: in campus, solving the time consuming problem of identifying anyone seen doing something wrong. According to Army, "the real value in using students is are learning, thinking, bal outline by Army as intelligent people. That combination makes for excellent police-

The general consening on campus is that the Lyndon State College security does a good job. Head Resident Marty Bradlee says would involve going to that he has never had any complaints about security. "We've had a considered unnecessary volving outsiders coming into the dorms and harassing students. Security has been help- Army or the security ful in apprehending these people." One student put it, "There isn't much that goes on up here but I think just knowing that security is around makes

However, there is also some criticism from students about help. Then we can go security wouldn't have the way they think se- back." The use or non- to rely on someone else. (Continued on page four) from students about

not to interfere but to local police who will damage. They also know then act. Army does not anycriminal activity.

But, in all fair-

ness, security is not

rectly with crime. They

have no formal training

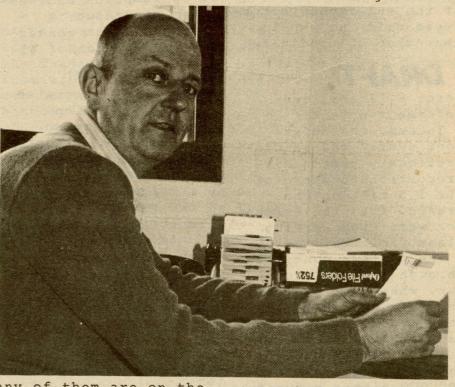
prepared to deal di-

and they carry no weathat they are in a lear pons. The only training ning atmosphere. They the force gets is a verto what their duties and responsibilities are. They are shown how the boiler rooms operate and Rescue Squad. I can't what to do should some- imagine a situation sus among students liv- thing go wrong. Later, where security couldn't they are walked through get in touch with the the patrol routes by se- Squad." According to nior members of the staff. Formal training however, communication school, an investment in occasionally been a time and money which is problem. "The beepers couple of incidents in- by Army. The subject of They are used to signal carrying weapons has never been weriously considered by either members themselves who say that being armed is Rescue Squad and we basically unnecessary. When instances have occurred where the need for physical force has arisen, Army's policy kids think twice before has been "no more force doing something wrong." than is reasonable and proper. They can always about first aid. In walk away and call for

many of them are on the students on security, between parties has aren't always effective. well go to bed." someone to call in, but suppose they can't get to a phone? Walkietalkies are the best but they belong to the can't always use them." Security members who were asked about the idea of first aid training felt that it would for security to know case of an emergency,

anyone in trouble." There have also been instances of the late night shift signing out early. Most students are not upset by this practice. They understand that "at 4 o'clock in the morning, nobody's up, there's nothing going on, they might as However, others consider the possibility of something going on to be of great importance. One student said, "Just the thought of something happening, that something could go wrong, would keep me awake."

One alternative to coping with this problem would be to hire a night be to everyone's benefit watch man, a professionally trained man. However, money is a big problem. According to



Survey Shows Student Views

By Kevin Starr

sing David Kanell during 70% of the students room sign-up week last polled feel that there semester indicated the is not an alcohol prodiverse opinions of stu-blem here at LSC, Kadents in regard to dor- nell said, "95% or more mitory quiet hours, al- of the incidents of cohol consumption and vandalism on campus.

Students, by a 77 to 23 percent margin, did problem of outright not favor the extension vandalism, which means of quiet hours but did we do not know who did indicate that the quiet the damage, has dehours should be "defined creased since the Alcocommunicated and enforced in the residence effect. Malicious damhalls." This prompted the Dorm Council last week to mandate that quiet hours will be strictly enforced from

When asked "Is drinking a problem at Lyndon relation between alco-State College?" 70% of the 461 students sur-dalism on campus. veyed said "no" while

that there was a pro-The recent survey ta- blem. It is interesting ken by Director of Hou- to note here that while vandalism that occur, occur because of alcohol consumption. The hol Policy has been in age, in other words horsing around, still accurs quite a bit." This shows that the students answering the survey were either naive dents who classified or uninformed about the themselves as "light hol consumption and van-drinkers" then re-

The questions concer-

have had /daily .05 abstain >than1/p nearly daily .04 once or twice a week 15%

cohol by students are not accurate because stu-day." drinkers" or "moderate sponded that they consumed alcohol "three the other 30% indicated ning consumption of al- to four times a week"

and "nearly every

Again, students indicated a strong approval for a designated quiet dorm on the campus of Lyndon State College.

DRAFT

(continued from page two)

force a liberalized deferment system.

Indeed, the deferment system was so discretionary that a disproportionate share of the 1.5 million men drafted into the Korean War were from working class families.

The pattern continued through the Vietnam War, when draft resistance hit its peak. Some studies suggest as many as 250,000 men illegally failed to register, while another 300,000 either refused

induction or emigrated to avoid induction.

Resistance was so broad that by the early seventies the military system was under attack by a large proportion of the young men who were supposed to staff it. In 1973, President Nixon ended all physical exams and inductions. Registration was suspended on April 1, 1975, and the Selective Service System was officially put on standby status in January, 1976.

TUITION

(Continued from page one)

8.3 million for the 1980-81 year so that tuition would not have to be raised. According to 1976-77 Lyndon State Student 1977-78 Council President Jim 1978-79 Eaton the V.S.C.S.A. 1979-80 felt that the, "students 1980-81 can no longer shoulder (projected) the rising cost of these state institutions."

Last year the instate that, "If their were tuition for Lyndon State greater state support, College increased by an we would not have to be unbelievable 34%.

Below are the amounts four years and the projected 80-81 figure.

Instate Tuition 1976-77 \$670.00 670.00 1978-79 720.00 970.00

1980-81 1070.00* (projected) Out of State Tuition \$2,100 2,100 2,300 2,550 2,700*

President Murphy noted raising the tuition. Vermont ranks fiftieth of tuition for the past in state financed higher education aid. We can only hope that additional BEOG and Vermont State Basic Education Opportunity grants will assist the students in paying for this additional expense."

Security (Continued from page three)

Army, the whole reason security member said, to "get more coverage for less money." The security department is LSC is often cited by allotted approximately Army as an example of \$22,000 a year. If a night watchman were hired, not only would the coverage of the cam-tribute this low crime pus at night would be cut in half. The work study students the watchman replaced would order and vandalism are still need jobs. Even the major problems that if the school could af- security encounters. ford a hired guard, stu-The true test of how dents and security mem- well the student manned bers feel that it would security system works

behind using work study "having a uniformed guard 1979-80 students for security is would only create an air of tension."

The low crime rate at how well the security system works. It is interesting to note, howthe school have to pay ever, that most students \$12,000 a year more, but and security members atlevel to the fact that "nothing ever happens here." Drunken disnot really help. As one will come when a "real" crime occurs.

The Artful Lodger

Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 5:00 Sat. 10:00-3:00

Grains, Cheeses, Spices

Dried fruits, & Teas

Fresh produce on Wed



'79 Budget Saving

By John Farrell

Governor Richard Snelling has announced that the state of Vermont will be left with a \$19 million surplus for 1979.

The majority of the surplus, \$15 million, is being recommended for income tax rebates by Govoccur. Snelling and some Republicans while some Democrats favor allocating \$4 million of that surplus to be used for tax rebates for energy conservation projects. Partisan members of the Vermont General Assembly appear to be headed for a compromise over the Surplus.

Phil Bassett, an instructor in math at Lyndon felt that a portion of the surplus should be allocated to the State Colleges. Bassett suggested where to spend that money and

said, "Buy a new computer, a real good one."

A freshman from Montpelier, Vermont, Shawn Jacobs said that the Legislature should allocate a portion of the surplus to the State Colleges so that a tuition increase will not

Broadwater and Green Elected

the Education Department of inflation is about unanimously voted to have 13%. Co-Chairmen for the next academic year.

Ernie Broadwater and Frank Green were voted by the department to fill this position.

Editorial

SHARE THE SURPLUS

By Mark Kwiecienski

For the third consecutive year we will be subjected to another tu- State College System ition hike. This time the hike is proposed to wider tax base to draw raise instate tuition by from in years to come, \$100 dollars and out-of- they might allocate state tuition by \$150 dollars. It is understandable that the College is incuring more 1980-81 so that the tuexpenses this year since ition would not have to the price of fuel oil has risen so dramatically in the past few On February 11, 1980 years and that the rate prevent this tuition

> Our faculty members are underpaid, and a salary increase is well deserved, for on the average, they are the lowest paid faculty of the Vermont State Col-

leges. At present, the state their addresses. A of Vermont boasts the lowest state support for Kingdom legislators is the funding of higher education. This year our Governor has announced that the state of Vermont has a \$19 million dollar surplus, Vermont 05846 and he has proposed to the legislature to give Harry U. Lawrence that money back to the tax payers in the form of a tax rebate. Some of this tax money should Melvin H. Mandigo be returned to our tax

of it. If our legislature would realize that an investment in our would provide for a another .8 million dollars to the Vermont State College budget for be raised for the third consecutive year.

There is a way to hike from becoming a reality next year, and that way is to let our local state senators, and our representatives to the Vermont General Assembly know how you as students feel. Below is a list of Vermont State Senators and list of Northeast available in the Critic Office.

John H. Boylan Island Pond

Bean Pond Road Lyndonville, Vt.

payers however, not all Vermont 05839

Jenks Studio of Photography

39 Main Street, St. Johnsbury your headquaters for cameras, accessories, darkroom supplies Featuring Kodak, Konica, Ilford.

748 - 3421

Weather Radar Installation

By Arthur Steinberg

The long awaited installation of the Lyndon State College Meteorology Department's W-S-R-3 weather radar may be just around the corner, according to Department head Joseph D'Aleo.

Mr. D'Aleo, member of the LSC faculty and head of the meteorology department, described one of the reasons for the delay. System. From this, thir-that the installation "We didn't full appreciate ty-five hundred dollars will begin in, perhaps, what was going to be needed monetarily to get it (the radar) installed."

The radar, which he estimated to be worth fifty to seventy thousand dollars, was donated by the National Weather Ser-Vice at Bradley Field in Windsor Locks, Connecticut in the summer of 1977. It required the finding of a tower, a few basic Parts, a suitable site for installation, and a source of funds to meet incurred expenses.

The tower was acquired at no cost in August of 1979 from a community college in Worcester, Massachusetts who had no involved. When asked if use for it. The remaining expenses of parts and administration was draginstallation had to be covered in other ways.

Two years ago, a por- willing to bend over tion of the state surplus backwards to try to help of funds was allocated to us out." the Vermont State College Mr. D'Aleo estimates ture installation of the mate rides on the hopes radar. One year later ble for spending.

After much investiga- The approval can come tion, a tentative site has been settled on at the Caledonia County Airport. The manager has agreed to give the use of have been avid in raising n from 6am to 11pm dean old schoolhouse to operate the radar in ex- D'Aleo may need their change for weather infor- help in the future should with your local town mation during times of foul weather.

Perry Viles, the col lege's assistant dean, has been coordinating the activities of the parties he thought anyone on the ging his feet, Mr. D'Aleo replied, "They've been

was procured for the fu- April or May. This esti- nt Presidential Prithat the administration the money became availa- will give final approval Persons can register between now and then. only after all costs have been determined and be held on Tuesday, provided for.

Meteorology students additional funds and Mr. additional funds be nee- clerk before going to ded.

Groton		
Vermont	05406	

Voter Registration Deadline Feb. 16

The last day to register for the Vermo mary is Saturday, February 16th, at noon. at the town clerk's office in Lyndonville. The primary will

March 4th, Town Meeting Day. Polls will be ope pending on the local jurisdiction. Check the polls.

ERS TAKE 3rd: Swan & Quinn Win

Over the weekend, the Lyndon State College alpine and cross- Giant slalom events. country teams competed in an Eastern Division II meet hosted by Johnson State.

LSC finished third in the overall standings with 194 points. Johnson State continued their dominance winning the meet with 210 points. Norwich finished second with 205 points.

The brightest spot of the day for Lyndon came in the cross-country event held in Division II Champion-Craftsbury.

Lyndon finished with 75 points in the event which was good enough for a first place tie with Bowdoin. LSC's Alan Swan won the event, while John Dux finished eighth and Tim Gomo followed Dux in ninth.

In the alpine events, Jim Quinn was a winner in the Giant sla- 5. MIT lom while Mark Kwiecien-

ski finished third in both the slalom and

Although there is not a women's team at Lyndon, a few girls from LSC ran in the women's meet, and the girls did very well.

Kelly Cunningham finished fourth in the Giant slalom, and Jennifer White finished fifth in the crosscountry.

This is a big weekend up-coming for the Lyndon State skiers as they will host the ships on Friday and Saturday. The skiers would appreciate your support, so make an effort to attend.

SKI MEET TEAM STANDINGS

1.	Johnson State	210
2.	Norwich	205
3.	Lyndon'	194
1	Poudoin	113

131



LSC's Mark Kwiecienski on the slalom course in last fridays Johnson meet at Burke Mountain. Photo by Douglas Ward

SC B-BALL ROUND

By Bob Dickerman

Bill Leggett scored 28 of Lyndon's 52 points throws by Leggett and to lead the Hornets to a 52-50 win over Castleton State on Monday.

Leggett was a one man show hitting 14 points in each half with several clutch hoops.

Castleton used a slowdown deliberate offense, and the strategy seemed to work as they were in the ballgame from the start.

In a boring first half, LSC jumped off to leads of 10-4, and 18-12, before Castleton put on a rush at the end of the half to cut the lead to 26-24 at intermission.

CSC continued to be very patient on offense in the second half, but it was LSC who opened up a 40-28 lead on hoops by Leggett and Dan Huntington.

Just when it looked like LSC would open things up, Castleton came back and held LSC scoreless for five minutes to cut the gap to 44-38 with 3:30 to play.

The final minutes were exciting ones as Leggett kept LSC in front, while ex-LSC Player Mike Porrier kept CSC in the game.

Some clutch free Huntington aided the Hornets down the stretch ly as they opened up a and they hung on for the 52-50 victory.

Castleton played much in doubt after that. better than their 2-18 record indicated, and the Hornets were glad to go off the court with their tenth win against eleven losses.

Dan Huntington joined Lyndon. Leggett in double figure with 12 points.

to reach that elusive .500 mark on Monday when "Gun" Cannon scored 17 they travel to Plymouth. off the bench for the The game against Power- Hornets. ful Franklin Pierce that was scheduled for Feb. 20th has been switched to Feb. 25 due to vaca- came to town and gave tion. It is the Hornets final home game.

The Lyndon State Hornet basketball team found the going easy on Thursday, but very rough on Saturday during a busy week of action.

On Thursday, the Hornets put together a solid effort in rolling to a 116-79 victory over Unity.

The Hornets, who had defeated the same Unity team by just five

points last week, had The game was over by little trouble in put- the midway point of ting this one away ear- the second half as LSC 60-42 halftime lead, and the game was never

LSC Coach Skip Pound got a chance to and Dan Huntington who give his entire squad hit for 14. plenty of playing time and everyone got on the scoreboard for

Dave Coelho led a balanced attack with 21 The Hornets will try points. Bill Leggett added 19, and Marty

> On Saturday, things weren't quite as easy. St. Joseph the Provider everyone a lesson on shooting. St. Joe blew a fairly close game open in the secone half to post a 109-85 win over LSC.

The Hornets, without high-scoring Rich Scott who was injured, got the early lead, but once St. Joe took the lead with 9:56 to play in the first half, they were never headed.

St. Joe led 47-40 at halftime and broke the game wide open with some sizzling shooting in the second half.

could not get going.

Bright spots for Lyndon were Mike "Birdman" Whaley who scored 18 points off the bench,

In women's action, Roxanne Carson and Lisa Denver combined for 56 points to pace the Hornettes to a convincing 77-49 triumph over Plattsburgh on Saturday.

Carson netted 32 and Denver added 24 to lift Lyndon to their sixth win against seven losses.

Lyndon led 32-25 at halftime, and thanks to the outside shooting of Denver and the overall play of Carson, the Hornettes blew Plattsburgh out in the second half.

From the time Lyndon opened up a 48-30 lead with 12:44 to play, it was showtime for Lyndon as they were in total command.

Other than the play of Carson and Denver, LSC got a strong effort from Brenda Hunt who scored 15 points and did a good job on the boards.

INTRAMURAL B-BALL

As of Sunday, Feb. 10th

"A" League

TBP	TEAM	W-L	PF	PA	PCT.
18	INSTIGATORS	6-0	369	232	1,000
21	STINGERS	6-1	423	324	.857
18	SPACE	5-1	358	272	.833
18	CHUMPS	4-2	283	242	.666
15	FSA	3-4	370	360	.428
18	MADHATTERS	1-5	215	339	.166
15	LEGENDS	1-5	232	359	.166
15	69ers	1-5	246	353	.166
12	FACT-5	0-7	134	198	.000
	"B" LE	EAGUE			
TBP	TEAM	W-L	PF	PA	PCT.
15	BAGS	5-1	335	178	.833
18	TASTE BUDS	3-2	225	174	.600
18	KAPPA	3-2	215	179	.600
15	SSS	3-2	198	171	.600
16	BARBAZON	2-3	85	123	.400
9	CHICKENFISHE	ES1-4	135	286	.200
15	ALMOST TEAM	0-5	134	189	.000

MONDAY, FEB. 4	th "B" LEAGUE	
Taste Buds 69	Chickenfishes	29
Kappa 36	Bags	34
Barbazons 33	SSS	31
WED. FEB. 6th		
Barbazon 38	Almost Team	31
Kappa 48	Taste Buds	27
and the second second	**	
SUN. FEB. 10t	h	
Chickenfish 3	6 Almost Team	34
Bags 5	O Taste Buds	45
SSS 5	3 Kappa	49

	"A" LEAGUE	
FEB. 4th		
Space 68	Legends	40 .
69ers 45	Fact-5	36
Stingers69	FSA	37
		· Park
FEB. 6th		
FSA 58	Fact-5	32
Madhatter 44	Legend	25
Chumps 42	Space	39
Instiga.49	Stingers	48
Feb. 10th		
FSA 67	69ers	56
Instiga,73	Fact-5	36
Chumps 47	Madhatters	38

TOP TEN SCORERS

DICK CAMPBELL

"B" LEAGUE

NAME

PAUL HIBBARD

TEAM

BAGS

CHUMPS

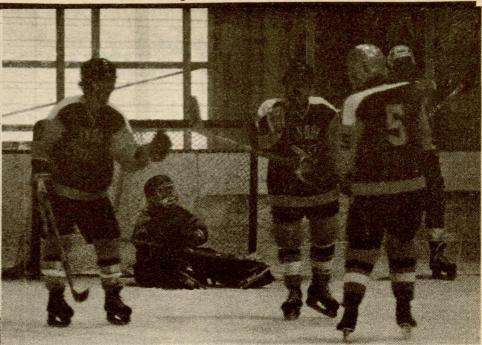
TONY ROBINSON	56	13.5 4
CARL EDWARDS	52	13.0 4
DOUG BRIGHAM	62	12.4 5
PAUL DELAGATO	61	12.2 5
ZEKE	52	10.6 5
PAUL SISSON	31	10.3 3
BILL LAFLAMME	40	10.0 4
MIKE CUTTING	30	7.5 4
STEVE CORMIER	36	7.2 5
A" LEAGUE		
A" LEAGUE	PNTS.	AVG. G
	PNTS.	AVG. G 19.6 6
NAME		
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Ron Boudreau (left) and Kevin Kieny express their jubilation after Jeff Handy (#5) scores a goal against the Hanover Storm Kings in last Sunday's game. Photo by John Bigelow

By Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College hockey club tasted defeat for the first time on Sunday as they were defeated by the Hanover Strom Kings, 10-4 at the Lyndon Recreation Arena.

Lyndon knew that the visitors from Hanover would be a tough opponent, but I don't think they expected such a one-sided affair.

Hanover, bringing just 11 skaters, scored early and often, as they put on a skating clinic for the first two periods, scoring three in the first and six in the second period to open up a 9-2

lead after two stanzas. It was a very chippy game filled with penalties, most of the penalties coming early in the game.

When things calmed down, the crowd saw some good hockey in the final period when LSC outscored Hanover 2-1. Whether it was a case of Hanover tiring or Lyndon adjusting to the Hanover style, Lyndon played a fine third period scoring two power play goals.

Overall, it was just a case of Lyndon meeting a team that has played a lot of hockey together, and it definately showed.

4.25KIN

Burke Mountain and the Craftsbury Nordic Center will be the site for this weekend's Div. II Ski Championship being hosted by Lyndon State College.

The slalom and giant slalom will be held on the Training Hill at Burke Mountain on Friday at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30p.m. The cross-country will be on Saturday at the Craftsbury Nordic Center in Craftsbury, Vt. The women's race will be 7,5 kilometers at 11:00 a.m., and the men will run 12 kilometers at 11:30. There will be no jumping because of the lack of snow.

The men's teams competeing are Lyndon, Johnson, Bowdoin, Norwich, St. Michaels, Army, Cornell, Colgate, Clarkson, and Union College.

The women's teams include Johnson, green Mountain, Plymouth, Cornell, Harvard, Me .-Colby-Sawyer College.

The top mens team will advance to the Middlebury Carnival for the Eastern Championship and the top women's team advances to the Eastern Championship hosted by the Univ, of New Hampshire.

The teams to watch in this weekend's competition are Lyndon State and Johnson State College. They appear to have the most depth. Individuals to watch should be James Quinn and Mark Kwiecienski of LSC, and Dave Vanderzee of Johnson in the alpine events. Alan Swan, Tim Gomo, Bave Zimbrick, and John Dux of LSC and Eric Smith and Steve Hayes of JSC in the cross-country.

Eulogy to Jon Sibley

JACKI CSER

He was a bright light in our midst, a living enthusiasm, always moving, always alert, always doing something. There was something so earnest about him that you had to listen to anything he said. I remember him best on the move, with a half-smile on his face, gearing people up to his level of enthusiasm, laugh-

I did not know Jon as well as many theatre students (and others) who had worked with him longer, but he always spoke to me, and he was always kind. I typed the script of his play for him, and I know from what he went through just putting the script together, the need he had to communicate to others his belief in humanity. I loved his ways; he was open, and noisy to some extent, ambitious, and always out there, ready to go.

A person can be loved and yet disliked; but Jon was a person that was both loved and liked. I never heard a bad word spoken about Jon Sibley; he did his best, and he tried-and

he was good with people.

I can hear in my memory precisely what his voice sounded like; I can recall how his eyes lighted up and his mouth go up at the corner over a joke. It is a shock to realise that now, when the world needs him most, that that bright light is darkened.

His promise was boundless. And from the short time that I knew Jon, he impressed me enough to be sure that that promise would have been fulfilled.

He is still with us-in the plays he was in which live in our memories, in his personal kindness and understanding, in his impersonation of the "Indy 500", in his abilities-shown in his play, written in his final year at Lyndon, which he titled "The Game With Life." He's still living in all of us who remember him, and he'll always be with those of his friends who look at each other before a show and say, "Well, guys, this is it."

He has parted from us-but what a rude, sad parting. Perhaps where he is he clowns still, and smiles, and performs. I can only think that it would not be like Jon to give up, but just to pick up where he'd left off and continue, the same old Jon.

We'll miss you, Jon.

Film Applications

Film makers take now available for the sity of Massachusetts fifth annual New England at Amherst with the Film Festival. The Festival is a competition open to independent eration of the Communiand student film makers cation Studies Dept., throughout New England UMass, Amherst. and takes place May 9, Ma. in conjunction with is to provide a forum the New England Artist Festival and Showcase. Application deadline is with each other on cur-April 11, 1980. Appli- rent activity in the cations are available in writing, New England makes the quality work Film Festival, AES, Hasbrouck Lab, University of Massachusetts. Amherst, Ma. 01003 or by calling (413) 549-4970, ext. 150. The Film Festival is sponsored by the Arts Ex-

tension Service of the Division of Continuing note! Applications are Education at the Univer-Valley Advocate and is produced with the coop-

The purpose of the 10 and 11 in Northampton, New England Film Festival for film makers to gain exposure and interact film industry. It also in film being produced across the region accessible to an audience of over 15,000 at the New England Artist Festival and Showcase where the winning films are presented.



John Farrell conspiring with the Russian alpine coach at Burke Mountain last Friday. Photo by Doug Ward

UVM Adds Requirements

For the first time in niversity curriculum. its history as a comprehensive university, all undergraduate students at the University for such a curriculum, of Vermont would be required to complete two courses in writing and mathematics, and other areas of study if gram. the recommendations of a year-long study committee are adopted.

The nine-member Committee on Vaccalaureate tivity for the entire Education recommended that the Faculty Senate adopt a campus-wide general education curriculum which would also University curriculum, include courses in lit- including a study of erary masterpieces, his- course selection pattory, science, social institutions and analysis, artistic appreciation and cross-cultural studies.

The Committee's report, "General Education: A Working Paper," One such trend is atis expected to prompt wide discussion among faculty from all of the licized "core curricu-University's ten colleges and schools. "It is widely believed that undergraduate is UV's principle mission," has assumed from the the report states.

"We would go on to maintain that there is, ful the approaches taor ought to be, something distinctive about tions, UV must develop an undergraduate educa- its own program in its tion which transcends the legitimate differences in purpose and content among the various programs. We emphasize discussion for several reasons:

First, although C.O.B.E. is strongly committed to the general principles developed here, the proposal ues, beliefs and atrepresents only a first titudes.

approximation of a u-

Second, this report is long on developing the underlying rationals but short on its specific details. We need advice, criticism, help (and even some support) selected courses in six in fleshing out the pro-

> Third, we believe that the discussion of curriculum is, in itself an important ongoing ac-University."

> The 107-page report reviews the history and present status of the terns by students here. The report also discusses national trends in general education and develops a set of principles for a UV general education program.

tributed to Harvard University's much-publum," but the committee argues for an approach designed specifically for UV. "The C.O.B.E. outset that however attractive and thoughtken at other instituown way," the report states.

"Curriculum design is not a matter of reinventing the wheel. All wheels have a similar str cture. Curricula are more akin to ink blots on which individuals and institutions project their own valOut To

Unless you're one to inhabit the local health food store, if someone came up to you a and asked if you ate tofu, you'd probably think he was wierd. "Toe food? That sounds almost as bad as pigs feet." Despite it's unusual name though, tofu has been around for wer 2000 years, and it's consumed by millions of people a day. It was discovered in China, and since then has evolved into the primary source of protein in the East Asian diet.

What is tofu?

You may be wondering what tofu is. To begin 1 tsp. salt with, it has the appearance of a very amiable, non-assuming piece of cheese. It's sold in cubes (stored in water to prevent spoilage) and has a smooth but spongy texture and a creamy white color. In actuality, tofu is not a cheese, Blend all of the above very well. Pour into but a product of soybeans.

How tofu is made.

The process by which tofu is made is simple. First, soybeans are soaked overnight in water and then ground into a fine puree. This puree is cooked in steam so that the soy milk can be squeezed from the pulp. At 185 degrees, the milk is carefully stirred and a solidifier is added; either Nigari, the traditional Japanese tofu solidifier, or calcium sulfate, the traditional Chinese solidifier. The soymilk stands in a barrel until curds and whey form, and then the whey is ladled off and the curds are put in a cheesecloth-lined tray. Weights are put on the tray lid and the curds are pressed into o one large cake of tofu.

Tofu's attributes.

Even though the final product, soybean curd, may look rather non-descript, it has many attributes that can't be ignored. By weight, it contains about 9% protein (its quality identical to chicken), 6% fat, and has no carbohydrates. It's very low in saturated fats (15%) and high in polyunsaturated fats (80%) and contains lecithin and linoleic acid, nutrients which prevent fats from clogging the bloodstream and body organs. And an 8 oz. cake contains only about 212 calories.

A substitute for meat.

Tofu's high protein content is the reason why so many people have been reducing their animal protein intake and switching to this versatile curd. It's not only economical (40¢ a cake) and healthy, but it's purchase is a positive contribution to the world food problem, since the required 15 lbs. of plant protein are not being used to produce the resulting one lb. of beef protein.

Tofu's use.

"Bean curd" as tofu is often referred to, has a mild taste and absorbs flavors and spices very well, especially after it has been pressed and the excess water removed. To press, place the tofu between the folds of a towel and place 3 to 5 lbs. of evenly distributed weight on it for 20 minutes. It can be eaten raw, stir-fried, Put in dressings, soups, desserts, or served as the main dish along with vegetables. Because it lacks carbohydrates, rice is traditionally served with tofu. It is a popular food among vegetarians and its versatility is quickly making it a common food in many Western kitchens, so give it a try, you might like it. And I

promise I won't tell anyone that I caught you eating "nature" food.

Basic Pan-fried Tofu with Vegetables.

Tofi Oil Soy Sauce

Garlic Powder (optional) Various Fresh Vegetables (chopped spinach, green peppers, mushrooms, broccoli, onions, scallions, etc.)

The Critic

Slice an 8 oz. cake of tofu into 4 or 5 slabs, or cube it. Place it in a hot, well-oiled skillet. Sprinkle garlic powder and soy sauce on tofu as it fries. Add vegetables and fry 5 to 7 minutes until tofu has a crisp outer skin.

Tofu "Cheesecake" Deluxe.

6 pieces tofu (about 3 lbs.) 1/2 cup oil 1 Tbs. vanilla

Juice of two lemons 2 Tbs. cornstarch or arrowroot in a little water. 2/3 cup honey

prepared crust (see below). Bake in a preheated oven at 350 for about 35 to 45 minutes until the top is a nice golden brown and the cake looks "jellied" when you shake the pan. Top the cheesecake with your favorite fruit if you wish.

Graham Crust.

2 pkgs. graham crackers to cup margarine melted 1/4 cup honey

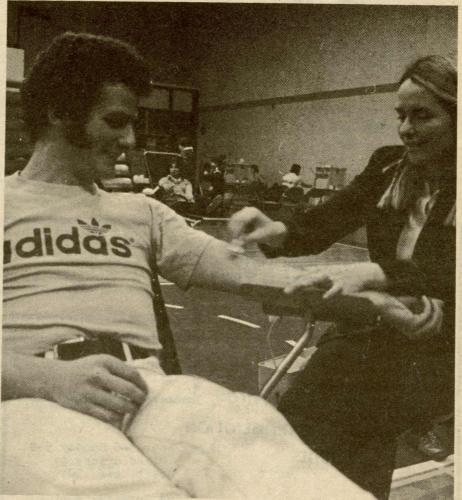
Crush crackers till smooth. Mix honey and melted margarine together with crumbs. Press the mixture into the bottom of a 10" pan and refrigerate a few hours before serving.

Creamy Dill Dressing.

1 8 oz. cake tofu 2 Tbsp. lemon juice tsp. salt

3/4 tsp. prepared mustard 2 tsp. dill 1 tsp. tamari soy sauce

Blend all ingredients, adding water as needed.



LSC student Kevin McGee gives blood at the blood drawing held last Thursday in the Stannard gymnasium.

editorial

IRAN UNDER BANI-SADER

The people of Iran the mili have been embarrassed da again with the occupation of the United States embastollahs. Syby the militant students and the recent presidential election sheds light on this last Octaura of the Iranian people.

By an over-whelming majority the Iranian people elected former foreign minister Abolhassan Bani-Sadr president. Following the November 4 take over of the embassy in Teheran, Mr. Bani-Sadr was forced to resign because he deplored the militants action. Since his election, he has received full support from the Ayatollah Khomeini and has denounced the militants holding 50 Americans hostage.

Mr. Bani-Sadr has vowed to end the hostage crisis and by doing so he cancelled a solidarity demonstration pl planned by the militants and has lessened their radio and television time. By doing this, Bani-Sadr is eliminating

By John Farrell

the militants propaganda against the U.S., the Shah, and the other Ayatollahs.

The Iranian Revolution began a year ago and has been astray since last October. The Ayatollah Khomeini was not in complete control and up until the presidential election there were three dominant internal forces in Iran making policy statements; the militants holding the embassy, the Revolutionary Council and Khomeini, and the rural Islamic sects in disagreement with Khomeini. It appears that Mr. Bani-Sadr had unified the people of Iran in an effort to unify those forces led astray by Khomeini and the militants.

Hence, the people of Iran have been embarrassed by the militants and therefore, have elected a man who will attempt to solve the hos tage crisis and unify the nation. Washington watches with a careful eye.

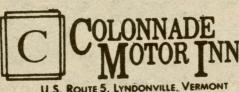
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A BROKEN CUPID

By Suzy Shore

Down with Valentines, I declare! Down with those blasted pink and red constructionpaper hearts! Down with baby pink and red rosebuds! Down with those dimestore Valentines and those mushy fivepage cards declaring love in any dimension of cornball mush imagineable! Shelf it all!

Lack of sensitivity or unsentimentality is not the motivating factor benefit from Valenfor my apathy towards the tine's Day are those who had to be turned away pathetic holiday. Per- popularized it. Hall- Sorry! Maybe we'll haps one suspects my dis mark, Whitman's, and FTD try something like it interest derives from the are in love with probably again in the Spring. my mailbox. I regret to verify that this, too, is not the case. However, I am proud of my claim that I have never once shleped over a hot stove making heartshaped cookies, cakes, pies, puddings, or fudge.

this revolting occasion does, in fact, have some

ships, broken dates, and broken hearts. Those who did not receive Valentines will grieve that their love is over or that it must not have ever existed; whereas, in reality, there are valid ways tp prove one's love without surrendering to bogus sentimentality brought about by commercialism. This brings me to my second and most important point. The only people who do not much more than the profits they reap.

I could easily abandon my disapproval of Valentine's Day if it were only a day to express emotion. However, as I glance through through Staurday, the Burlington Free Press March 1st. I am bombarded with mul-My animosity towards titudes of advertisements ed to S.A.C. this semesfor flowers, lockets, chocolates, sweaters,

another random excuse to buy. Personally, one kiss from my sweetheart would have a special and enormous effect of a one-pound box of chocolates.

es, new ideas, and more energy for the committee so we wish them luck to help make a successful semester.

Have a Safe and Happy Vacation!

Happy Valentine's Day and many thanks to all of you who supported the Valentine Special! Over 200 flowers were ordered and some people

Keep an eye open after vacation for schedules of Winter Carnival Week Activities. The week is full of all kinds of events from Monday, February 25th,

New members appointter are Freshmen Diana Menig, Mark Wells, An-

SUMMER CO-OP POSITIONS

ENVIRONMENTAL INTERN

PROGRAM

Paid summer internships with governmental agencies, non-profit organizations, and corporations.

For students majoring in: Recreation, Environmental Studies, Natural Sciences, Media/Journalism, Meteorology, Zoology.

For more information and an application substance. First of all chocolates, sweaters, Menig, Mark Wells, An- see Pat Hails, Co-op Of-February 15th will breed kets that reflect yet and Steve Lane. New fac cation deadline is March see Pat Hails, Co-op Ofand Steve Lane. New fac cation deadline is March 3, 1980.

ntertainment



WINTER CARNIVAL WEEK FEBRUARY 25 - MARCH 2

Monday - 8:30 p.m. A. Whitney Brown, Comedian

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

ROC 12:30 P.M. CROSS-COUNTRY TRAIL

Tuesday - 8:00 p.m. Ketch Dance Company (Theatre)

TOBAGGAN

ARNOLD/BAYLEY 1:00 P.M. PRESIDENT HILL

Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. SAC Movie, Romeo and Juliet (Student Center)

CAR SMASH

STEVE TANG 1:30 p.m. (hour event) VAIL PARKING LOT

Thursday - 8:00 p.m. Vermont Special Olympics Theatre Production (Theatre)

BEER SLOLOM (team of four) KAPPA DELTA PHI 2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. SOCCER FIELD

Friday - Fireworks 9:00 p.m. Dance "Kevin Auguste Band" (Student Center)

SPEED SKATING (2 per team)

ROGERS/POLAND 2:30 - 3:00 p.m.

POND

Saturday - 11:00 a.m. Winter Carnival Day begins dorm, commuter, faculty and staff competitions (see individual list of events.)

BROOM BALL

SAC 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. POND

Activity

INNER TUBE

Juggler (Theatre)

SNOW SCULPTURE

TOM \$ ANN M.S. ALL DAY

Activity INNER TUBE

KAPPA SORORITY 11:00 A.M. PRESIDENT HILL

Sponsor

SNOWBALL THROWING (FARTHEST THROWING)

WHEELOCK TBA LACROSSE FIELD

PANCAKE EATING

CREV./WHITELAW 12:30 P.M. SAGE

THE TIE BREAKER SNOW PILING

TWO ON TWO B-BALL

FRANK SOULE JOANNE MACCORMICK 12:30 P.M. GYM

TALENT SHOW Prizes of \$100, \$50, \$25.

Sign up in Maggie Stevens office by Tues., Feb. 26. Talent Show will be held in the Theatre.

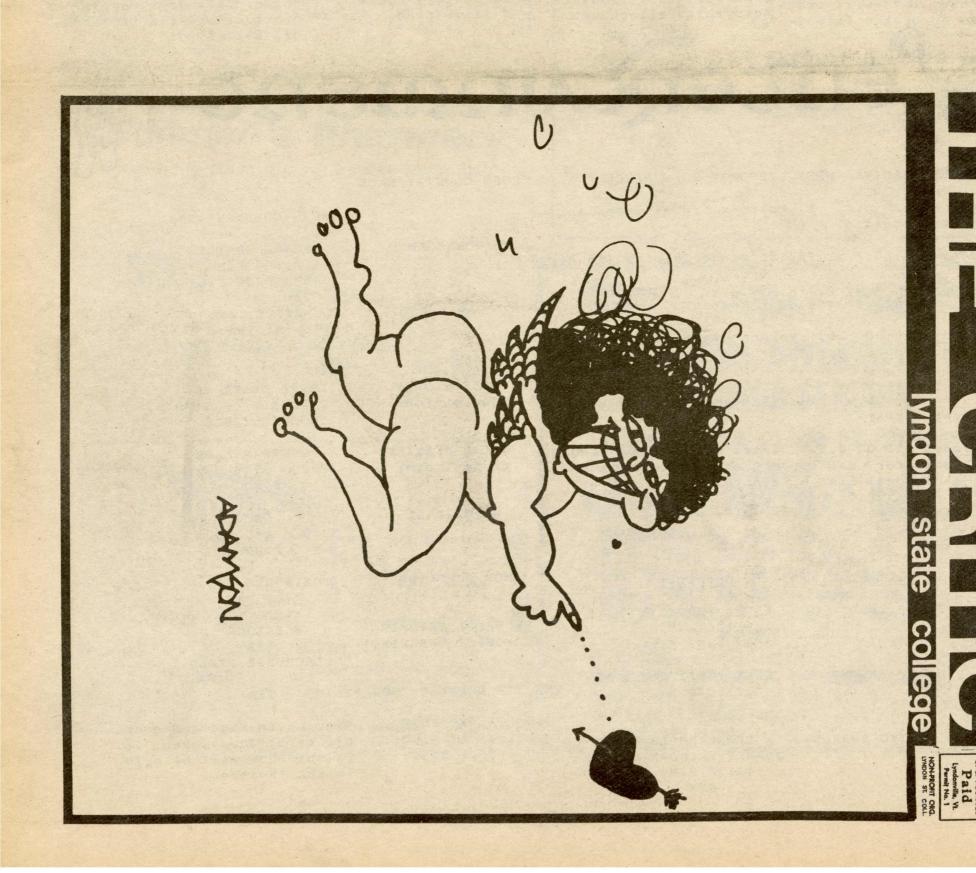
Jonathans

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L.S.C. Night every Wednesday Beer pitchers \$1 on Wednesdays.

Hoppy Hour op.m. to 9p.m. every Wed.





CRIC

lyndon state college

Neil Bushat LSC

By Virginia Ryan

Neil Bush, son of Republican presidential candidate George Bush, visited Professor Bob Dixon's Vermont Politics class, here on Wednesday afternoon The class, open. He stressed that one to the college community that one of the most to the college community, was a general introduction of his father, was of Bush, by his son, with his integrity, and a question and answer period following it.

Bush opened the session by listing some of the qualifications of his father; his armed service record, a degree in Economics from Yale, his congressional career, and his experience in the United Nations and the CIA, have made Bush into what his son called, trol, ERA, unemploydidate for president we have." He also said that Democratic contenders

Womens Sports Have Problems

By Virginia Ryan

Of 8 players remaining on the women's basketball team last season, only one returned to finish this season. Another teammate, who could not finish the last season due to a suspension, is also on the team. These two women are the co-captains. The seven other team members are all new to college basketball. Of the six others who planned to return, 2 never began

President Carter and Kennedy were not as qualified because they were isolated; Carter in the governor's mansion, and Kennedy in thesenate. He stressed

for "keeping his campaign above ground", and for not tearing the other candidates apart.

In the question and answer period that followed, Bush answered questions concerning inflation, Soviet Aggression, the Windfall Profit Tax, price conment, the Olympic Boycott, and increased military spending.

Bush answered most of the questions directed to him with little trouble, but in a few cases, such as the Windfall Profit Tax, and Veterans Benefits, he had to refrain from answering so as not to "misrepresent his father.

Bush, 25, a recent graduate of Tulane University, was accompanied by his fiancee and campaign manager.

Mr. Dixon noted in his introduction, that although he was a Kennedy supporter, he

felt that hearing a campaign speech would be beneficial to his

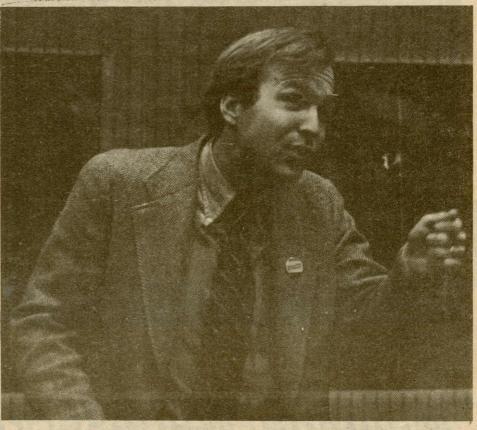


PHOTO by Doug Ward

Applications Increase

By Kathie Ferguson

Applications by new 1980 have increased by nine percent over last year according to Russellin, there are no plans Powden, Dean of Admissions. As of February 22, 1979, applications for the fall semester totaled 461 with 135 (29%) Vermont residents, closely, however, the and 326 (71%) out-ofstate applicants. As As of February 19 of this year, 512 applications have been received for the fall of 1980 with 139 (27%) Vermont resi- who do come is still dents and 373 (73%) out- difficult, but it is beof-staters applying.

Many students have been curious as to the large number of new students who are accepted (Continued to page three)

each year when there is such a housing problem. students for the fall of According to Dean Powden, even though there are more applications coming for new dormitories or on-campus housing.

When the facts behind the "housing vs. acceptees" are looked at problem is not as large as it seems. Out of all applicants who are accepted, only 60% actually come to Lyndon. Finding housing for those ing dealt with as well as can be expected.

According to Mr. Pow-

Carter, Bush Win LSC Straw Vote

By Kevin Starr

and Republican George Bush each won their respective party nominations in a straw vote of LSC students, faculty, and staff taken earlier this week.

With over one-hunturned, Carter snagged 56% of these for a significant win over Senator 23.3%. Howard Baker Edward Kennedy. Kennedy surprisingly beat out Picked up 19.7% of the vote, with California Governor Jerry Brown

President Jimmy Cartertic selection with a 7.5% showing. 15.3% of the voters were undecided 11.3% of the responses. tabout their choice for the democratic nomination. The Critic's straw vote

contrast to his New Hamp- Hampshire Primary, whose shire Primary showing, accounted for 38.7% of dred and eight votes re- the vote with the runner- ings as Vermont's March up place going to John Anderson who picked up Ronald Reagan for the third place, copping 12%

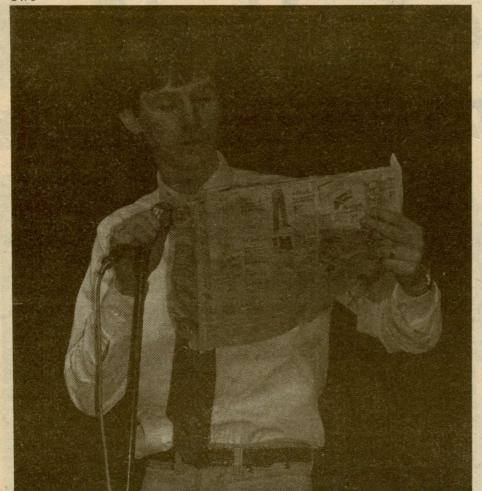
rounding out the democra- of the vote to Reagan's 8.7%. Voters who were yet undecided numbered

It must be noted that George Bush, in a starkwas taken before the New results could alter the before-mentioned find-4th Primary approaches. It is also easy to note John Anderson's popularity continues among the college campus in respect to the remainder of the public.

Jimmy Carter		5	6	00
Edward Kennedy 1	9		7	00
Jerry Brown	7		5	00
Lyndon LaRoche	1		5	00
(write-	i	n	S)
Undecided 1	5		3	90

Republicans

	George Bush	38.7%
	John Anderson	23.3%
	Howard Baker	12%
	Ronald Reagan	8.7%
	Phillpi Crane	3.3%
=	John Connally	2.7%
	Bob Bole	0%
	Undecided	11.3%



A. Whitney Brown, juggler and comedian, performed at LSC on Monday night



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The Weather

GOOD DAY-

The forecast for the Northeast Kingdom:

Generally cloudy skies will distribute occassional snow fluries Friday, but accumulations will be minimal. Daytime highs will soar near 8 degrees F. and subside near -10 at night. Cliff "BAG" Michaelson

Look for incoming cloudiness later Sat. with the possibility of snow lasting through Sun. afternoon. Temperatures will warm up near 18 degrees during the days and crawl back near 5 ABOVE.

Minimum Wage Increase: Job Decline

(CPS) -- The increase standards from \$2.90 to the net effect of in-\$3.10 per hour as of Jan. 1 will probably lead to a decline in job opportunities for college students, a number of educators predicted last week. They also forecast that the students who will be hardest hit by the cutbacks will be the students least able to afford them.

Rodney Harrison, financial aid director at Ohio State University, has heard "rumblings" that the number of student jobs in Columbus will decline even before the wage increase becomes effective July 1, the start of OSU's fiscal year.

"The great majority in federal minimum wage of research shows that creasing the minimum wage is reduced employment," adds Jim Ragan, assistant economics professor at Kansas State University. He adds that, "non-students are probably hit a little harder than students."

> Yet all worry the increase could make life harder for students on work-study programs.

Under federal workstudy guidelines, students can earn only so much during a school year. The new minimum wage, says University of Wisconsin Budget Dir-tire year," says Finanector, Glenn Watts, could mean that students risk earning up

to the limit before the academic year expires. If they stop working, their eligibility for work-study funds can be endangered. If they try to stay under the limit by working fewer hours, they could end up working less than the minimum number of hours needed to qualify for the workstudy program.

Watts also fears that the general reduction in employment expected will also mean there will be fewer work-study jobs availa-

"We budgeted at the higher wage for the encial Aid Director Dan

Hall at Northwestern University. Hall recalls that the increased minimum wage was instituted at Northwestern last fall, and additional workstudy funds have kept student employment at the status quo.

Handicapped and disadvantaged students stand to lose the most from the increase in wages, says Charles Whitehead, president of the State Technical Institute in Memphis, Th. He points out that jobs traditionally open to them are those at the minimum wage level, where fewer jobs are expected to be available.

OE CAMPAIGN FAILS

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS) --Hobbled by computer foul-ups and unreasonable expectations, the U.S. Office of Education (OE) says its year-old campaign to collect defaulted National Direct Student Loans (NDSLs) is a failure so far.

The OE, which will be integrated into the new U.S. Department of Education this spring, announced last summer a new collection program aimed at bring- . ing in some \$95 million sibility for some in loans that had been in default for more th than two years.

A new OE report, however, shows that the program has so far only begun collecting some \$800,000 worth of NDSLs.

Under the new program, colleges unable to collect NDSLs are able to give the loans to the government for supposedly quicker collection. The government then would return the collected money to the colleges. Since the program began, colleges have given the government collection respon-240,000 loans worth 4183 million. The OE (Continued to page four)

Editor.....Mark Kwiecienski Associate Editor...John Farrell News Editor Kewin Starr Feature Editor....Lynn Farrell Advertising Director.. Sue Shore Photo Editor.....Doug Ward Staff.... Nelson Pendlton, Mary Leach, Chris Raymond, Tami Eaton, Julie Morone, Moke Rosenberg, Cliff Michaleson, Jim Corbin, Mike Waite, Emily Smith, and Kathy Russell. Graphics... Chas Dembofsky, Darwin Clogson, George Olsen. Faculty Advisor...Ray Geremia

Solar Heating on Display in St. J

The Energy Resource Information Center (ERIC) of Lyndon State College, in cooperation with the Fairbanks of solar collection Museum and Panetarium, has constructed an active Solar Hot Water Heating System. This project, under the directorship of Stephen L. Gilbert of St. Johnsbury, is now on display on the front lawn of the Fairbanks Museum in St. Johnsbury. The system is designed to show the economic feasibility of using the sun's energy to heat hot water for household use; as designed, it should provide a large portion of the hot water needs for for a family of four.

This display could ted without the generostiy of many area businesses, the Fairbanks Museum and the town of St. Johnsbury. The actual construction ing Supply, St. Johnswas done by Stephen Gil-bury; Zayre's Departbert and Tom Tracey, Project Coordinator for bury; Havert & Sons, numerous sidewald super-banks Museum and Planintendents.

The display will be operative until June, 1980, and will demonstrate the feasibility throughout the winter months in St. Johns-

The Energy Resource Information Center (ERIC) is partially supported by Title I of the Higher Educa-

We wish to acknowledge and thank the following contributors from the community: Robert J. Starr, solar designer, Sutton; Millers Run Construction, Sutton; Wheeler Building Materials, Lyndonville; Fox's Sawmill, Sutton; Fairbanks Weighing Division, Colt Industries, St. Johnsbury; Central Vermont Public Service, not have been construc- St. Johnsbury; Northern Lumber Company, Lyndonville; Millar Supply, St. Johnsbury; Andrew C. Haaland, Lyndon State College; Wayne's Buildment Store, St. Johns-ERIC, with the help of Inc., Lyndonville; Fairetarium, St. Johnsbury.

Applications

den, a change in the prosing has occurred this year. In the past, an applicant's name was only put on the housing list when their housing deposit was paid. Since

the deadline was not until May 1, several ap- pus, and that Dean of plicants who were considering other colleges would wait before paying lable apartments in the By doing this, the applicants were taking the them. risk of losing a guaranteed room on campus and they would have to find their own off-campus housing.

runs on a first come, first serve basis, pla- administration concerncing the applicants' names on the housing list as soon as they are and the state of the accepted. If the depositteam in general. The is not paid by May 1, scene is remarkably their name is taken off similar to that of a the list, and all later junior high girls lockapplicants are moved up. er room. In this manner, those students who are consi- dwindling of the team dering several colleges can be attributed to late notice of attendance.

(Continued from page one)

Mr. Powden also stated gram for assigning hou- that those students who apply too late to be guaranteed on-campus housing are told at the time of acceptance that they will be responsible for finding their own living quarters off cam-Housing, David Kanell, provides a list of avaiarea for those who need

continued from page 1

out mid-season, and one was still on the team, The program this year wrote a formal letter of complaint to the ing the coach, Dr. Priscilla Hutchinson,

The reason for the do not get penalized for what some ex-players have due to the obvious termed as "childish behavior" on the part of

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some players, and the coach's lack of control over the team.

The basketball team is not the only women's team that has had these kinds of problems. Last spring, the women's lacrosse team folded midway through the season. For the past two years, the hockey team has also been plagued with these types of problems. But, the basketball team, feuding between players, is fast becoming the

continued pg. 11

Verbal harassment from members of this seasons women's basketball team caused a delay in an intramural game Tuesday night. The harassment was directed to one of the officials, an ex-member of the team The hecklers were obviously intoxicated at the game. There were no faculty advisors or security at the game to supervise the games.

BJORK CALLS FOR STATE SUPPORT at CONVOCATION

By Glenn Salegna The Lyndon State Col-welcome to the featured

lege Spring 1980 Convo- speaker, Mr. William cation took place on Aubuchon Jr., President February 14, in the Al- of Aubuchon Hardware

Chancellor Richard Bjork was the first to face a challenge. The speak last Thursday, ad-present with its tridressing his words mainly towards the stu- ours. The future with dents. He spoke of the its questions and its burden of tuition and infinite possibilities stated that, "We must persuade the state to provide us with a level of support that will dents a much more rea- college graduates, and sonable rate of increase he agreed that it is a than was endured in the discouraging prospect. current year."

presentation of a col- you believe in yourself lege by the students is you will continue to presentation to any au- a place for you." dience, whether it be legislature, or the general public, You (the students) have an to a close. Shortly enormous amount of influence in that particu- chon said, "This instithan you appreciate. You can take the time as of good will who desire an individual and repre- a better world. Here sent your interest in this institution and I think you'll be sur- examined. Here young prised by your persuasiveness."

LSC's President Janet Human culture." Murphy, extended a warm

exander Twilight TheatreCompany, who began by saying, "Students, too, umphs and failures is for a newer and better world rests with you."

Aubuchon continued by taking a look at the job permit us to charge stu-situation for specialized literary criticism, the for entries is April Aubuchon told the stu-Bjork added, "The re- dents however, that, "If the most persuasive re- have faith that there is has been able to start

Following Mr. Auperspective students, th buchon, Reverend Matthews gave the Benediction and the convocation came OE, attributes the gov- fault. The default before the close, Aubular arena, more perhaps tution, at this college, used for NDSL and Guar- pressure the OE into a here work men and women truths are discovered. Here things of beauty your sister institutions are made. Here lives are people civilize themselves. Here lives

Symposium at Goddard

of Arts and Sciences announces that its an- published in the Anual Intercollegiate Student Symposium will Papers. be held at Goddard College, Plainfield, on

The symposium, which of these categories annually presents to a for consideration, and statewide audience the should consult their best work by students Universities, invites ginal work and scholar- McCardell, History Dely papers in the fol- partment, Middlebury lowing areas: poetry, short fiction, drama, natural sciences and mathematics, and the humanities and social sciences. A number

Collection

collections on only 1.5 percent of them.

Jack Reynolds, who oversees NDSLs for the ernment's slow start to rate, highest of all "massive differences" between computer systems prompted Congress to unteed Student Loans (GSLs). OE had hoped to simply add the NDSL defaults to the GSL col-Department of Health,

Unable to mesh the two computer systems, the OE has had to pro- gram would bring in cess NDSLs by hand. R \$95 million. Reynolds hopes a new

The Vermont Academy of the contributions will subsequently be cademy's Occasional

Students are strongly encouraged to sub-Saturday, May 3, 1980. mit their work in any department chairman in Vermont Colleges and for details. Inquiries may also be sent to the students to submit ori- symposium chairman, John College, Middlebury, VT 2. Entries will be screened and the program announced by April 19.

(Continued from page two)

system designed especially for NDSLs will be operational by the fall.

A full 17 percent of the NDSLs granted destudent loan programs, vigorous collection program early last summer.

At the time, U.S. lection system. Education, and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano predicted the pro-

Study Indicates Continued Sex Discrimination

Girls are still being which discourage male discouraged from taking or female students vocational courses which lead to high paying jobs, a recent study prepared under contract for the U.S. Office of Education re- are for boys and home

The study focuses on the extent of sex discrimination and stereo.action to overcome the typing in vocational education and reports on action being taken by states, school districts and schools to activities which case further sex equity.

"The Study of Sex Equity in Vocational Education" was conducte promote sex equity in by the American Insti- school. tuted for Research in Palo Alto, Calif., to determine how much sex outside of school usudiscrimination and stereotyping has been reduced or eliminated since 1972.

Some highlights of the report:

from entering non-traditional areas continue. These include "unwritten rules" that courses such as auto mechanics economics for girls.

Few state agencies have taken corrective inequities still found to exist. Few school systems are involved in community-employer studies in the report show are vital to the success of efforts to

Despite the strong influences that factors tional education. ally have on young people, the schools can women prepare for jobs still help determine the in traditionally male type of courses they choose. Schools that put the most effort into on visits to 49 states More than 60 percent activities to further of the state and local sex equity also have the umbia and included a school staffs questionecgreatest number of stu- sample of 100 comprereported that practices dents enrolled in non- hensive and vocational

traditional courses.

Some activities suggested in the report have been implemented by the Office of Education:

The Bureau of Adult and Vocational Education now has a special advisor on women's issues who works closely with state vocational educators.

Training materials have been distributed to all state sex equity coordinators and a contract is being negotiated to develop a sys- which describes 25 votem to help these coor- cational programs that dinators monitor, improve and mainstream sex equity into voca-

In 1979 a contract was awarded to help occupations.

The report is based and the District of Col-

high schools, technical institutes and community colleges. In each school four counselors, eight teachers and 35 students were interviewed.

The study was mandated under the Education Amendments of 1976. The study has four reports: Primary

Data, Literature and Secondary Data Review, Replication Handbook, and Case Studies and Promising Approaches, promote sex equity.

Roc Elects **New Officers**

Serving Office from Spring "80" to Fall "80"

President: John Barlow Vice President: Bob Robinson Secretary/Treasurer: Julie French

Letter

pear Editor,

I have had many people inquiring about this semester's concert accomodations and what and how Lyndon acquires they would like to eat, a band so I would like to take this time to ex- usually is for the band, plain the procedures in- road crew, and their volved in obtaining a here at Lyndon State.

are represented by agents who promote them in colleges, civic cen- has had trouble getting ters, and sometimes nightclubs. Once you ex-sons not to mention the press an interest in a amount of money bands band you find out what their general price rangecannot afford to pay. is and then bid on them. Take a look at these A bid consists of a base prices! price for the band plus another price for their production (lights and sound). A telegram is then sent to confirm your offer. Just because \$20-\$25,000 you make an offer does not mean the band will accept. The offer is then considered (which is just the base price can take days or months) not including their proand then is accepted or duction. rejected. When a band considers an offer they it easier to understand generally look for 1. amount of money offered a bigger name band up 2. location of school 3. seating capacity.

bid does not mean a concert is finalized. The band sends a contractlong, tedious process, with technical and ad- full of negotiations, ditional "riders." Thesewhich we hope will have requirements include stage size (which must then be constructed), power requirements (voltage for amps), seating

requirements (how far people must be from the stage and sound/light booth). And then into drink, and munch on- this guests. If everyone on "reasonably good" band both sides agree and the school can accomodate al Most well-known bands these requests, the contracts are then signed.

In the past, Lyndon bands for just these reacharge in which SAC just

Linda Ronstat- \$50,000 Cheap Trick- \$30,000 Marshall Tucker-\$20,000 Charlie Daniels Band-Eddie Money- \$7,500 Just to mention a few and in most cases that

I hope this has made how to go about getting here. Lyndon has currently got a bid in on The acceptance of the Orleans- which has been in for almost 2 months. Like I said, it is a a good ending!

> Wendy Billmeyer Student Activities Director









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Record Review continued from pg.9

Pink Floyd's The Wall. You're not gambling if you want to purchase a copy of the album.

Part Two: Music News

Linda Ronstadt has a new album out called "Mad Love" along with a new single: "How Do I Make You."

Elvis Costello and Heart will be in the racks before you know it. They're both due.

Chuck Mangione has released a new album called "Fun and Games."

Rush has released their eighth called "Permanent Waves."

Life Is A Carniva

TIMES Thurs., Feb. 28 at 8:00 pm PLALS B Alexander Twilight Theatre This event will be featuring acts such as:

Snoopy, Love is on the Rocks, Marionette Madness, Lipson's Imitations, Fishin' Blues, "Mr. Rogers", "Why am I the Worst?", Bohemian Snail Wrestlers, and much more.

This is the beginning of WINTER CARNIVAL listed on your ticket. Come out and see! "LIFE IS A CARNIVAL" is a benefit for M.S. and Special Olympics Organizations.

The Sour Whiskey Band will follow the Theatre Production with another questionable musical experience!

SIX

U.S.A. Skaters

By Bob Dickerman

It was a night of feelings and emotions most Americans will remember for the rest of their lives. The chant of USA, USA, USA, brought more than just a when the final horn chill down my spine. The picture of Coach Herb Brooks raising his broke loose. The U.S. arms as the final seconds players celebrated a sight to behold. U.S. just looked on. It was flags flying in the stands, while jubilant players were in tears on the ice, all added to the great excitement that made the United States victory over the Bill Baker's goal with Soviets one of the grea- 30 seconds to play to test ever and sparked them to their first gold What about the dominating medal since 1960.

The USA's 4-2, win over the Soviet Union war anti-climatic game amore than just the big- gainst the Fins that won gest upset of the 1980 Winter games, it was the greatest win in the his- be given to Coach Herb tory of U.S. hockey.

for the pride of the United States than any economic sanctions or boycotting the Summer games will ever do.

The emotions that were displayed by Amer- Friday's victory over ably never be seen again ting event I have ever if we live to be 150.

When U.S. captain winning goal past USSR goalie Myskin with ten

minutes to play, I was so proud to be an American, I would have gone and taken on Iran and Russia all by myself.

There were many exciting moments, but none could match the scene sounded and pandomonium

ticked off the clock was while the stunned Russian a sight nobody expected to see.

> Obviously, this was THE GAME that will be talked about for years, but let's not forget tie Sweden in the opener. game against the Czechs, Lyndon State College and of course the final hockey club played a the gold.

Not enough credit can Brooks and his very young to be a rough one with The victory did more athletes for their astounding job in the '80 ceiving stitches to Olympics. They proved that a little enthusiasm Ramsdell and his sparand a lot of hard work can go a long way.

I can easily say that icans on that memorable the Soviet Union was the Friday night will prob- most emotional and exciseen. Even though it was just a game, I know Mike Ervzione fired the it gave many Americans a very special feeling inside.



LSC's Mark Larocque, (No.9) winds up for a shot during Saturday's 13-7 loss at St. Michaels. Also pictured is Dennis Lawlor from LSC.

PHOTO and STORY by JOHN BIGELOW

HOCKEY CLUB FALLS, 13-7

Over vacation, the road game in Burlington, Vermont against St. Michael's College.

The game proved two Lyndon players rethe face. Also, Stu ring partner from St. Mike's were ejected from the game for fighting.

in what became a long game after St. Mike's scored a goal in the first ten seconds, St. Mike's never really had the game iced as both teams had little trouble with the defenses.

The game had a total of 20 goals, with seven going to Lyndon. The 13-7 loss is the second straight for Lyndon and brings their record to 3-2.

TRAMURAL NEWS

By Joanne McCormick

The Women's Intraas reached the half-way tunity arises for fans mark of the season.

In Tuesday night ac- to yell derogatory team FACE by a 39-18 score. AB-23 squeaked by (h)oops 16-12 in a very close game. Though be followed if similar Kappa is steadily impro- incidents continue. It ving, they lost to a tough Sows team 32-15. ficials' discretion to Primo Plus is still go- authorize a warning to feated Bad News Baileys with unsportsmanlike by a score of 46-11.

murals is to facilitate and the behavior contina large number of people ues, both teams will offering opportunities for social interaction that will hopefully bring taken by the Athletic some pleasure and happiness to those involved of Students. For the most part, the idea of having fun has been the main objective hope that this procedure by most of the teams. However, recently there have been a few incidents keep the intramural that have arisen some concern from the Student a chance to be with other Intramural Coordinator, people and to have FUN. the Athletic Director,

and the Dean of Students. ural Baskethall program Frequently the opporas well as team members tion, the B.B.& C. were statements about the opthe victors over rival posing team and/or about the officiating. It has been decided that the following procedure will will be up to the ofing strong as they de- fans and/or team members conduct. If the warning The purpose of Intra- is not taken seriously forfeit. Disciplinary

action will also be Director and/or the Dean

As the Student Intramural Coordinator, I will never have to be followed. Let us try to programs main purpose as





Hornets Bow to Top

Rated Ravens

Larry Leach paced a balanced attack with 20 somewhat questionable in points to lead top-seededthe second half as LSC Franklin Pierce College was hit with four techto a 103-77 victory over nical fould which added LSC on Monday night.

Franklin Pierce, now 25-1, is the top seeded fine game for Lyndon team in the NAIA Districtscoring 19 points, and playoffs, and the Ravens his defense was very nowill play Johnson State on Wednesday.

The Hornets stayed with the Ravens for the first 15 minutes, and led 29-23 with seven minutes to play in the first half. Some hot shooting by Bill Leggett and Rick Scott paced Lyndon in the early go-

FPC did not look like seph the Provider. the top offensive team in the nation until about five minutes to play in the half when they exploded for 19 points, including eight straight Keene will host Eastern in the final minute to open up a 49-37 halftime lead.

The second half was all Franklin Pierce as they built up a 30 point Windham, Maine. The lead on several occasions to post their 18th gether in Bangor, Maine straight win in NAIA

The officiating was the Ravens cause.

Rick Scott played a ticeable drawing numerous offensive fouls. It was the final home game for seniors Scott and Ed Davidson. Dave Coelho scored 18 points and grabbed 17 rebounds in a losing effort.

The Hornets, now 11-14, close out the season on Wednesday night when they travel to St. Jo-

The NAIA playoff pairings have been announced. In the West, FPC is seeded first and will host Johnson. Nazarene. In the east, Husson will host the University of New England won the meet with 215 and Southern Maine will host St. Joseph's from four winners will get to. 195.5. to battle for the trip to Kansas City.

PHYSICAL ED. NO

The Physical Education Department is offering FREE individualized fitness testing and prescription to all students, faculty, staff, and administration. The process involves an initial testing session (time approximately 1/2 hour) and from test results an individualized fitness program will be determined. If desired, consultation and prescription in the area of exercise and weight control is available.

In accordance with demand, twice weekly supervised exercise

sessions and possible activity sessions (volleyball, badminton, etc.) will be available in the gymnasium and/or fitness

The emphasis is on individual fitness improvement. Fitnesstrained PE majors will be available to answer questions and to sign up members Monday-Friday from 3-10 p.m. in the Fitness Room beneath the gymnasium.

Don't delay - sign up now. Become physically fit: FOR THE HEALTH OF IT.

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7;00-8;00		OPEN		CLOSED
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LSC Skiers 2nd in Championships

lege ski team finished a strong second in the Div. II Ski Championships held at Burke Mountain and Craftsbury, Vt. over the weekend of Feb. 15th and 16th.

Cornell University points, while LSC followed with 210.5 and Johnson State with

Pete Blauvelt won the slalom for Cornell, and Dan Nemeth captured the Cross-country to pace Cornell to the victory.

Outstanding performers for LSC were Alan Swan. Swan finished 2nd in the x-country while Tim Gomo was 7th, and John Dux. 8th.

In the slalom, James

The Lyndon State Col-Quinn was 4th, and John Kresser, 11th.

> James Quinn continued his dominance in the Giant slalom winning the race with LSC's Mark Kwiecienski right behind Quinn in second.

LSC fared well in GS finishing tied with Johnson State for the top spot.

STANDINGS

CORNELL	215
LSC	205.5
JOHNSON	195.5
NORWICH	175
COLGATE	130
BOWDOIN	129
USMA	121
CLARKSON	112
UNION	42
St. MICHAEL	S 0



ski team James Quinn

The five one-act plays that were performed Tuesday and Wednesda evening, February 12th and 13th, were of excellent quality.

To begin, the evening started with Kim Levine play "Freshly Fallen." Phyllis Cremonini, who portrayed Aggie, and Richard Rathbone, who acted the part of Ben, became reunited after many years of being separated. Both of these actors did an extremely good job with their parts. Although this play got off to a slow start, its sentimentality carried it to a happy ending. Becky Williams was a much added figure to the show when she appeared as Aggie's friend Irene. Kim Levine must be given credit for writing a very cozy play and directing it to its full potential.

John Dux's "How Strange is Strange" was really strange. David, Chip Hamlen, was extraordinary in his dramatization of this character. Terry Duguay, who played his mother, complimented Chip very well The audience was dragged through an emotional ringer by the performance of Chip. Silenced by the little talked about subjects of incest and homosexuality, the audience became very involved with the plot. In the end, the mother poisons David to keep him with her forever. This was a unique play and definately one of the best.

was done true to David Stock's form. His personality and philosophies were intertwined in this stimulating production. The audience

laughed quite often at the sayings and thoughts pecially the daughter of the hitch hiker (Tom Shea) and the first two drivers (Rob Williams and Jonathan Bovee). These three were cast well and did wonders with these parts. This play dealt with a young man's fate and his futoward an unknown desti- Allen) believes that nation somewhere to the "West." He is innoculated with the views of others as he tries to find his own. In the end, the third driver (Mark Breen, Tom Shea's duplicate) gives the hitch hiker the ride of his life and his views on life and death. The ending was rather complex, requiring some afterthought, but the play was very exciting and fast moving. All the actors, and actress, (Geoff Roberts and Heidi Dux included) were over- give his views to the whelmingly fantastic. An excellent play by David Stock.

"God's Will," written by Cindy Biron and directed by Liz Faust, was an amusing, satirical production. Satire on the subject of God's will ran heavily throughout the play. Flighty Claudia (Kelley Keyte) decides, after her husband Frank (Steve Lippincott), had done God's will one too many times, that he himself deserves the same treatment and that it was God's will that he should join William (Dick Campbell) on the cellar stairs. These three complimented each other very well and very "All It Takes Is One" equally. This, "God's Will," was extremely well done.

"Bringing it all Back Home," although it was written by professional play write Terrance McNally, was marvelously

Each of the characters were very well cast, es- ending was a tear jerker

pecially the daughter as Carmen grieves for (Kim Poirier) and Jimmy her son. This play was (Chuck Austin). Somewha wonderfully fascinating of a tragi-comedy, this and with the help of the play dwells on the results of war. A typical Gommbs and Michael Duf-American family, or so said, experiences the loss of a son and brother in rather unique ture as he hitches rides ways. The father (Doug ent in this school. everyone should be a man well done. and that Jimmy died just in that way. The mother (Carmen Deutschnon) believed her son died in a truly patriotic way. Johnny (Peter Downing) thinks of his brother as a lot of laughs, Fiddler's Contest although he can't quite and Crafts Fair remember what he looks like. The daughter (Kim Poirier) believes that Jimmy is the stereotype of the perfect older brother. Jimmy (Chuck Austin) pops out of his casket now and again to audience. The family is event with SAC sometime interviewed by a Ms. Fowlkes (Brenda Gruber) a very liberated female with publicity, produc-TV reporter. She questions the family for the ting up, leave your name six o'clock news, about and number with Wendy

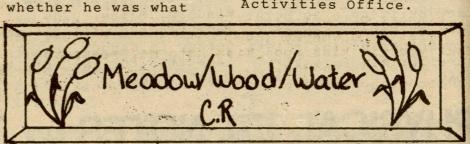
directed by Dennis Kock. they made him up to be in their minds. The

> casket carriers (Don fee) it made the evening worth the while.

It's refreshing to see such excellent tal-These plays were jobs



This Spring, LSC will once again be hosting the Fiddler's Contest and Crafts Fair. The LSC Alumni Association, headed by alumni Dave Carpenter, is going to co-sponsor the in early April. Anyone interested in helping tion, competing, or setwhy he (Jimmy) died and Bellmeyer in the Student Activities Office.



this week, it was to a pleasant surprise of some three or four inches of fresh snow. I took this rare winter opportunity (for this winter, anyway) to venture into some nearby woods and fields. Along with my lunch in my pack was my camera, to catch any sights I might find. In the past when I have taken ter conditions I've any number of little quirks, so after some searching I've found some good tips I think find what I think is a typical problem and a few possible solutions to the problem.

FILM BREAKS WHILE ALREADY LOADED INTO THE CAMERA: One solution is to load the film camera in a day pack or in a warm place (like indoors) and keep the camera next to your body inside your outer coat, taking it out only when making a shot.

When I awoke earlier Keep any extra film in a warm pocket. If it's just not possible or convenient to keep the camera next to you, advance the film to the next frame slowly and with steady pressure.

> LENS FOGS: Probably your breath is catching on the lens or view finder. Try not to push out your breath onto it.

BATTERY FAILS: Make my camera out into win- sure your batteries are fresh and kept in a warm had some problems with spot. The battery contacts can be kept clean by using a pencil eraser. Try to always have

will help. Below you'll a spare set of batteries. SHUTTER FREEZES: Thaw next to your body and release it by lightly jarring the camera body with the heel of your hand.

If you carry your belt pouch, put it in a ziplock bag. This will help to keep out any moisture (if any), and protect it if you have no carrying case.

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The following poem is based upon one of William Shakespeare's more lustful comedies, "The Taming of the Shrew". The play revolves around Katharina (the shrew) and her suitor, Petruchio, who by treating Katherina in her own demanding and willful way, succeeds in taming her spirit to make her a most gentle and yielding wife.



The Courtship of Katherine



Lynn M. Farrell

Ah! Sweet Katherine of Padua, they speak not foul of you these days,

They murmur only praises whilst' about you go your sweet and mild ways.

'Oft has been told me of your sweetness as the springtime flowers,

Thou hast nurtured gentility of spirit, commanding no evil powers.

But on the lowly lips of gossipers once heard I come forth your name,

They hath spoke of you as curst, and a shrew no man could tame.

I did but listen a moment 'afore my sword was quick to hasten,

And the foul mates cowered 'gainst a duel for the sake of Katherine, my sweet maiden.

With the count'nance of Aphrodite, the patience of Grissel, so virtuous a woman thou art, I come to woo thee, sweet Katherina, upon the playing of the drawstrings of my heart. For with they consent to wed, thou soonest will

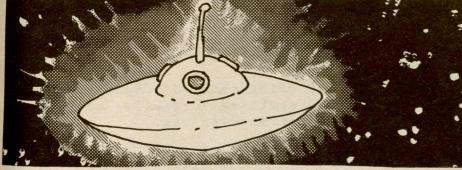
be my pride, (Nor canst I forget the ample dowry hanging by your side.)

O, kindest Katherine! 'Tis a world to see how fast you won my love,

That you vie kiss upon kiss unto me, seems to thee not enough.

Together should we be, to drink a muscatel of passion red,

So will you, nill you sweet Katherina, on Sunday we shall be wed.



RECORD REVIE

Jeff Lyons & Andrew B. Woodcock

It's no surprise that Pink Floyd's latest album, The Wall is presently the number one album in the countr Here is a band that hasn't recorded an album together in over three years, a band tha everyone thought had disbanded...a band that has had an album, Dark Side of the Moon, on the Billboard Top LPs for 300 consecutive weeks.

One question about the new Pink Floyd albur per). is whether it is really a Pink Floyd album. is no credit given to

drummer Nick Mason or keyboard player Rick Wright, who both played sponsoring the event for Pink Floyd in the past. Rick Wright is out definitely. Accord-Lyndon State College ing to recent articles, he has officially left the band.

This concept rock opera is entirely writ- along with the Vermont ten by Roger Waters except for about five songs, which he cowrote with either David Gilmour or producer Bob pics is a non-profit Ezrin (Kiss, Alic Coo-

One might think that since Roger Water's own David Gilmour and Roger solo endeavor (Music
Waters are given credit From the Body) was a toretarded mental develop- fun for all! tal flop...he might have ment. It is sponsored just joined forces with



David Gilmour and figured he could classify it as Pink Floyd and sell more copies. Be that as it may...it was a very profitable gamble for Mr. Waters.

This double record set is a rock opera based on the life of a musician who eventually finds himself in an insane asylum. He then becomes so insecure that he more or less builds an invisible wall around it. Some of the more his world.

about this album is the fact that the story parallels the life of a to just one side. One previous Pink Floyd mem- should listen to the ber, Syd Barrett, who himself ended up in a British insane asylum in 1971.

About the album itself, simply; it's spectacular. That's the best thing to say. All of the songs flow extremely well together. In fact, every single song connects to one another. It's sort of a two hour single.

The album is much different than Pink Floyd's previous material like Dark Side of the Moon, and Wish You Were Here. It's almost better at points.

David Gilmour plays a super guitar in The Wall. As in the past, the album consists of more guitar pieces than keyboard pieces.

Currently, the title cut, Another Brick in the Wall Part Two, is a smash all over the country. It was released in America because it entered the English charts at number one.

It's hard to pick out any one song and judge outstanding cuts are, One interesting thing Comfortably Numb, Hey You, and Mother.

It's hard to listen album from start to finish at one time to get the total effect of the album.

ERMONT SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Vermont Special Olym- nationally by the Jopics will host its Third seph P. Kennedy Jr. Annual Nordic/Alpine/ Skating competition at Burke Mountain Ski Resort on March 7, 8 and 9. Over 150 mentally retarded citizens from all areas of Vermont will participate in this special guests Candy weekend. Burke Mountain Johnson, a professional Recreation, Inc. is coand is donating the use of their facility for the entire weekend. students are responsible vidualized training of for organizing and plan- the participants, colorning the Nordic, Alpine, and skating competition Special Olympics Inc., Burlington, Vermont chapter.

volunteer organization which promotes and provides sports training and athletic competition test their individual

Foundation and has become the largest sports and recreation program for the handicapped in the world.

Highlights of the weekend will include figure skater, Ray Boston, a professional singer and entertainer, and El Schnepo, a Professional Clown. It will also include indiful opening ceremonies, competition in Alpine and Nordic skiing as well as skating and other special events.

The public is en-Vermont Special Olym- couraged to come cheer and ski along with the

Special Olympians as they attempt to learn new skills and further abilities. It will be



Does the name Theobroma sound familiar to you? Perhaps you are one of those people who occasionally indulges in this food out of pure pleasure or as a personal reward. Literally, it means "food of the Gods" and to many people, it is just as its name implies. What I am speaking of is the long enjoyed but highly misunderstood Cocoa bean, which when translated into modern culture becomes everything from solid, bittersweet chocolate bars to the smooth richness of mousse au chocolat, invented by Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec.

History of Chocolate

Chocolate first grew in the Amazon and Orinoco Valleys over four thousand years ago, and was first cultivated by the Mayans on the Yucatan. They consumed it not as the chocolate we know, but most often as a drink, mixing the ground cocoa beans with water, corn mash, or wine. Legend tells us that the Aztec god, Quetzalcoatl, brought the seeds of the cocoa tree from the Garden of Life and gave them to man, thus the source of cocoa's mythological roots. The rest of the bean's history is success: it was used as money by the Spaniards and travelled as far as Africa; crossing the Spanish-Italian border it continued to make its way into the French and Austrian high courts, then to be declared by the Bishop of Rome in 1662 as a liquid that did not break the fast due to its medicinal qualities. By the mid 1700's, plantations run by Spaniards, the English and the French existed, and the chocolate processing industry boomed.

Chocolate Making

There are several basic steps in the making of chocolate. First, the pods are harvested from the trees and the contents are fermented to dispel the inherent acid taste of the beans. The beans are dried and then sent to the factory where they are stored until roasting time. Roasting brings out the best flavor and the "nibs" are broken out of their shells at this time. One of the final steps is grinding the beans into chocolate liquor, a paste made of cocoa butter. The paste is made into cocoa powder or chocolate.

Nutritional Attributes

In terms of nutrition, chocolate should not be laughed at. Despite its stereotype as a pleasure food, it contains considerable amounts of nutrients. It provides vegetable protein, is low in cholesterol and high in carbohydrates, is a good source of A and B vitamins, and is an excellent source of minerals, containing calcium, phosphorous, iron and high amounts of copper. It does, however, contain a fairly high sodium level and good amounts of caffeine and theobromine. Theobromine is more abundant in chocolate and is a stimulant that effects muscles rather than nerves, so chocolate won't give you the jitters.

Carob

I would also like to mention carob, the popular chocolate substitute found in health food stores. It is made from the fruits of an evergreen tree and is combined with soy proteins and flavorings to produce a candy similar to chocolate. Nutritionally, it is second to chocolate, but is a good replacement for those

allergic to chocolate and can be very good indeed. Its taste is unique, so if you're intrigued by carob, you ought to try it.

Myths About Chocolate

The common myth that chocolate aggravates adolescent acne has been depriving generations of teenagers of this classic pleasure. Controlled studies have proven though that chocolate is not a factor in this disease, even with its high fat content. Calorie-wise, eating chocolate should not be ranked as a mortal sin either. An oz. of plain bittersweet chocolate (which contains sugar and cocoa butter) has about 135 calories. Only when you begin to make fancy sweet desserts or eat chocolate every time you open your mouth does it become fattening. Just remember the key to a healthy life, moderation in all things.

A discussion about chocolate could be endless-there are many things to consider when buying and using it; the flavor, the texture, what has been added to it, and very importantly, who it is made by. Most manufacturers produce distinctly different chocolate; the Swiss are known for their mild, smooth, dark and milky chocolate, the Germans for their rich dark chocolates, the Dutch for their cocoa flavor, and Hershey for its strong flavor and aftertaste. I've included a short list of chocolate manufacturers and products they are noted for. I've also included a delicious, taste-tested cake recipe that is a favorite of an LSC faculty member.

Chymos

Finnish company; makes some of the best fruit-filled chocolate bars on the market. Estee

An American company noted for their superb carob bars- "Joan's Natural" Hershey

Special dark chocolate is gritty and grainy with a strong flavor; milk chocolate is pungent and unique in taste.

Nestle

Swiss innovators of milk chocolate- flavor is airy, light and perfumy.

Sarotti

Makes the most German of all dark chocolatesfat, rich oily bar, very sweet and intense in its taste and aroma; makes a rich milk chocolate bar- a dieter's nightmare.

World's Finest

Extraordinary Chicago-based company, makes very thick bars resulting in sublime taste; noted for their bittersweet bar.

Zaanland

Dutch chocolate company makes a mild chocolate bar that is rich, soothing, and will put you in heaven.

Chocolate Cake (an old recipe of Sandy Ebbott's)

1 c. Sugar
2 T. lard or butter

Cream these two

Add: 1st 1 egg yol}

1st l egg yolk
2nd l square melted (bitter) chocolate

1/2 c. sour milk 11/3 c. flour 1 t. soda 1/2 t. salt

Mix. Beat thoroughly. Stir in ½ c. boiling water, or coffee, and 1 t. vanilla. Bake in mod. (325) oven. It takes a short time to bake, 20-25 minutes.

Frosting

l sq. melted chocolate, 2 Tbs. melted butter with chocolate, ½ cp. confectioner sugar stirred in. Add a couple Tbs. milk, vanilla-1 tsp., and mix. Add more sugar to make a proper consistency (½ cp.).

continued from pg. 3

epitome of a nightmare for a proponent of Title IX Toleration for this type of behavior does not seem to

The problems that occured on the women's c soccer team 2 years ago have diminished. Whether or not the fact that their new coach was a male, may or may not have something to do with it. But as one of the players put it, "We never had any problems." the co-captains under

Professor of Physical Education, and softball in February, said that coach, said of the situ- "I was suspended from ation, "It's just been classes for 10 days. a few people (causing the problem) and I think it. Dean Laramee liftthat it's all going to ed the suspension." catch up with them. "It's just unfortunate plaint that was written that they weren't han- by Michelle Allaire, dled properly in the

beginning."

Athletic Director, Skip Pound, was forewarned of the problems of the coach. Perkins that would occur if action was not taken against these players. disrespectful to the Karen Gubbins, a senior, coach. Perkins wrote be present on men's teams and starter for the team, 'Hutch-baby' on a after discussing the problem with Pound. (and sent to the coach over getting no positive re- the holidays. sults) chose not to play Copies of the lether final season, to a- ter were sent to Owen, void the problems that Pound, Laramee, and would inevitably occur, President Murphy. The and that had already be- letter, condemning gun.

Lisa Denver, one of Jamie Owen, Associate a lot of criticism be-

I think that I paid for

The letter of com-Jean Perkins, and Jeanne

Graham, was not a complaint geared towards Denver, but a criticism was suspended from the team because she was Christmas card she

Hutchins as a coach, asked for "immediate action to be taken" concerning the team. cause of her suspension According to the letter, They finished the sea-Hutchins has allowed "physical abuse, ... and verbal harassment" to occur on the team, and has coached "with obvious favoritism."

Some of the explayers feel very strongly that there are serious problems . with the team, almost considering themselves a part of the team; their coach does not. "We have no problems on will not be returning the team. The girls next season (a point are playing because they which she announced Although Hutchins feels will definately be a that it is unfortunate team." that they are not on the team, she feels that it "was their decision not to play."

In a comment to the

letter, Denver said that she thinks Hutchins has been a good coach. The big problem that Coach Hutchins had was that, "she hasn't been around everyday, all the time, like Miss Owen or Skip is." commented Denver.

Owen agrees with Denver on that point. She said, "Off-campus coaching has always been a problem. The coach doesn't get to know the players, except for a couple hours a day on the court."

The future of the team looks bleak at best. son 7-7 compared to last season's final 15-3. They cancelled 3 of their games in the past 2 weeks, and play their last game on Saturday. Denver, however, feels that if the team had been together from the beginning, and had no problems. they would probably have had a 10-3 season.

Although, Hutchins want to play basketbal' last December) accord-They are now having fun. ing to Miss Owen, "There

CALENDAR

Thursday Feb. 28th- The Vermont Special Olympics Theatre productions- ATT

Friday Feb. 29th-

Winter Carnival Weekend Dance at the Student Center 8:00 pm- Fireworks too!

Saturday March 1st- Winter Carnival activities day. 8:00 pm 2nd annual Student Talent Show- Student Center

Sunday March 2nd-

SAC Film- 7:00 pm & 9:00 pm Romeo & Juliet in the Student Center

Monday March 3rd-

Arts &Crafts at the Wheelock Head Resident's Apt. - Spice Bags

Tuesday March 4th- Academic Film- 8:00 pm in the Student Center Tokyo, the 51st Volcano

Wednesday March 5th- SAC Film- 7:00 pm & 9:00 pm daily. in the Student Center

Taxi Driver Thursday March 6th- Kingdom Series- The Northern

8:00 pm in ATT.

Of Special Interest:

Saturday March 22nd- The Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus will be appearing in Burlington, VT. at the mem- Sunday March 2nd- Center Theater at 8:00 pm. orial auditorium at UVM. The circus is presented as part of the Lane Series-Tickets are on sale at the Campus ticket Store or at the door before each performance. Performance times are 2:00 & 8:00 pm.

Wednesday March 26th- Neil Simon's CHAPTER TWO will be presented through the Lane Series on March 26, 1980 at 8:00 pm at the Memorial auditorium on UVM Campus- Tickets are on sale Tuesday March 4th- Spaulding Auditorium at at the door or through the Campus ticket store.

NOTICE: MEN'S AND WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL RAQU-ETBALL AND SQUASH TOURNA- Sunday, March 2nd at MENTS- Sign-up on the Intramural Board by March interested in joining 3rd. Play will begin March 5th. Reservations for court times can be made through Skip Pound, Ext. 177 before 3:00 pm

All Fire Dept. members: There is a meeting 6:30 pm. All Students the College Fire Dept., please come to the meeting Sunday in the Emergency Medical Services Building. Everyone is welcome.

At Dartmouth: - -

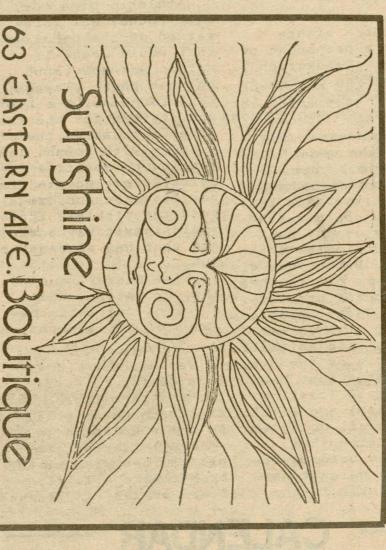
Lights Chamber Ensemble Saturday March 1st- The Dartmouth Symphony Orchestra- Efrain Guiqui, conductor with Anna Moffo soprano at the Spaulding Auditorium at 8:00 pm- Tickets are \$3.00

The Royal Dancers and Musicians from the Kingdom of Bhutan- Tickets are \$4.00-Come and see a part of Asian culture rarely seen outside its native land!

Monday March 3rd- A FREEBIE!

Mike Glick and the New Song Trio at the Common Ground at 8:00 pm. Singer/Song Writer with his trio sing an evening's worth of folk music.

8:00 pm- Youri Egorov, pianist- Tickets are \$4.50



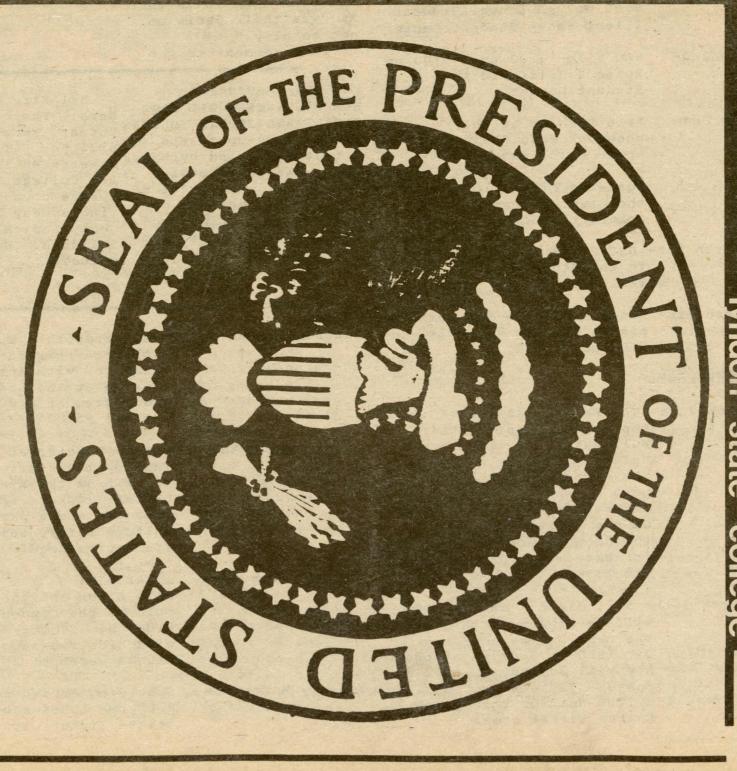
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*Blouses
*Slacks - Jeans *Leather Gloves. *Selected dresses
*Velours
*Scarves - Hats - Socks

ANUAL WINTER CLEARANCE!

MOSTLY 50% OFF Selected items 60% - 75% off

Also annoucing Lily of France lingeré.



HEER CHRICE

lyndon state college

Northeast Saves Win for Reagan

By John Farrell

It was the Conservative Northeast Kingdom that gave Ronald Reagan a 600 vote margin over John Anderson in Tuesday's non-binding Vermont pri-

Anderson was leading until the votes came in from St. Johnsbury, the city that gave most of its votes to Reagan. George Bush was a distand third and Howard Baker was an even more distant fourth.

Vermont was to have been a Bush stronghold, but the former CIA director's campaign seemed to plunge after last week's loss to Reagan in New Hampshire. Only 19 days ago John Anderson brought his campaign to Vermont and wasn't considered a contender. Many Democrats crossed over and voted for Anderson in an attempt to stop a Bush candidacy.

A 100,00 Vermonters voted in Tuesday's non-binding primary. Delegates will be chosen at summer conventions. Reagan received 17,800 votes to Anderson's.

President Jimmy Carter scored an over-whelming victory over challenger Senator Edward Kennedy. Carter received 75% to Kennedy's 24%.

However, that vote percentage was reversed in Mass, the Senator's home state.





Senate Candidate Support Schools

The Rev. Scudder H. Parker, of East St. Johnsbury, VT., announced today that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the State Senate from the Caledonia District.

Parker said that his main concern is that "Our region has been dramatically affected by the increasing centralization of governmental and economic power." He continued, "We often find that decisions affecting our lives are being made somewhere else, and that our way of life is being set for us rather than chosen by us. The only way to stop the drift toward absentee control of this area is by drawing our communities together around a common program to preserve and improve the quality of our life together."

He pledged to oppose the movement toward centralization in such areas as the State College system; in the Governor's proposal for a statewide property tax to fund education, and in the merging of public safety organizations into a new superagency.

"But," he continued, I will not be just a "reactor" to issues as tney approach the crisis

continued on page four

Salt Dangers

By Duane Hanlon

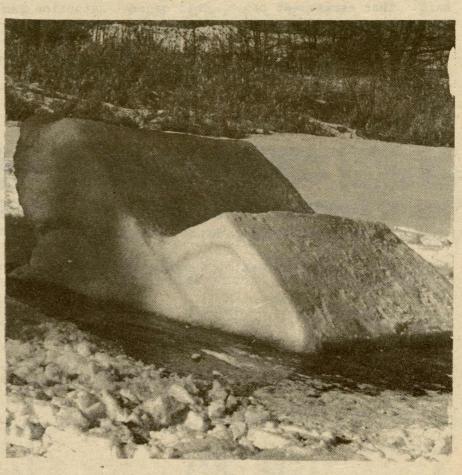
Lately, many students have Some trees especially afquestioned the possible effects of large quantities of salt being spread on sidewalks and roads around and near campus. The visible affects of salt can be seen now as white, grainy roads and sidewalks. How will this salt will injure any kind of affect the campus environment? When the snow melts and the rain washes the salt into campus soil and vegetation, will this be damaging in some way?

UVM horticulturist Norman Pellett remarked, "Wherever the water goes the salt goes and where the salt accumulates it kills." Salt does most of its damage in the springtime when the snow melts. One report by the Vermont Department of Forests and Parks found that evergreen trees were injured the

most by the salt absorption. fected by salt concentration are Douglas Fir, Hemlock, White Pine, and Speckled Alder. Even though some tree species are classified as very tolerable to salt, if applied in large quantities,

Salt can affect plant growth by altering soil structure, permeability, and aeration. The amount of harm to our health and environment depends usually on the amount of salt, plant species, total precipitation, and type of soil. If the salt concentration is high enough it can kill fully grown trees in one season. Once in the soil. salt can harm trees and vegetation in numerous ways. Salt can prevent a plant or tree from properly taking in water with its roots.

continued on page four



LSC Staff Attends Workshop at UVM

Twenty-one members of a tour of university staff attended a one-day of interest to them and professional development to exchange ideas and workshop at the Univer- systems. sity of Vermont on Friday, February 22.

Welcoming comments from Dr. Ben Forsyth, Vice President for Administration, were followed by staff participation in one of three, 2-hour workshops: Supervising Students, lead emia, Tanya Lamphere, by Dave Nestor, Director Janice Lepine, Joyce of Student Activities; Time Management, lead by Beverly Mayo, Nancy Joe Onofrietti and Kathy Moore, Sally Neylon, Resident Hall Advisors; and Office Communications: Effective Speaking & Listening Skills, lead by Dave Osgood, Director of Center for Service Learning.

The afternoon session provided an opportunity for each Lyndon State College participant to meet their University of Vermont counterpart for

the Lyndon State College offices and service areas

Participating from Lyndon State College were: Anne Allen, Kyle Amidon, Sandra Austin, Sara Bean, Wendy Bellmaier, Kathleen Cahill, Gloria Durocher, Donna Ellsworth, Sherri Fitch, Susan Forrest, Jean Ger-Lynch, Lesley Mattei, MacKay, graduate student Nancy Rankin, Jacqueline Thompson, and Brenda Wheeler.

> Dr. Janet Murphy of Lyndon State College ex- Only in recent months versity of Vermont for their work in the presentation of the professional development workshop.



ERMONT VETS

young Vermonters served our country during the Vietnem conflict which will have ended five years ago on May 5, 1980 service to Vietnam vetpressed her appreciation has public attention fo- "An understanding of the to President Lattie Coor cused on this period of differences between conand his staff at the Uni time and on those men an ing home to tickertape women who are now condi- parades or coming home dered Vietnam-era veter- rejection and suspicion ans, said W.A. Yasinski, has been difficult." Director of the Veterans Administration Medical

and Regional Office Cen ter in White River June tion, Vermont.

"The Government has been reevaluating its erans," Yasinski said.

Special outreach procontinued on page four

The sharply divided debate a range of error that would tive pay relative to civilian instituted are not a reality

between backers of the mili- be considered acceptable in jobs, and other factors, it tary draft and an all-volunteer force is "sterile for our nation because both alternatives have severe social during the AVF era just as duced standards and incencosts," according to Professor William R. King of the University of Pittsburgh.

In assessing the merits of any personnel procurement system--draft, volunteer force, or national service--"we should not be concerned merely with how efficiently it all impact on our society," he netary and other incentives, and other support that was said. That assessment can best be made on an interdisciplinary basis.

King gave this personal assessment of the all-volunteer force to date. "Within group cohorts, less attrac-

ces have been maintained at ficult to maintain desired close to desired force levels force levels, even with rethey were in the draft era. tives, through the 1980's." On the other hand the reserve "In any case the AVF is a forces have not been so main- peacetime concept that could dermanned--a factor that can to serve as a basis for deabe directly attributed to the ling with an emergency situserve 'volunteers.'

"Through the lowering of this general situation can probably be maintained for the immediate future. However, as the inevitable consequence of smaller age-

most fields, the active for- will become increasingly dif- whether the present-day AVF

tained and are seriously un- not realistically be expected loss of the draft-induces re- ation requiring a significantly enlarged force levels. Adequate reserves, a registra early years, of instituting works, but also with its over-standards, and the use of mo- tion system, a 'backup draft' a radically different system assumed to be an integral part of the AVF when it was

thus calling into question meets the minimal needs of out nation for defense over the long run."

"I am neither an 'AVF opponent' nor 'draft advocate.' I am critical of the performance of the AVF in absolute terms, although I believe that the Department of Defense has done an admir able job, particularly in the of procuring massive numbers of military personnel."

The Weather

HE CR

The Critic is the community newspaper of Lyndon State College and is published every Thursday afternoon throughout the academic year except those days that are designated as official school vacations. The Critic invites submissions, but they become the property of the Critic, which reserves the right to edit or reject the submission.

lyndon state

......... Mark Kwiecienski Associate Editor.....John Farrell Feature Editor.....Lynn Farrell News Editor.....Kevin Starr Sports Editor.....Bob Dickerman

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Advertising Director.. Sue Shore and Doug Ward.

Faculty Advisor.....Ray Geremia

Good day

Needless to day, our weather to date has been very 'flakey", and strangely enough, winter weather patterns are just seriously settling down. The states to the south have encountered dramatic changes with excessive amounts of snow and hail, while in California, ship builders are experiencing massive demands for arks. A newly developing low pressure system now over the Rockies will continue to deepen and gather up warm air from the Gulf. Combined with a large supply of cold air from the north, this system will inflict significant problems to our area late Friday night and all day Saturday.

My expert forecast prepared with help from the President's office: Clear skies will abode above tonight and temperatures will dive near 5 . Early morning cloudiness will roll in Friday and flurry activity will become more prevailent as the day progresses. Daytime high will reach near 32 . Snowy activity will continue all nig Friday and low temperatures will subside near 8 . Snow Graphics......Chas Dembofsky, Darwin Clogston, George Olson, will become heavy at times on Saturday and accumulations may reach 3-5". High temperatures will reach the upper 20's and lows will be near 0-5 .

Theatre Spring Play Auditions

tive Arts Dept. announ- Chinese Kitchen worker, THE BEAUTY PART, a com- tycoon who has everyone edy by S.J. Perelman will be held Sunday, at 6:00 pm in the Alex- poetess who can't stand ander Twilight Theatre. to be touched, and the

of rigid plotting, but a caught dancing with a series of exuberant and gorilla. extravagent free fantasmust play four or five sembles the Marx Brocharacters apiece. The thers, the Mack Sennett original production fea-catastrophes, and the tured Bert Lahr in the absurdities one can remajor male role, and it member from "UNCLE is Lahr's spirit of burl MILTIE" and the comediesque which infuses the ans of the silent film plot.

Basically, THE BEAUTY PART is the story of a actors will play upwards young man who goes out of 40 characters. The into the world leaving plot whirls along as his riches behind him to actors appear again and search for integrity and again in an array of artistic truth. Instead costume disguise and he meets a bevy of out- outrageous activities. rageous characters: a Production dates are woman editor of grisly pulp magazines, a movie May 1, 2, 3.

Theatre and interpre producer disguised as a ces that auditions for a petulant old ice cream working in a 112 degree hothouse, a judge dis-March 9 at 2:00 pm and pensing packaged justice Monday evening, March 1 on television, a beatnik The story is not one love of his life who is

In typical Perelman ies in which the actors fashion, the evening reand vaudeville.

> Approximately 15-18 scheduled for April 30,



"Every day of the week, there's somebody who needs your type of blood.
"But the thing about blood is: it doesn't keep very long. Which means we've got to keep the supply coming con-stantly. Donors are needed

every day.

"Sorry to say, there are never *enough* donors.

"In fact, five people out of every 100 are doing the whole job. That's right, five percent of the people give 100 percent of the blood that's donated. "If you're between 17 and 66, and generally healthy, you can help change all that. And your one blood donation can

help up to five people to live.
"Call your Red Cross Blood Center and make a donor appointment soon. It's one way you can help keep Red Cross ready...to help others."

Keep Red Cross ready.

Cornell Boasts Fishy Rivalry

tradition of raining fish and fowl on the ice year, the athletic deat the annual Cornell-Harvard hockey game has unless the practice been suspended -- almost -- stopped, they might have indeference to adminstra- to give up hosting the tors' warnings that the Harvard team. practice could mean the end of the rivalry.

The tradition began several years ago when a the Cornell Daily Sun Harvard fan raced onto the ice at Cambridge between the second and third periods, and tied a live chick to the Cornell goal net. Cornell fans responded in kind when the Harvard team visited Ithaca by covering the ice with dead fish and leashing live chickens to Harvard's net.

hockey coach Lou Reycroft cause a "serious injury" recalls that Harvard's interest in fowl competition waned shortly after its inception. Cornell fans, however, produced more and more fish and chickens whenever Harvard played at Lynah Arena.

Reycroft said the tenor of the tradition changed three years ago, when Harvard's goalie, upon discovering a chicken tied to his net, killed the chicken with his hockey stick.

Cornell administrators have tried to discourage the tradition ever since.

fall, however. This partment feared that,

Athletic Director, Dick Schultz resorted to buying a full-page ad in

days before Harvard's Feb. 20 game at Cornell. The ad thanked the fans for their support, but suggested that "Throwing fish and garbage on the ice and tying a chicken to the net does nothing to make the game a better one."

Schultz also worried that the fish could

Although Reycroft isn't sure the fish posed much of a safety hazard, he does remember they have stalled "the game for 15 to 20 minutes while we cleaned all the crap up." Moreover, the debris has resulted in two Cornell delay-ofgame penalties in recent

Schultz's ad seems to have worked this year. Reycroft reports that while a chicken was indeed tied to the Harvard net at the Feb. 20 game,

A Cornell University The debris continued to it was quickly removed. with the way it went," Reycroft speculated stu- Reycroft says. "They dents had tried it just really proved themselves to demonstrate they could to be class fans.' do it if they wanted to. Cornell, moreover, won "We were quite happy the game 6-1.

The Artful Lodger

Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 5:00 Sat. 10:00-3:00

Grains, Cheeses, Spices

Dried fruits, & Teas

Fresh produce on Wed.



Jenks Studio of Photography

39 Main Street, St. Johnsbury your headquaters for cameras, accessories, darkroom supplies Featuring Kodak, Konica, Ilford.

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Quiet Dorm ?

proposed organization of a said that the meeting is bebe held Thursday at 4:30 pm what type of interest the in the student center. The students have in the dorm. organization of a quiet dorm The dean of students and has been under debate for give students the chance to to draft a constitution for voice their opinions on the the dorm at a later date if proposal.

On Tuesday March 4th an same subject but because of a reality, he replied that, the few number of people at- "We will have to make the tending it was decided that decision after we see the poned to a later date. Dir- in it."

An open hearing for the ector of housing David Kanell quiet dorm for next year willing held so that they can see

the housing council are some time. This meeting willsponsoring the forum and hope the interest is sufficient.

Kanell was asked about the open forum was held on the chances for the dorm becoming the meeting should be post- number of students interested

conintued from page two

mers to make Vermont's ditional 67 veterans and veterans aware of educa- 93 dependents were recei tion assistance benefits. ving pensions based on A new Vietnam Veteran Center has recently opened in Williston to provide specialized coun-year, 554 Vietnam-era seling services.

11,000 veterans have re- White River Junction, ceived education benefits and many others were while attending Vermont seen on an out-patient schools. As of December basis. 31, 1979, 1,113 Vermonters with Vietnam-era service were receiving compensation for service-benefits should call the connected disabilities. In addition, 199 widows, 622-4134 between 8:00 am children, and parents were receiving compensa- through Friday.

grams have been conducted tion because of serviceduring the past two sum- connected deaths. An adnon-service connected problems.

During the 1979 fiscal veterans were admitted To date, approximately to the VA Hospital in

> pendents who want more information about their VA toll-free at 1-800and 4:30 pm, Monday

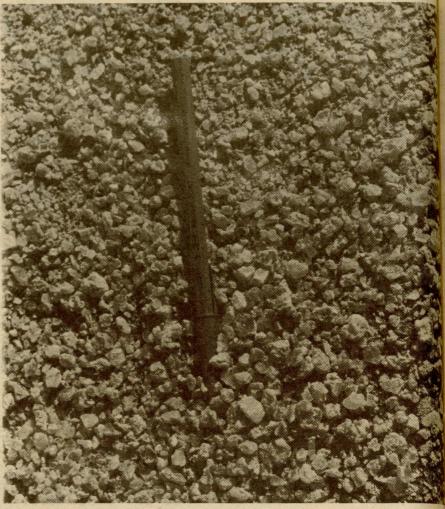
continued from page one

ively listening to and lic buildings. helping people within communities and the re- who has served in the gion to address the issues which are important twelve years emphasized to them. Many things carthat he will work hard and are being done to deal with problems at the and federal money spent local level and do not require legislative ac- community development in tion. But a knowledge his area will really be zations that are getting ment in the long-term things done, and a com- health of the area." He mittment to help pull people together to meet the needs of our regions and sewage and transporare essential to knowing tation problems may be what will be helpful or more effective than some harmful policy at the state level."

He feels that an agenergy planning and con- outside money subsidizes servation efforts has ate leadership from this way and gives people diarea. He is in the proc-gnity and skills. He ess of drawing together will help organize and expertise to support local energy conservation like the Home Health initiatives, and push for Care Agencies which supa clear committment on port people in taking the state's part to put a charge of their own priority on taking strong lives. measures to conserve

point. I will be act- energy in state and pub-

Finally, Mr. Parker, area as a minister for to see to it that state for human services and of the people and organi-a "wise and sound invest-roadside soils, can indirectbelieves that smallerscale solutions to water of the "big-money answers." He advocates support for programs like gressive committment to the Vershire shops where an employment program been lacking in the sen- that pays some of its own treatment is the most eflocal people with energy fight for steady funding of human services groups



A pen loaged in the salt on the paths of Lyndon State College. Photo by Mike Rosenberg.

Salt Damage

continued from page one

Last year the class of '79 thrive near salted highways donated ten small evergreen Veterans and their de- trees along the edge of the sidewalk between Wheelock Hall and the Library. Since most of the damage occurs within 30 feet of the road, these trees will be a good barometer as to whether the salt concentration on campus is excessive.

Before the small evergreens were planted, there used to be several very large evergreens in front of Wheelock Hall which were mysteriously destroyed last fall. These large evergreens had many needleless branches. Were these trees just too old or were they victims of deadly salt concentra-

After many years of salting, sodium, built up in ly affect the plant's growth. Salt damage can be induced through poor drainage life and death. or drought. Most livestock have a good salt tolerance. However, there have been reports of dead rabbits, quail, and pigeons due to de-icing salts.

Soils can be chemically changed and salinity removed by adding Gypsum or anhyfrous Ammonia. The Gypsum ficient and least expensive reclamation method. Salt damage to trees can be slowed or prevented by selecting the right tree and periodically rejuvenating the soil. Most of the turf grasses are salt tolerant. Alkali grasses, which look like Kentucky Blue Grass,

Some grasses have been four to grow faster with moderitely high salt concentra-

Sand is often thought to e used as a substitute for alt; however, it does not ork as well. Eight times uch sand must be used to he equivalent work of salt and has the ability to inrease traction, but it won

melt snow or ice. The cost of cleaning up the sand in the storm drains and streets is very expensive.

Salt is abundant, cheap, and successful. Snowy & icy roads decrease mobility by as much as 6-10 miles per gallon by increasing friction on the wheels. The cost of salting and plowing streets is more than repaid by the savings in fuel costs. Max imum mobility for emergency vehicles can be a matter of

Cars can be protected from salt corrosion by the following means:

- 1: Removing mud packs from beneath the vehicle body.
- 2: Touching up "parking" lot nicks."
- 3. Drying carpets and floor mats.
- 4: Waxing the vehicle before winter.
- 5: Washing the vehicle often.

If we have to live with salt let us learn the best way to deal with its effects for the benefit of the environment and for the happiness of the people affecte by it.

The Critic

Winter Carnival Week started off on Monday evening with A. Whitney Brown, a comedian juggler. Mr. Brown kept a full theatre "mesmerized" with his dazzling display of wit and jugglery. Tuesday brought an excellent performance from the Ketch Dance Company who work out of Burlington. On Wednesday, for all romanticists on campus, SAC sponsored the film "Romeo and Juliet." The Vermont Special Olympics sponsored Thursday night's theatre performance of "Life is a Carnival" with the Sour Whiskey Band closing the night.

"Winter Weekend" officially started on Friday evening with the annual torchlight parade. Fireworks had to be postponed because of high winds. Friday night's band was replaced with the sound system because of a minor mixup (#!@*#&). Saturday morning was beautiful and there was no way the day could be bad. Although it was freezing all events went on as planned and thanks to the student organizations who ran the events all went off extremely well.

Events such as toboggan races, inner tube races, speed skating, broomball, snowball throw and others, drew fierce competition. The winner of the Winter Weekend was Wheelock (for the 2nd year in a row).

The weekend ended late Saturday night with the ending of LSC's 2nd Annual Talent Show. Twenty acts competed with the top 3 places going to Jeff Marble (piano), 1st place; Michelle Derba and Neil Thompson (guitar and singing), 2nd place; and "The Lyndon Sisters" (comedy), Joanne McCormick, Wendy Billmeyer and Kim Watson capturing 3rd place. All were excellent acts and hopefully the talent show will become a tradition.

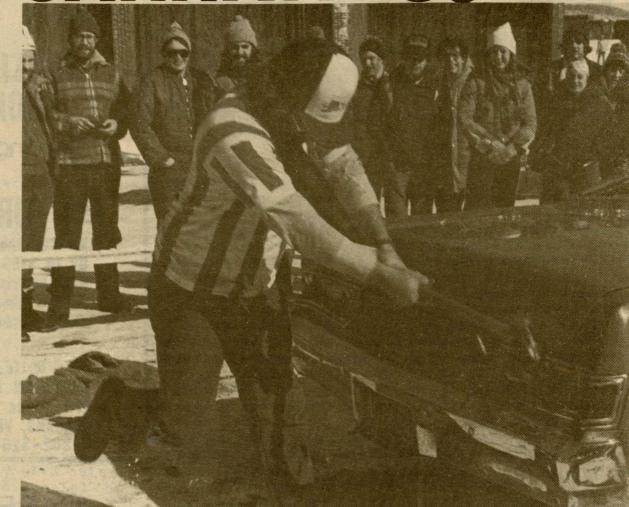
All in all the weekend turned out to be a huge success- thanks to the LSC students who worked hard to make it just that.

P.S. All proceeds from the weekend went to the Vermont Special Olympics and the MS Dance Marathon.

PHOTO'S BY

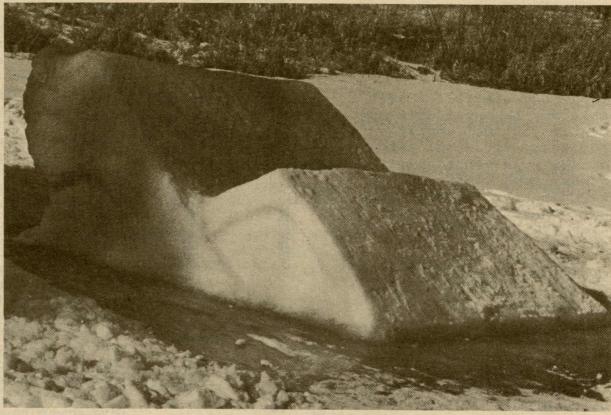
DOUG WARD, RUSS BAILAS, MIKE ROSENBERG

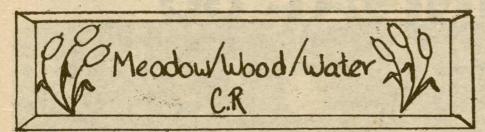
WINTER CARNIVAL'80











Without a doubt one of the most frightening events that can happen to material: 26 inches of anyone who spends anytime outdoors is to fall through ice. It happens more often than we think, particularly in the late winter and early spring when we are sure that the ice is still safe.

Ice is a real tricky subject because there are no steadfast rules of thumb, ice is always changing. If you really need a set figure for a safety factor (i.e. thick. ness,) 4 inches is a good depth to start with two 6 inch handles and safe but don't count on ever end you choose to

If you're going to go the handles over and on ponds, lakes and riv- drill a vertical hole ers late in the season there are some points to bottom approximately 2 think about.

have currents and cur- when they're firmly searents cut away at ice; what looks safe may not with the hack saw and be safe.

possible.

3: Center ice-The center part of a pond is last to freeze and often first to thaw.

If you do go in, remain calm, you've prob- ice and these ice claws ably got lots of layers on and they will help to the spike ends into the ice goes. This may dis- in any further. tribute your weight enough for you to pull yourself to safety.

Gadgets to Help Yourself

A long staff or a ski pole may be invaluable to you if you feel yourself going in. Throw the staff or ski pole horizontally across your chest. It may not keep you all the way out but it sure will keep you from going all the way in!

Ice claw- This little invention, without a doubt is a true friend and it's very simple to

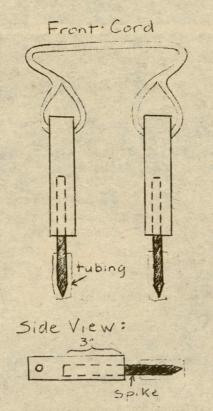
The concept is very simple. Ice claws are to keep you from slipping in any further or even getting yourself out of trouble.

Ice claw:

stout cord, or shoe string 2,6 inch lengths of a broom handle, sho vel or rake handle or best of all, a lacrosse stick 2,4 inch spikes 2,3½ lengths of surgical tubing tools: drill with 4 bit hacksaw file hammer

instructions: Take the If you are on less than drill a hole horizontally 4 inches you're probably in both handles at whichbe the top. Next, turn through the center of the inches deep. Drive the 1: Avoid rivers-River nails into the holes and ted cut the heads off sharpen the ends with the 2: Snow covered ice- ofile. Then, thread the and fissures. Avoid if the holes in the top and tie off. Finally slip the surgical tubing over the ends of the spikes to keep you from sticking yourself.

If you fall through are on yourself, slam got enough room, try to you like anchors and perlie horizontally as the haps keep you from going



Next week: Ice rescue, first aid, and kinds of ice.







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CAREER RESEARCH:

"Shadowing"

Sandra spent the day at the V.A. hospital with the Occupational Therapist. As soon as Sandra arrived, she was invited to sit in on a group session with 6 patients and the O.T., Ms. Lund. Ms. Lund was teaching the group how to wedge clay, center the clay ball on the potters wheel and how to draw up a cylinder - the preliminaries to throwing a pot. They each practiced the series several times. They urged Sandra to try it, Snow can cover thin spot cord or shoe lace through too. After the group, Ms. Lund explained to Sandra that even though throwing pots is fun, there was much serious therapy occuring at the same time. Each of these 6 men was in the process of recovery from some disability, illness, or accident.

> While they were enjoying themselves, they were also working on maintaining attention span, information retention, social skills, hand/eye coordination, finger and manual dexterity, muscle tone.

She also attended a staff meeting, sat in on an inkeep you warm. If you've ice and they tend to hold out reports and forms and had a tour of the facilities. dividual therapy session, and observed Ms. Lund filling Then the two of them talked and Sandra got to ask all the questions she had stored up all day - about some procedures she had seen, about specific patient problems, about the occupational job itself - its rewards and frustration, about training programs to become an O.T., and about the job market in that field.

The experience Sandra had is called "Shadowing." She "shadowed" a person in a prof ession that was interesting to her - one that she wanted to know more about. She came away from the experience with a far greater sense of what an occupational therapist actually does and of how she felt about entering the profession herself.

Almost any profession is appropriate for a shadowing experience, from Anchor person to Zookeeper! The Career Counseling Office is offering the opportunity to LSC students to try a shadowing experience. We will match your career interest with a person currently working in that field who would be willing to have a student follow them during a typical work day.

If there is a profession you are curious about, see what it is really like to work in that field. We can find matches for you in almost any field - teacher, psychologist, reporter, medical secretary, director of personnal, physical therapist, weather person, museum curator, ANYTHING.

If you are interested in participaring in a shadowing experience, come by the office, Vail 325, or call ext. 182 and leave your name, phone no. and the name of the profession you are interested in. We will research the local field and get back to you ror final arrangements. Give shadowing a try! The deadline for notifying us is March 19.

The French and Italians serve them after the main course, the Americans serve them before, and for vegetarians, they are the main course. If you guessed that I'm talking about salads, then you hit the lettuce on the head. Salads have become an intrinsic part of the traditional "supportime" meal and this fate should be no surprise when one considers their virtues: they are a refreshing way to cleanse your palate during or after a meal, they can supply many essential vitamins and minerals, they're nice to look at, and when you're not in the mood for a heavy meal, they provide a nice alternative.

Basic Salad Rules

Originally, salads were the edible parts of various plants or herbs dressed only with salthence the greek derivation of the word salad (sal-salt). But nowadays, with the raw materials and a little imagination, a salad can become a truly artistic expression (and it can be eaten too!). Just a few simple rules should be kept in mind though if you're planning on serving a salad during the meal. When served along with an entree, a salad should not be so elaborate as to outshine the main dish, and also the dressing should compliment the rest of the meal; a tart, green salad and light dressing should go with a rich entree, a heartier salad with a richer and thicker dressing will balance a light main course. Variety should also be kept in mind when creating the salad. Don't be afraid to use "untypical" ingredients to add color, texture, and flavor, otherwise, it might end up looking like an all-lettuce compost heap.

Balanced Ingredients

The ingredients in a salad are an important concern to vegetarians since they are usually a major part of their diet. Raw, leafy greens provide a good source of B vitamins often lost in cooking, and the darker green, the better. Various other ingredients can be added to the basic greens to round the salad out nutritionally; cheese, tofu or nuts, beans and seeds for Protein (also meat, fish, or poultry for non-Veges), croutons, bulghur, or fruit for carbohydrates, and just about any vegetable you can think of to add vitamins, minerals, and roughage.

Choice of Greens

In choosing a salad green, don't always rely on iceberg lettuce. Nutritionally, it offers practically nothing; its only virtues being that it has fiber and is relatively cheap. I hold a personal grudge against this vegetable because its popular-er lightly. Toss again with dressing. 1zation and subsequent intensive cultivation (because it's inexpensive to grow) are leading to the eventual destruction of the California Imperial Valley - the long basin of highly fertile ground In southern California. Try fresh, raw spinach Instead, or Romaine, a pungent green with long, Stiff leaves. Bibb lettuce is good, having dark, Succulent leaves that are tender and mild. To add a little piquantness, there is escarole or endive, both curly greens with a somewhat bitter taste. In the springtime, you can collect young dandelion greens which are full of Vitamin C, and it's a good excuse to weed the lawn, too.

Greens Preparation

Using a combination of several kinds of greens will make a more interesting salad tastewise, and will also be more colorful. The greens should be served fresh, crisp, clean, cold, and dry, and they are usually broken into bite-size pieces. Also, the. salad should not be tossed with dressing until it's ready to be served, otherwise it will become limp.

The Classic Dressing

"Be a spendthrift with oil and a miser with vinegar" is the old quip referring to the classic salad dressing - oil and vinegar. The choice of oils can make a large difference virgin press olive oil is considered the best, but is very expensive and has a distinct aroma. Safflower oil is low in cholesterol, and corn and sesame oil are also good choices. These cold-pressed vegetable oils are important because they supply the diet with polyunsaturated fatty acids and vitamin E that are uncooked, so they're worth their calories. Be sure to refrigerate them so they don't turn rancid. Vinegar or lemon juice adds tartness to the salad, depending on your preference. The heavier dressings can spice up a salad as long as they are not so heavy as to collapse it.

Try some of These In A Salad;

Cooked garbanzo beans (chic peas), chopped apple, sunflower seeds, alfalfa sprouts, mandarin oranges, raw or marinated mushrooms, soy nuts, yogurt, raisins, chopped egg, cold rice, fresh herbs, chocolate chips, wild raspberries, etc...

Lemon Parsley Dressing

1/2 cup oil 2 tsp. cider vinegar juice of one lemon one chopped parsley

½ tsp. salt tsp . marjoram 2 tsp. chopped green pepper dash of pepper

Place all ingredients in blender and blend until parsley is fine. Makes about one cup.

Croutons

4 slices of bread 1 Tblsp. butter or margarine

optional tsp. basil tsp. oregano dash of garlic

Spread bread slices with butter and sprinkle with mixed herbs if desired. Stack the slices and cut the stack into 3/4 inch cubes. Distribute the cubes in a pie plate and toast in a preheated oven at 250 for 30 to 40 minutes, or until crisp. The baking time depends on the age and dryness of bread. Makes about 2 cups.

Spinach Salad (a classic recipe)

1 bag fresh spinach 4 eggs, hard cooked

5 slices bacon, cooked

Into a salad bowl, break up spinach leaves, discarding stems; chop the eggs; crumble the bacon. Toss all togeth-

Dressing

1 cup vegetable oil a cup white vinegar 1/8 cup sugar

1/3 cup ketchup a cup onion, minced 1 tsp. soy sauce

Mix in blender.

Continued on page eight

Continued from page seven

Not all salads have to be green. Here are some recipes using different vegetables.

Tabooley

1 cup medium-fine bulghur 1 small bunch celery, very (cracked wheat)

to cup olive oil

1 bunch scallions, finely Romaine lettuce leaves chopped, including green part

2 large bunches parsley, chopped

4 large tomatoes, very finely chopped finely chopped

2 small cucumbers, very juice of 4 lemons finely chopped (about 3/4 cup) Vegetable salt to taste

In a large ceramic or glass crock, make a layer of the bulghur. Add the olive oil and lemon juice.

Layer the vegetables in the order listed, scallions first and cucumbers last. Sprinkle vegetable salt over

Cover the crock loosely and store in the refridgerator until ready to serve, at least 24 hours, and up to 2

To serve, toss the salad so that all ingredients are mixed well. Check seasoning. Salad may be served on a bed of lettuce, or Lebanese style, wrapped by the fingers in single leaves of lettuce and eaten out of hand. 6 to 8 servings.

German Hot Potato Salad

Cook in their jackets, in a covered saucepan, until

6 medium-sized waxy potatoes

Peel and slice while they are still hot. Heat in a skillet:

4 strips minced bacon or 2 Tbs. bacon drippings. Add and saute until brown:

4 cup chopped onion

14 cup chopped celery

1 chopped dill pickle

Heat to the boiling point:

1/4 cup water or stock

1 cup vinegar

tsp. sugar

tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. paprika (tsp. dry mustard)

Pour all these ingredients into the skillet. Combine them with the potatoes and serve at once with came to UCLA recently Night" refugee, Dan Ackchopped parsley or chives. 6 servings

A Chinese salad that's fun to eat with chopsticks:

Turnip Salad

1 lb. turnips l tsp. salt

2 Tbs. soy sauce 2 Tbs. vinegar 2 Tbs. Sesame oil 1 tsp. sugar

Shred turnips, sprinkle with salt, soak in water for 1 hour, rinse and drain. Squeeze off excess water. Mix seasonings in bowl and combine with shredded turnips. Serve cold. Keeps several weeks in refridgerator.



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"Crass, arrogant asshole"

JOHN BELUSHI

"Directors tend to tain contact with the stereotype me," John cast. Belushi complains when "Sometimes it's time

On the other hand, thefields." former "Saturday Night He's currently wor-Live" star and Blues king on his third movie, Brothers singer didn't a film about The Blues hesitate slipping into Brothers, his musical his favorite, well, crassact. He co-stars in it

told the 1500 in the au- to be released June 20, dience when accepting is about. He did hint lot."

His acceptance speech After the movie is was brief, followed by over, he wants to go some even briefer answers to audience ques- zone" for rest and relations. Would he ever xation, return to "Saturday Night: "Maybe then I'll do Live?"

After a moment of thought, he answered "no."

vain for Belushi to elab-feels he is frequently Belushi finally coun- because of that "crass, tered. "When hell free- arrogant, and threatenzes over."

his appearance, though, based on his most famous Belushi said there was norole, in "Animal House. hostility between the "Bluto in 'Animal House "Saturday Night Live" company and himself.

"I love 'Saturday Night Live' and I'm not threw food in the food bitter at all. I'm not afight. He just started monster. I still main- it, and ran out."

asked when--and if-- for things to end," he he'll ever be in a said of his four-year afstraight dramatic role. filiation with the show. "They think of me as a "You feel you have to go crass, arrogant asshole. "into other areas, new

to accept a comedy award, royd. Belushi won't say "Thanks kids," he what the movie, scheduled the award. "I'm kind that "it's a neat movie. of moved. But not a There's everything but sex and drugs."

"to an intensive lounge

another film or a record."

Whatever it is, it will probably be another The audience waited incomedy. For John Belush orate, and then began to eliminated from consider protest. "All right," ation for dramatic roles ing punk image."

In an interview before But that image is wasn't like that (crass) He was a pretty nice guy People think that he

TO TOOG OCALTO

By Charles LeRoyer, PA-C

This is the first in a series of articles dealing with common health problems encountered in daily life. The aim of these articles will be to increase the understanding of common diseases, how they occur, and what can be done about them. Prevention of certain problems will also be discussed. Suggestions for topics will be considered.



The Common Cold

As Winter is a common time for colds, I thought this would be an appropriate opening article. Almost all of us suffer from a "cold" at least once or twice a year. Usually the cold makes us feel rotten for a few days and then it goes away whether we do anything about it or not. Occasionally, the common cold is the start of something more serious such as ear infections, sinus infections, bronchitis or pneumonia.

Symptoms

Just what is the common cold? The common cold is caused by any of a number of viruses existing in the environment and in other peoples' respiratory tracts. Some viruses are more predominant in the Winter, others in the Spring and Fall. They produce cold symptoms such as runny nose, sore throat, watery eyes, headache, fever, and body aches. Not all these symptoms necessarily occur at the same time, or with each cold. Usually these symptoms last from 1-3 days followed by general improvement. Colds caused by viruses can vary in severity from a slight sniffle to influenza (the flu).

Function of remedies

Because there are so many different viruses that cause the common cold, it is not currently possible to "cure" the common cold. If there is no cure, then why are there so many cold "remedies" in the drug stores? Most cold tablets, capsules and elixirs are designed to reduce the discomforts of the cold symptoms, and not to cure the cold. They allow us to function more comfortably while we are sick. Many contain combinations of drugs to treat combinations of symptoms. These combination drugs usually cost more, and may give us something we may not need, depending on the symptoms present. Secondly, drug companies are trying to make money and compete against each other. They use fancy advertisements to get us to try their product because "it produces better results.

Rhinitis

Most colds are accompanied by some degree of rhinitis, or runny nose. In a simple cold not complicated by allergies, a substance called pseudoephedrine is usually affective in reducing this symptom without causing drowsiness. This works by reducing swelling and congestion in the mucous membranes of the sinuses and nasal passages. It is often combined with an antihistamine which, when used for allergic rhinitis caused by pollen, dust, molds, etc., also works on the mucous membranes. Unless you know you are allergic to something, you probably don't need an antihistamine. They tent to produce drowsiness which can be hazardous if operating a car or other machinery.

March 6, 1980 The Critic Cough Syrups-Lozenges and Sprays

There are a myriad of cough syrups available to the consumer. Many of these are similar in content. Many contain guaifenesin which helps break up congestion in the chest. Others have cough suppresants such as dextromethorphan to help reduce the cough. Some contain small amounts of codeine to suppress the cough and help us sleep. These are available by prescription only. Others combine decongestants with the other ingredients to produce "the only cold medicine you'll ever need."

There are many cough lozenges and throat gargles available as well. These act to partially anesthetize the throat to make it feel better, but do little to reduce the time that the throat is sore.

There are also a number of nasal sprays available. Used for a short time, they can help reduce the runny nose. If used for more than 2-3 days, they can make things worse by producing what is known as a "rebound effect". This produces increased symptoms when the use of the spray is stopped.

Treatment of a cold

In treating a cold, consider what symptoms you have and what you need to reduce those symptoms. Don't take drugs that you don't need. There are several things you can do without buying anything. Drinking lots of fluids (non-alcoholic) helps keep nasal and bronchial secretions loose so they can be expelled more easily. Saline gargles (teaspoon of table salt in a glass of warm water) used 4-5 times daily helps soothe the mucous membranes of the throat. The old "tea and honey" remedy also works well for this. Staying warm and rested helps the body fight off the infection. If a fever is present, two aspirin or Tylenol every four hours until the temperature falls below 99.5 degrees will usually work well. They can also help reduce the pain from headaches and body aches. One caution about aspirin-it should not be taken with just water on an empty stomach. Take it with meals or milk to reduce gastric distress and ulceration. When buying cold medicines, ask your pharmicist what is any medicine and what it does to your body so you will be sure you are not buying something you don't need. For more information on overthe-counter drugs, The Peoples' Pharmacy, by Joe Graedon is an excellent source. Diagnosis

How do you know that what you have is just a cold, and not something more serious, and at what point should you seek professional medical advice? The symptoms mentioned above can accompany more than just the common cold. High, persistent fever needs medical attention. Severe sore throat with difficulty swallowing and swollen glands in the neck may require throat culture and antibiotics. Persistent cough which produces thick yellow or green sputum should be checked, as should any blood in the sputum. Any sharp chest pain on deep inspiration accompanied by cough should be investigated immediately.

Prevention

There is little that can be done to prevent the common cold. Eating a balanced diet, rest, exercise and common sense may help reduce the number and severity of colds. There is no substantial evidence to date that shows that taking Vitamin C before or during a cold will reduce the severity, number or length of colds. On the other hand, it has been shown that people who smoke are more susceptible to colds and respiratory disease, not to mention lung cancer. When you do contract a cold, treat it early. Don't just wait to see if it will go away. Do not randomly take antibiotics such as penicillin. If it doesn't respond to treatment, seek medical care.

Next week: Mononucleosis- the "kissing disease"

By Mark Kwiecienski

In Newark Vermont voters spent more time arguing over a proposed leash law than they did on their town budget-a total sum of \$144,512.83. Residents also approved the sale of a school building that has stood for nearly one-hundred and fifty years so that a new one-the first new school built since that time can be paid for.

To people living outside of Vermont, Tuesday was the Vermont and Massachusetts Presidential Primary, but to Vermonters the day was something more-it was town meeting day.

Town meeting day is as much a part of Vermont tradition as its reputation for producing Maple syrup. Every Spring people throughout the state gather in local town halls to make decisions that will effect their dollars. The meetings are officially run using Parliamentary Procedure but often the meetings don't stay that official. In bigger towns it is necessary for strict order, as was witnessed in Saint Johnsbury where police had to remove an over zealous legislator from the assembly. In those towns with populations around the size of Newark's (267) the meetings often take on a more festive atmosphere where the right to speak is gained by presence rather than the moderator's recognition.

The sound of Gavel alerts citizens that the meeting is to begin and that it is time once more to decide items such as what will be spent on school maintenance or if Robin Russo who has already been elected to act as town Clerk, and Town treasurer will also be elected to the position of Trustee of Public Funds. As it turned out Robin was the only nomination for the position and was reelected to the post; The same person has served those three posts simultaneously since 1966.

Town meetings and March 4 have coincided since the time when many of the towns in Vermont were outposts during the Revolutionary War. The sky this year, like most others in the past, was a bright azure, and to walk before the meeting was an invigorating experience.

The Newark meeting began at ten o'clock sharp and for the fifteen minutes before that residents began lining the road with their cars and greeting each other as they walked toward the building.

The Town hall resembles an old barn that is sorely in need of paint. The actual meeting takes place on the second floor of the two story building so residents must climb the narrow staircase that leads to that room. Once inside, the people stand in groups that are partial to the heat of the wood stove that sits in the rear of the building. When the people speak first billows from their mouth as it would in any other room that was only warmed up to 37 degrees. "T'won't be long now before it's heated up" jokes one woman to another who has just arrived with her children bundled up like little space men in their snow suits and boots. Two hours later those sitting within thirty feet of the stove can no longer see their breaths but those that are sitting in the front of the room still sit with their coats zipped up. "What about the pipes-don't they freeze?" an unknown visitor might ask, for he doesn't know that there are no pipes in the building, but there is a bathroom. The meeting is held on the second floor above what used to be stables for horses. With a little ingenuity an outhouse was built in what was once a closet-on the second floor.

The voting is done by responding either yea or ney, but on big issues, like the sale of the one room school, residents prefer to use the Australian ballot.

This year the selling of the school was one of the more controversial issues. When the ballots were counted there was a discrepancy between the number of votes cast and the number of votes which the Clerk counted as the ballots were put in the box. "I suspect that some one is trying to sabotage the operation," responded Moderator Alfred Cole. Another vote was taken where the motion was passed by a vote of 44-22.



At 12:05 before a motion was finished half-audible suggestions filtered out of the rear of the hall that alerted the group that was lunch time. Discussion was post-poned for an hour until after lunch.

Lunch was no unorganized affair for there were steaming dished of hot maccaroni, lasagna, baked beans, buns and salads of several genders. A sign that was tacked to the wall read: Sandwhich, \$.50, complete dinner, \$1.50, cider, .25, tea or coffee, .25.

The complete dinner was very complete because included in that price was as much hot soup, whoopie pies and other goodies for the hungry legislators after their long morning session.

In between the time that the people finished eating and the time that the meeting was slated to resume, people came and went. Children pounded their boots on the stairway leading up to the meeting room and mothers told their children not to get wet.

The gavel sounded once more to signal the resumption of the meeting and residents picked up where they left off before dinner only now with bellies full they were willing to spend more time on that motion.

The afternoon wore on as officers were elected one by one. A woman in the fron row changed her child's diapers while debate between whether the town would contribute \$100 to a non profit organization or not.

The last item on the agenda read, "To transact any other business proper to be brought before said meeting." It was three o'clock and the children were getting restless but one man thought that the failure of the assembly to pass the proposed dog ordinance was worthy of further discussion. It was decided that since the motion to inact a dog ordinance failed, the assembly should show their appreciation to that person who tends to such matters when they occur. Unanimous agreement to the suggestion resulted in the people giving thanks where thanks was due.

The moderator asked if there were any other items that needed discussion and when no one spoke, he tapped the hammer and announced with an air of indifference that the town meeting for the year 1980...you couldn't hear the rest of what he said because the people had already begun to rise.

The people filed out of the building into the fresh spring air and bid farewell to each other as they walked toward their cars. For some of them it would be time to start their chores and they were glad that the meeting was over.

The meeting was over like it probably was in more than half of the other towns in the state. If it were possible to hear the discussion in the cars while the people drove away it might have gone something like this: "That meeting lasted a logt longer than last year didn't it?"--"Aeya, I think it did." "Good thing Alfred reminded us to vote wasn't it?" "Aeya, I'd forgotten today was the primaries until he mentioned it." "Aeya."

Comments From The Dean

This is the first of a series of columns by college Deans and the President. Each column will present a combination of news and opinions.

My comments are presented to treat a few c current topics in more depth to a larger audience than the various cillege newsletters can accomplish.

Accreditation

Accreditation is something most of us expect. Students at Lyndon State College generally find such things as financial aid, acceptance of credits or degrees earned by another college, job placement, and so forth, facilitated because we are accredited. To keep accreditation, any college must meet the standards of a regional association, e.g., New England Association of Schools and Colleges. We were visited last October by a team representing this Association. Their preliminary report was recently received, and the College's request for corrections of factual errors has been returned to the team. This May, the Association will decide on our reaccreditation and the length of time we shall have before their next on-campus review. Colleges generally are visited every two to five years. All material related to our continued accreditation is on reserve in the Library. The material represents the work of members of the student body, faculty, staff, administration, alumni, and community. As such, the Self-Study prepared to assist the visiting team and the team's report should represent the most accurate written analysis of Lyndon State College.

Program Review

Last year, the Vermont State Colleges began a systematic review of all academic programs. The first stage of this review was completed last September and resulted in some programs being terminated because of low enrollment. If a program is terminated, new students are not admitted to the program; however, currently enrolled students are allowed to complete the program.

Currently, the programs being review are as follows:

Business (two-year programs in administrative services)

Recreation
Media (two-and four-year programs)
Behavioral Sciences
Elementary and Special Education
Master of Education
Meteorology

Since the Vermont State Colleges have classified the above programs as "Essential" or "Distinctive," none of the programs are in danger of termination. The emphasis of the review is on the quality of each academic program.

I could have stopped at this point, and we would have felt comfortable. "No termonations" is good news, and everyone is for quality programs. The problem we are headed for is, what is "quality?" One can search the literature for how the "quality" of a major is determined and find few answers. Some approaches are:

- the writing ability of students who are Juniors and Seniors
- publications of the faculty
- placement of graduates
- enrollment in the program, or applications vs. admittances
- evaluation by:
 - faculty at other colleges in a similar program

- a professional association
- alumni
- grade point average of:
 - students in general education courses
 - academic degrees of faculty
 - scores on standardized tests, e.g., Graduate Record Examination

Once the above or other criteria are established as indicators of "quality," we must be careful not to allow ourselves to become victims of the criteria and/or the program. For example, faculty could come to view working with students as a second priority in relation to their publishing, or faculty would be hired primarily on the basis of their degrees with little attention to teaching ability.

If the criteria cause us to make changes t that benefit the curriculum or placement of g graduates, the process will work for us. How-

ever, the only way, I believe, to have quality academic programs is to actively remind ourselves that we are all here in the name of higher education—a mission in which the components of "quality" may not be reflected in any review criteria.

Alumni can be more active in reporting what educational experiences they found most rewarding. Students can continue to help improve instruction by such means as formal and informal comments in the evaluation of instruction. Faculty can continue to provide excellant teaching as the standard for Lyndon. Staff members, whose support of the educational enterprise is never mentioned in the quality of a program—but whose collective attitudes set the character of a college, can continue taking an active role in the process of education. Administrators can support and facilitate the work toward maintaining and improving quality of education at the college.

The challenge is in the using process such as accrditation and Program Review to provide information to the College so that students, faculty, staff, and administrators can determine what needs to be supported and changed and how that support and change is best implemented.

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2 5×7 ENLARGEMENTS OR
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FROM 1 OR MORE COLOR
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*SUNDAY - DEAT CLOCK NIGHT

WWLR IMPROVEMENTS

"The sky is the limit," was a favorite adage of WWLR's 1978 General Manager, Charles Lewis. For more than 50 students at Lyndon State College WWLR will become the sky as another operation improvement change approaches.

Just in case you're not familiar with the sounds of 92 FM and THE PEOPLE behind the scene, we'd like to tell you about the station "high atop Vail Hill."

WWLR can be found at 92 MHz on the FM radio dial and 95.6 MHz on the Saint Johnsbury--Lyndonville Cable System. Currently WWLR transmits with 10 watts of modulated power but that is sure to change shortly.

"Last year we were informed by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington D.C. that all 10 watt stations would no longer be guaranteed their assigned frequencies and therefore at sometime in the future if another station should want the frequency, WWLR would have to forfeit its use. We then had to make some serious decisions and concluded that a power upgrade was a necessity." General Manager Steve Cormier also explained that after some teeth grinding, nail biting sessions with the official WWLR license holders, the Vermont Board of Trustees, the station was given a welcomed green light for the change.

A special radio consultant of FM Associates Mr. Edward Perry did research to determine if WWLR can increase power substantially without clashing with other distant stations at the same frequency. Russell Bailas, 92-FM Chief Engineer, and LSC Media Dept. faculty member says the next step is now to wait for the official okay from the FCC, which is expected sometime before June.

In 1977 WWLR first took to the airwaves. Ever since there has been a constant road of improvements and a general betterment of its quality and format. Serving as WWLR's full-time News Director is William Monroe. Bill who is working at WWLR on a 12 credit co-op position, is kept quite busy supervising all on-air news writing and reporting as 92-FM attempts to serve the community to an even greater extent. "I see local news as the backbone of good reporting. And we are striving to improve our coverage in this area. This type of information also bring us closer to the community."

Under Bill's guiding hand 92-FM has become an excellent source for world, national, state and local news, sports coverage, and detailed weather forecasts as supplied by LSC's Meteorological Center.

1979-1980 has brought many changes to the programming schedule. Jeff Lyons, WWLR's Program Director for two years comments, "This broadcast year has brought the greatest amount of hours on-the-air that we've ever had. Unlike the WWLR of the past, and how some college stations still are, we go on at a certain time and close at a certain time-there's no off and on business involving our operation during the broadcast day--we're working for consistency."

Between Jeff's Programming Dept., and Bill's News Dept., an entire series of special information programs deal with everything from politics to farming news, skiing to community events, health to entertainment, attempt to keep the audience up-to-date on today's world.

Co-Music Directors Dan Bolognani and
Joseph Romano feel that a power increase means
change. "We need a great deal of back-albums
which we never received over the years because
we were low priority. With the change we'll
have a much greater audience and that's something
record companies are interested in. We're
extremely interested in current releases."

WWLR has become a subscriber and could very well become a reporter to the <u>Gavin Report</u>. Besides being the most respected trade publication by record companies the report can serve as a go-between for radio stations and album distributors. If the staff is accepted as a reporter it will be required to file a weekly album report with Gavin in San Francisco which will include onair album popularity, local-music surveys, and topselling albums at regional record shops.

Costs involving the equipment changes will be stupendous. A transmitter fund has been building up for
station use and this has been supported through the Student Activities Council. Currently an extensive search
for federal and corporate grants is being carried out.
WWLR hopes to acquire funding which will assist in the
purchase of more necessary equipment such as a stereo

generator, a high-frequency low-power remote system, which will allow for the coverage of more community events and sporting meets throughout the region, plus a time-delay system which will help with the broadcasting of more live talk shows. Russell explains, "With the remote transmitter we'll be able to feed a broadcast directly from any regional location to the station without telephone lines. For talk shows a time-delay system will delay broadcast product by seven seconds thus allowing a D.J. enough time to edit out any explatives before they are transmitted over the air."

Sales Director Glen Salegna is busy attempting to acquire some local community and corporate underwriting for additional support of programming. These funds will assist WWLR towards future equipment expenses.

In keeping with FCC Rules and Regulations WWLR is still not allowed to provide on-air advertisements. Public Relations Director, Mike Cejka said, "It's a technicality in wording, we can go on-the-air and indicate this program has been brought to you through a grant from 'Al's Bike Shop,' but that's as far as we can go except maybe for the location of the store to avoid confusion with stores that have a similar name."

Since WWLR has become more business oriented a Financial Director has become necessary. Assigned to this post is former Co-Music Director Lisa Mills. She processes and handles billing of grants for specific programs.



PHOTO by George Olsen

Operations Manager Douglas Smith is still keeping a keen eye on the operating logs to insure the level of radio professionalism. "When 92-FM increases power output this summer, radio professionalism is going to be extremely important—our audience will be so much larger than in the past." "Doug and the staff employ a system by which a bi-weekly review board consisting of 5 members review all taped on—air material before airing to check for diction errors or poor technical quality."

Public relations and promotions has become more important also. Mike Cejka, said that, "The first full scale attempt at promoting the station in the public eye, campus, and business community, on the whole, was begun during the fall semester of 1979. Promotion has been stepped-up in order that WWLR can obtain a greater recognition and hopefully greater acceptance by its current and future audience. The deployment of this promotion has allowed the general acquaintance of some members of the staff with the community it is serving and will continue to serve in the future." This campaign has included bumper stickers, WWLR tourist/community pamphlets and weekly newspaper advertising. "We've tried to have more on-air promotions...a season's ski pass, daily ski-passes and there will be more coming up!"

It is extremely difficult to satisfy all interests in a radio audience. This is especially true since there are many different music tastes. On this note, the staff has combined equal parts of variety and consistency to arrive at its current format. Steve Cormier said, "We're always trying to do a better job and that's why community surveys will be very important to us."

cont. on p.13

As WWLR increases its horizons concern by students that interest in campus listeners will decrease. "That won't happen" said Cejka, "We'll always have an interest in the campus, in fact an obligation of sorts--they're the people that got us going. Ask the President, our campus request line, and the two student representatives on our newly formulated advisory board exemplify this."

Another problem WWLR hopes to deal with is the northeast kingdom's "entertainment and information gap." A total of three counties are unserviced on the FM-dial ay a local station, aside from WWLR. Service by local AM stations is quite limited especially during nighttime when distant stations override them due to limited broadcast capabilities.

A change from 10 watts to 2739 watts is a substantial increase and Russell explained how it will affect 92-FM's radius. "FM is a line-of-sight transmission, so as long as you're in a direct line of broadcast you'll receive us. Currently the radius averages 15 miles, from Burke Mountain, Burke Hollow, south of Willoughby, Sheffield, Wheelock, Stannard Mountain, south to Saint Johnsbury and east to Waterford. Our signal will extend more north-south than east-west with 2.7 Kw because the Green and White Mountain ridges cut off that line-of-sight transmission but in the immediate 12 mile radius our ground wave component will be stronger than our present signal so LR will be finally be able to reach behind and in those now blank reception areas. You'll be able to receive us atop high peaks, som as far as 60 miles away. Future skywave radius will be from Newport to Montpelier, Fairlee and over into the White Mountains

commerciality?

of New Hampshire."

The Commerciality of WWLR was something that has also been discussed during the past year but currently has been put on the back burner temporarily as indicated by Russell Bailas: "Presently the administration is taking an at the most, wait and see attitude and the Board of Trustees are in no position to discuss it."

This year has also brought a greater association of WLR with LSC's Communication Arts Department. The Media agreement with those who are di-Department will now assist in problem solving. Media Director, David Ballou, said that, "The reason for a for- who are outsiders (not directly malized relationship with the Communication Arts Department is to insure continuity during management and staffing changes, to maintain a high level of broadcast excellence and to provide technical support for production. This merger in no way indicates a take-over, it only presents a healthier relationship than we've had in the past."

Dean of Students, William Laramee was recently appointed by LSC President, Dr. Janet Murphy to establish an advisory board to be comprised of two student members, two members from northeast Vermont's media community, an administration representative, which will be served by Dean Laramee, and Dept., Director David Ballou. Dean Laramee seems confident about the future. "A supervisor and advisory board will combine to strengthen the station considerably. I am primarily concerned With WWLR's inconsistent periods and those have been few--primarily during vacations."

Dr. Murphy, commented that "The main reason that LSC equested a much greater power output than any other college radio station within the VSC system is because We have so much more technical support through our 2 and 4 year media programs. It should provide some ex-Cellent co-op education interphase."

Members comprising the new advisory board will be: forman Silbernagel, publisher of the Weekly News on Mullally, WSTJ-AM radio personality Student- Buddy Erb, S.A.C. member Student- Earl Davis S.A.C. member The board will meet 4-5 times a year. They Will make suggestions for policy and rule Making as well as comments on programing.

Long awaited support is finally there o insure professionalism and continuity in WLR's future operation. The objectives re clear, and there is a bright future head for the station "high atop Vail Hill."

> one table of books 50 cents each at the bookstore

Letters

Dear Editor

I would like to comment on the talent show held on Winter Carnival Weekend. Many people put a lot of effort into the show to make it a success. Unfortunately, cessfully, even when a the behavior of the audience made it quite dif ficult for some of the contestants to perform. Many of them were intimidated by the yells and talking going on, while they were on stage.

To the editor:

appeared in last week's Critic, concerning the problems that women's sports are facing at LSC. focuses on the women's basketball The content of the article was good because it enabled others to see "some" of the problems within the team, and why it was upsetting to many people to hear the words "women's basketball." I feel the article touched on some strong points, but for an article that was supposedly geared away from being one-sided, anding should have to put up with it made those who were responsi- such continual abuse. My point ble for mostly all of the team's problems, came out smelling like

I, on the other hand, am in rectly involved, and with those connected with basketball) feel the instigators should be classified rather as skunks, if not worse. For a group of girls, with real talent, who just wanted to play basketball, and who could have helped make the LSC team quite competitive, the season, however, was nothing but an aggravating and frustrating one full of much hurt.

It wasn't easy for any of us to quit the team, which was quitting the game itself, leaving the team was easy. We

Lyndon State is a small college, and it's hard to believe that the students can't show a little courtesy to their fellow students. I would like to congratulate the performers who made it through their acts sucmajority of the audience were being inconsiderate and sometimes even rude.

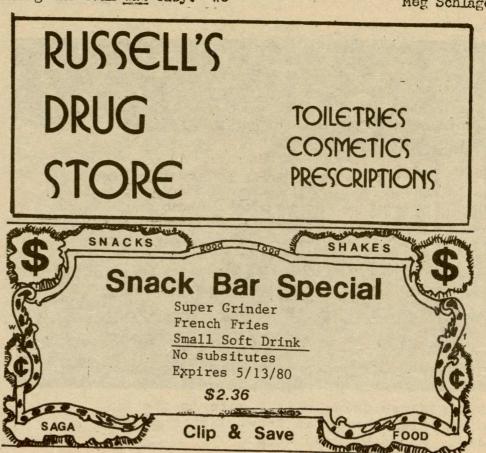
> Sincerely, A fellow student

all wanted to play basketball more than anything this year Virginia Ryan's article that after compiling a 15-3 record last year and finishing the season with a "strong together tesm." We were also more than willing to make attempts to clear the air from last year and just play good hoop. And I can honestly say we all made well over anyone's quota to do so, and we never received anything in return. We were (and still are) continuously having knives thrown in our backs day-afterday. In my mind, no human behere is last week's article was good, however too "goodie. goodie" towards those who hurt many players inside as well as outside. Outside, because we didn't get the chance we should have to entertain people because we tried too damn hard to please too many people, who didn't deserve even half of our efforts. And to bring out to everyone that there is another side to the story, the side of those who were extremely dis-

appointed and hurt, just doing

or wanting to do what they liked

Sincerely, Meg Schlageter



INTRAMURALS

With men's Intramural coming to a close, the teams jocking for playoff positions,

The Men's Intramural Basketball season is coming to a close with teams jocking for playoff positions. These teams played some fine games over the last few nights.

Sunday: League A

League B

FSA forfeiting to Madhatters Chumps 54 Fact-5 20 Instigators 74 Space 65 Bags 46 Barbazons 37 Kappa 40 Chickenfishes 37 Tastebuds 38 Almost Team 33

Monday A

Space 65 Stingers 57 Instigators 48 Chumps 44 FSA 81 Legend 52

Barbazon 57 Tastebuds 52 Kappa 53 Almost Team 21 SSS 62 Chickenfishes 28

The Instigators on top of the A League and the Bags on top of the B League makes them look like the odds are on their favor to win their respective championships.

Team Standings League A

TBP	Team	W-L	PF	PA	PCT
IDI	ream	М-П	FF	FA	FCI
27	Instigators	9-0	550	378	1.000
30	Space	8-2	629	490	.800
30	Stingers	8-2	588	479	.800
30	Chumps	6-4	483	393	.600
15	FSA	4-6	500	500	.400
24	Madhatters	3-6	320	437	.333
21	69er's	1-7	318	470	.125
18	Legends	1-8	322	499	.111
21	Fact-5	1-9	192	305	.100

Team Standings League B

TBP	Team	W-L	PF	PA	PCT
27	Bags	8-1	491	288	.888
21	Kappa	5-2	308	237	.714
21	SSS	5-3	356	288	.625
24	Tastebuds	4-4	345	316	.500
12	Barbazon	4-4	217	253	.500
18	Chicken-	1-7	232	426	.125
	fishes				
24	Almost-	0-8	219	333	.000
	Team				

Top Ten Scorers in League B

Team Name Ave. Pts. Games



LSC's James Quinn hits a gate in the Giant Slalom held at Stowe last Thursday. Photo by Doug Ward.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

Once again it is time for the Third Annual VT. Special Olympic Winter Games. These Games include Nordic and Alpine Skiing and Skating competitions.

The Event starts March 7th at 4:30 pm at the new base lodge on Burke Mountain. Equipment fitting, entertainment, movies, square Sat. Morningdancing, new games, refreshments and just a whole lot of Sat. Afternoon- 12:00 pm LSC fun will kick off the weekend. Saturday will be filled Sat. Eveningwith training clinics and time trials into the evening, Sun. Morningwhich will host a banquet and dance at the Stevens Dining Hall.

Sunday is the day of competition and what a day it will be. Some of the V.I.P.s expected include President Janet Murphy, Andy Haaland, Dean Laramee, El Schneppo, Cathy Johnston, Ray Boston, Michael Kennedy, Bob Noel, Wendy Billmeyer, Cathy Deleo, Gloria Chadwick, and Jim McCarthy.

There will be a bus and car shuttle for all those in need of transportation. Locations are at the Student Center and Burke Mountains new base lodge.

The bus schedule is as follows:

Fri. Night-

4:30 pm LSC to Burke

8:30 am LSC to Burke

to Burke 6:30 pm Burke to LSC

8:30 am LSC to Burke

If any further problems arise please contact Steve Tanguay at Box 0581 or call the Recreation Department. Tanguay would also like to thank all for helping in the success of Winter Carnival Weekend. Hope to see you out on the slopes this weekend!

Congratulations to the Kappa Sorority on their first win of the season in a close match against AB-23 10-8. Thursday night action also saw another close game between Swish and Primo Plus. Primo kept Swish on their toes, but did not have enough to beat the strong Swish team in a final score of 42-38. The Blonde Bombs & Co. also were victorious over the Bad News Baileys by a score of 69-36.

In Tuesday night games, the tie for first place was

finally broken by the Blonde Bombs and Co. as they defeated previously undefeated Swish team 54-40.

The team to watch this week will be between Swish and Face Thursday night at 8:00 pm. The winner of this game will break the tie for second place. Playoffs in a single elimination tournament will begin March 10. The schedule of tournament games will be posted on the intramural board. GOOD LUCK TO ALL!!!

Top Ten Scorers in League B

Team	Name	Ave.	Pts.	Games
Bags	Campbell	19.5	156	8
Buds	Robinson	14.8	89	6
Fishes	Brigham	14.0	98	7
Kappa	Edwards	13.6	68	5
Kappa	Blake	12.4	62	6
Bags	Delagato	11.7	94	8
SSS	Curtis	11.5	69	6
Bags	Cuttings	10.2	72	7
Fishes	Sisson	8.2	41	4
Almost	DeBlock	6.5	45	7

Top Ten Scorers in League A

Team	Name	Ave.	Pts.	Games
Space	Rivera	20.7	166	8
AND THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF	Salar			0
Instigators	Hart	18.0	126	7
Faculty	Pound	16.8	101	6
69ers	Williams	16.2	114	7
Faculty	Mangus	15.5	93	6
Stingers	Soule	14.7	118	8
Stingers	Johnson	13.4	121	9
Instigators	Tucker	13.4	94	7
Faculty	Harvey	13.2	66	5
Chumps	Hibbard	13.1	105	8
Chumps	Martino	12.5	102	8

Motice

ROC Meeting Thursday, March 4th at 7:30 pm. Theatre Wing B All Interested please

students with second hand books to sell at the bookstore please pick up your books. we need the space.

Washington Center For Learning Alternatives

Fall Internships

Through the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, non-paid internships for the Fall Semester are available in Washington, D.C. in Congressional offices, Executive agencies, Public interest organizations, and Judicial agencies as well as in many other areas of interest such as the environment, consumer affairs, journalism, communications, science, the arts, and business.

For more information and an application, see Pat Hails, Co-op office, Vail 357.

Application deadline is April 15, 1980.

JONATHANS ST. J.

- * lsc night every wednesday * R&R bands every, week
- * LADIES NIGHT ON THURSDAY fizzes, white Russians, sombreros, au Half price for ladies *sunday - beat clock night

GUARANTEE

If you've made a mistake by getting a finger over the lens, or the photo is blurry, fuzzy, too light or too dark Return it for a full refund. Offer applies to any type of film processed at

Edmund's Pharmacy

Open daily 8a.m-9p.m. Sunday until 5p.m

Stop excusing vour life

Everyone has an excuse for not seeing their doctor about colorectal cancer. However, every year 52,000 men and women die of colorectal cancer in this country alone. Two out of three of these people might be saved by early detection and treatment. Two out of three.

So what is your excuse? Today you have a new, simple, practical way of providing your doctor with a stool specimen on which he can perform the guaiac test. This can detect signs of colorectal cancer in its early stages before symptoms appear. While two out of three people can be saved. Ask your doctor about a guaiac test, and stop excusing your life away.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

ATTENTION ~ ~

CRITIC STAFF MEETING monday 7:30 P.m.

CALENDAR

Thursday March 6th-

Tennis Team Benefit

Special Olympics

Saturday March 8th-

Friday March 7th-

Special Olympics High School Cheerleading Tournament- Gym

Sunday March 9th-

Sac Movie- Taxi Driver 7:00 & 9:00 pm in the Student Center Special Olympics

Monday March 10th-

Gourmet cooking- 7:00 pm Whitelaw's H.R.'s apartment

Tuesday March 11th-

ROC presents the movie Free Climb

Wednesday March 12th-

SAC movie Easy Rider

Thursday March 13th-

Northern Lights Chamber Ensemble-ATT at 8:00 pm.

Friday March 14th-

Start of the M.S. Dance Marathon

Special Notice!!!

Orleans has been confirmed for

Spring Weekend!!!

Of Special Interest!

Burlington, UVM

Saturday March 22nd-

The Lane Series of UVM is presenting the Emmett Kelly Jr. Circus at 2:00 and 8:00 pm-Held in the Memorial Auditorium Tickets are on sale now at the Campus Ticket Store and at the door, but to be sure of a good seat, get them early!

Wednesday March 26th- The Lane Series of UVM is presenting Neil Simon's CHAPTER TWO at 8:00 pm. Tickets are on sale now at the Campus Ticket Store and at the door.

At Dartmouth

Saturday March 8-

The New Hampshire Symphony conducted by James Bolle will be appearing with Fredric Rzewski (piano) at the Spawling Auditorium at 8:00 pm. The tickets are \$4.50

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VERMONT TOWN MEETING

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HEECHICE

lyndon state college

Iranian Ambassador causes uproar

cps)Just weeks after 27 Iranian and middle eastern students in Texas broke back into the news with their first public protest in months, a major disruption at Northeast University lead to the arrest of another 48 nationals.

The Louisiana and Texas upheavals, as well as minor disturbances at other schools, revolved around the campus appearances of Ferydoun Hoveyda, former Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's ambassador to the Unites Nations.

Both upheavals, moreover, resulted in mass arrests and hunger strikes. Forty-eight Iranians were arrested for disrupting Hoveyda's March 6 visit to NLU. Refusing to sign themselves out of jail on personal recognizance bonds, they proceeded to stage a hunger strike.

Twenty-three students were eventually arrested in connection with disrupting Hoveyda's Jan. 31 speech at the University of Texas-Austin. They, too, opted to stay in jail and stage a hunger strike, protesting they were being mistreated in retaliation for the November kidnapping of 50 American hostages in Teheran.

Between the time of the two mass arrests, Hoveyda's tour has drawn angry crowds on many of the campuses he's visited. Anti-shah protesters have chanted, tossed eggs, and shouted down the former ambassador.

Northeast Lousiana, however, didn't expect the problems that some of the larger universities have had with Hoveyda.

"There are only 13 Iranians on this campus," Bob Carroll, NLU director of public relations reports. "Our students don't hardly get riled up about these things."

Indeed, Kathy Sigler, student government vice president, notes: "We've never had a demonstration on campus."

But Carroll swears NLU students didn't cause the problem He says the crowd of protesters came from as far away as Missouri and East Texas.

"Only one of the protesters is a student at Northeast," he says.
Though the crowd included a number of American protesters, none of them were arrested.

In an unprecedented move, university police filed arrest warrants against Texas students, and rounded them up. Following Ghandian doctrine to "fill up the jails," the students pledged to stay in jail and stage a hunger strike.

(Continued to page four)

Merger

The merger of the Departments of Media and Theater Interpretive Arts into the Department of Communicative Arts and Sciences was made official last evening by approval of the Academic Dean, Ron Addison. Its new Chairperson is Cynthia Baldwin.



This was the scene at the gathering of the Vietnam Vets last night in St. Johnsbury. See story page 3.

Carter Blitzes Kennedy

By Kevin Starr

The race for the presidential nominations appeared to be academic after this week's Illinois Primary results were counted.

President Carter again overwhelmed Senator Edward Kennedy by a 2 to 1 margin in the popular vote, winning 65% to 30%. Carter also won 154 of the 179 Illinois delegates, crushing any hope by Kennedy supporters that the Senator would fare better in the delegate count than the popular vote.

The huge Carter win in Illinois makes Tuesday's New York and Connecticut primaries very significant in relation to the Kennedy campaign.

According to Carter supporters, Kennedy has to win over 60% of the re-

maining delegates to win the democratic nomination. Currently, Carter has 557 delegates committed to him, with Kennedy having 183 delegates.

Ronald Reagan scored an impressive victory over John Anderson, beating the Illinois Congressman in his home state 48% to 37%. Reagan picked up 42 of the state's delegates with Bush and Anderson tallying lesser totals.

The primary win gives Reagan a substantial lead over his opponents in the race for the Republican nomination. The Reagan campaign was recently bouyed by former President Gerald Ford's announcement that he would not seek the nomination.

Dartmouth Proposes Change

Proposed changes in the academic calendar have been made in a report recently distributed to the faculty of Dartmouth College by the ad hoc Committee on Year-Round Education. The calendar reorganization, possibly the most controversial of the committee's recommendations and the one upon which it was most narrowly divided, calls for a trimester, year-round system, to replace the current four-term, year-round

Stipulation: fall and spring terms of 14 weeks and a summer term of 12 weeks, all to include reading periods and examination periods; normal enrollment in four courses per term; enrollment for eight terms; a mandatory summer term; freshman class to remain at current levels; and a degree requirement of 32 courses. If approved, it would begin in the fall of 1982.

As for enrollment plans, the committee recommended freshman and senior years be in residence (except that one Dartmouth off-campus program program may be elected in the senior year). All plans must include a residence

summer term after the sophomore year, and students normally should not have more than three consecutive residence terms. These will provide for higher patterns of common attendance for members of a class than is currently the case.

Under the rubric of Year-Round Education and the Faculty, the committee began by reaffirming its commitment to year-round education, while acknowledging both the disadvantages and advantages of the system. The year-round calendar, adopted in 1972. provides that all students must enroll for one summer, taking their vacations during one of the traditional school terms. This has permitted an e expanded student body.

Pointing out that the faculty at Dartmouth has come under increased work loads and pressures under year-round operation, the committee recommended that faculty members become eligible for one term of sabbatical leave after every six terms of teaching. This, it said, "is the best assurance of continued excellence in the faculty."

Bean To Help Business

A new Assistant Business Manager started work in Vail last week. Robert Bean, recently of Connecticut, will aid Comptroller Richard Boera with the financial matters of LSC

"This is the first addition to the school's business personnel in ten years despite a nearly doubled student body. The central office of Vermont State Colleges in Waterbury has increased its staff," he said, which means there is more work here. The school started looking for applicants last fall. Bean was chosen in February from among 25 others.

Bean worked at the Winchest Arms Division of The Olin Corporation in New Haven, from 1970 to the present. He was the Plant Controller before becoming the Senior Financial Advisor. Bean grew up in Lyndonville, and graduated from both the Lyndon Institute and UVM. He returned to his native town with his wife Paula and their two children.

Bean was not only hired because of the increased work lead, but because someone is needed to take the comptroller's place in the event of his absence. Currently Boera is the only person who has detailed knowledge of Lyndon's financial affairs.

The new business manager will spend his first few months working on a complete college property inventory, the first one in too long, according to Boera. Lyndon State

College owns about 2 million dollars worth of equipment, he said, but they cannot itemize it. Many colleges around Vermont have this problem also, said Boera, and Bean will know much more about the school when this is completed.

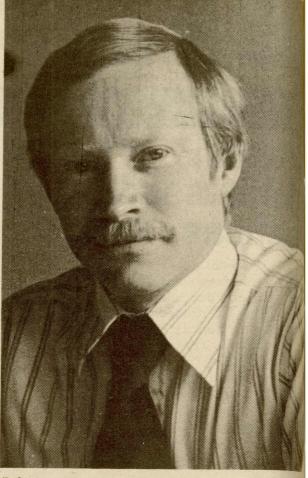
Boera said that he is looking forward to the time when he'll be able to consult with the new business manager on budgetary matters. Budgets are the most time consuming of all the business office's responsibili-

Assistant Business Manager is not the only position to poen up at Lyndon recently. The school started soliciting for a new Rigistrar in November. The position of Academic Dean and Registrar have been one since 1975 to save money.

A decision will be made next week to select an applicant, or to start a new search. Many qualified candidates cannot afford to take a salary cut by coming to Lyndon, according to Addison.

While enrollment increased, he said, the staff has not. Most colleges in the Vermont system maintain both positions, but the extra work has been divided between Dean Addison and the present employees for the past five years at Lyn-

The Registrar's job includes supervising the Records Office and



Robert Bean, new Assistant Business Manager here at Lyndon. Photo by Doug Ward.

enforcing academic policies. This addition should result in an "overall improvement of the school's services," said Addison. The administration should be able to audit a student's transcript more often now, and catch problems before senior year rolls around.

Measles Reach Epidemic Level

There is currently a measles epidemic reported in seven Vermont counties. They include Windsor, Windham, Washington, Chittenden, Addison, Rutland, and Orange. So far, there have been no cases reported in Caledonia, Orleans and surrounding counties.

However, Physicians Assistant, Charles LeRoyer, is urging that people check with their doctors or parents to see if they have been immunized as a precaution.

Those who are susceptible and should be vaccinated include:

- 1.) Those who have no record of vaccination.
- 2.) Those who received immunization before 12 months of age.
- 3.) Those who received "killed" vaccine, and

4.) Those who received vaccines before January 1, 1968 - type unknown. (1968 is the cut-off date because after this time "killed" vaccine, which was ineffective, was no longer avail-

LeRoyer urges that everyone check with their doctor to determine what kind of vaccine was used. Those who have been immunized with effective vaccine don't need to be re-immunizedit is good for a lifetime, and those who have already had the measles are as good as immunized.

Measles is a highly contagious, potentially serious disease with an incubation period from 10-14 days. The illness is contagious from approxiamtely four days prior to initial symptoms, to four days after the onset of the rash. Measles is spread

via air-born droplets. Many complications have been associated with measles, including middle ear infections, pneumcnia, and encephalitis (infection of the brain).

The definition of measles is: a rash of four days or longer, a temperature of 101degrees or more (orally), and two of the following: cough, conjunctivitis (eye infection), runny nose, or Koplik spots (these occur on the roof of the mouth and inside the cheeks).

The Weather

Hello., . Hello

Well, at 6:10 am the seasons of the Northern Hemisphere officially changed to Spring, and warmer, milder weather will predominate. Although our region seems to be ficoded with warmer, moist air from th Gulf, the odds that a good cold from from N. Canada are still high, so don't rule out more snow! Generally drier and more seasonable weather will take place in the wes-tern US this week while the eastern areas will encounter spurrodic oc-

currences of wet...thin dry spells.
Here are the details: Expect to see an increase in cloudiness all night tonight with low temperatures in the upper 30s to near 40. Watch out because Friday will be a tremendous day for ducks. Rain will persist all day long, pos sible heavy at times, but daytime high temps will still remain mild near 47 degrees. Rainy conditions will carry over into Friday evening off into very light drizzle before ending. Low temperatures will be about 33 degrees.

Saturday will bring overcast skies and a continuation of rainy conditions throughout most of the morning, then clearing all after-Davtime highs will be near 42 degrees and hightime lows will drop just above freezing.

Sunday will be a beautiful day with clear skics and temperatures in the low to middle 40s. frontal system will plow through our region late Sunday night and pro-duce rainy conditions on Monday, so get out and enjoy. May all your "dreams have precip!"

lyndon state college The Critic is the community newspaper of Lyndon State College and is published every Thursday afternoon throughout the academic year except those days that are designated as official school vacations. The Critic invites submissions, but they become the property of the

Editor.....Mark Kwiecienski Associate Editor.....John Farrell and Debbie Solomon

Feature Editor.....Lynn Farrell News Editor......Kevin Starr

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Cliff "Pube" Michaelsen

VIET VETS DISCUSS FUTURE

A CLOSER LOOK

By Mark Kwiecienski

For many Americans the Vietnam War ended seven years ago. What happened in Vietnam has been brushed aside in many minds, but to those who returned, the war is still there, it lingers---like a bad dream.

Tuesday night about two dozen veterans of the Vietnam era met in St. Johnsbury to discuss their problems and to see if it would be feasible to establish a local chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America that would serve Northeastern Vermont and Northwestern New Hampshire.

Vietnam Vets of America (VVA) was begun about one and a half years ago because the needs of the veterans weren't being met by any other program. "We aren't like any of the other Vets that fought in WWII or Korea. They came home to Parades and as heroes; we came home to nothing," said one Vet about the need for the new program. "The only Vet that can help is another one who served in Vietnam," replied former ex-marine and medic Ralph Dennison who now works for Vietnam. Vets of America when asked for the need of a distinct program other than those already established for Vets of previous wars.

"I feel mad. I'm pissed off at the government—how we were treated then and how they treat us now."

The purpose of VVA is to provide a lobby group in Washington and for other Vietnam Veterans to help other Vietnam Veterans get back into society. "Many of the Veterans who need help, both physically and mentally have withdrawn from society so they aren't really noticed. Let's let them know that we care about them and help them get back." Said Dennison

Rusty Sacks, Vietnam Vet, lawyer, and legislator from Waitsfield, Vermont welcomed the assembled Veterans and briefly ran through the agenda that had been planned for the evening. After a brief speech he opened the floor for discussion.

At first discussion was limited to coincidental occurrences like what bases they had served on. As they spoke the bond between them surfaced; it was as if they had known each other personally for a number of years. Discussion continued, but in a short while they were asked by Dennison if they felt

Concern over the effects of a widely used defoliant, Agent Orange, was expressed by many of those at the meeting. Agent Orange is one of the most toxic poisons known to man. "One of Agent Orange's components, Dioxin is one-hundred and twenty five times more toxic then strychnine," said one Vet who had done



mad about the war. "I feel mad, I'm pissed-off at the Government how we were treated then and how they treat us now," said a dejected Vet who until that point had said little. E-motion ran high and each took their turn explaining what bothered them most. The opinion that they all seemed to agree on was that there just isn't enough Government assistance for Vietnam Veterans-- The room for the meeting in the Saint Johnsbury house was paid for out of one man's pocket.

There are financial aid programs to help the Vets with their educational expenses but other than that and limited medical and psychological help there isn't much.

The Vietnam War was not even classified as a war; it was called a conflict in which 55,000 Americans died. For this reason the Veterans from the Vietnam War don't receive the benefits that they rightly feel they deserve.

considerable research on the poison. The effects of Agent Orange have not yet been positively established because the compound was only synthesized about twenty-five years ago. The strength of Agent Orange used in Vietnam was 4-5 times as that used commercially in the U.S. The use of Agent Orange was banned in this country this year. Some of the maladies attributed Dioxine poisoning are cancer, internal bleeding, and sterility.

Dioxin accumulates in the fatty tissues of the body and therefore the only way to positively detect Agent Orange is to have a test done. The drawback is that the test costs about three hundred dollars to perform. Right now if a Vet thinks he was exposed to Agent Orange the only thing that the Veterans Administration hospital will do is give the patient x-rays and then file them away said one during the discussion.

"it was like that in'Namwashing off vomit, flesh, and blood."

Several Vets at the meeting said that they knew they had been exposed to Agent Orange because they worked to help spread it. When they went to the Veterans Administration hospital to have the tests done they were told that not enough was really known about Agent Orange and that their test information would be held.

Toward the close of the meeting, administrator Rusty Sachs asked the group about specific problems that they might have. The responses were emotional. When each spoke the room remained silent, for each problem seemed to be a special tragedy. The problems were all different but they were all related because they stemmed from Vietnam.

(Cont. on page 4)



VETS Continued

Sachs spoke with candor and asked them several questions that someone who didn't share their bond probably could not understand.

"How many of you still have dreams about Nam?" About a third of the hands went up." I get up in the middile of the night to wash my hands--it was like that in Nam--washing off vomit, blood and flesh," said one.

"How many of you have friends that committed suicide when they got back?" Another six hands went up. "How many have trouble getting close to your wife and kids? How many of you are sterile? How many of you have problems with alcohol and drugs?" These questions induced responses similar to those of the first few questions.

Another difficulty that many of the Vets had trouble coping with when they first came back was seeing that draft evaders had "good jobs and drove around in sports cars." people are still surprised when they discover that I had been in Vietnam and they ask if I have any morals? I have morals but that's what they told me to do!"

Education bill

There is currently a bill in front of the Vermont State Legislature that would, if passed, provide for free tuition at all Vermont Colleges for qualifying VietNam-Era Veterans at no cost to the participating institutions. If anyone, veteran or non-veteran, would like to show their support for the VietNam Veterans in this area they can write or call Representative Henry Carse, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, or Senator John Boylan, Chairman of the Senate Appropriation Committee.

IRAN Continued

After the US State Dept. informed the university the controversy could interfere with negotiations to free the hostages in Teheran, officials suspended the arrest warrants in favor of court summonses, which are more typical in misdemeanor cases. The students voluntarily left the Austin jail.

The scenario has been almost exactly the same in Monroe. Various Iranian consulates in the US have contacted the jailed students, who have sworn to remain in jail until officials treat their cases as poli-



St. Johnsbury's own TANK performed in the Alexander Twilight Theatre last Sunday night. Photo by Russ Bailas.

Lucy LePage, an agent for Royce-Carlton Inc. the agency that is coordinating Hoveyda's tour, thinks there is a "network" of people following Hoveyda's tour. She says that Hoveyda recognized some of the demonstrators at NLU from a previous protest at Columbia College in Missouri. The Columbia speech was also cut short by shouting and egg throwing.

"It really upsets me that they would not allow him to speak," Le-Page says. "This is really a question of freedom of speech."

Royce-Carlton, she says, books a number of people who are "somewhat controversial," but this is the first time one of their speakers has been met with such consistant oppo-

"I don't think anybody objects to statements being made or questions, tical, not criminal. The US State Dept. has reportedly been in touch with local officials, though not since the UN arbitration commission left Teheran in protest over not being able to visit the hostages.

So far, four of the original 48 arrested at NLU have signed themselves out of jail on bond.

"The arrests are political and racial," declares Marion Overton White, the Iranian's attorner.
"They were singled out as Iranians and arrested."

that sort of thing," she says.
"But we would hope that they would have the opportunity to give the lecture, that those rights would be protected."

LePage, while reluctant to identify all the schools that Hoveyda has lectured at, maintains Hoveyda hasn't gotten violent reactions at all the schools on his tour.

"In New Jersey he was able to finish his speech, but they still didn't listen," she says. "After he was done some members of the audience got up and made statements that included things that he had already said--both anti-shah and pro-Khomeini."

Security for the ambassador is the same as for most Royce-Carlton speakers, LePage reports. The agency suggests its clients travel under assumed names, and it usually informs university police and local law enforcement officials if any special precautions are needed.

"You can't allow the mob to take over," she explains. "Sometimes you have to take steps, the correct steps, but not necessarily the most pleasant ones."

When the ambassador appeared at Texas Jan. 31, 27 protesters had to be physically removed from the room by police. All of those taken into custody were of Iranian or other middle eastern nationalities.

News Briefs

Dr. Erich Fromm, psychoanalystauthor who wrote "The Art of Loving," died Tuesday at the age of 79. In his writings, Fromm advocated social change toward more humane, simpler lifestyles. His key concern was how man could come to terms with his isolation, insignificance and doubt about the meaning of life.

Heavy rain and melting snow caused minor flooding throughout the state of Vermont this week. Ice jams on rivers further complicated the flooding which could grow worse as temperatures are expected to climb this weekend.

St. Albans mayor Janet L. Smith was fatally shot in her home last Sunday. Tauno C. Jurva, 61, of St. Albans and a live-in handyman for the Smith family the last two years will be arraigned today on charges of first-degree murder.

A significant breakthrough in major league baseball negotiations came Tuesday as owners withdrew their salary scale proposal. The players had threatened a strike.

A recent survey that U.S. citizens no longer feel that Richard Nixon is the most mistrusted U.S. politician; Ted Kennedy has taken his place.

Writers Sought For Publication

The Critic intends to publish a new issue of the college literary magazine, The Minor Bird, as a supplement to the regular edition of the newspaper.

To insure its success, however, we need interested students to submit material. If you have written a poem, short story, fiction or non-fiction piece, and would like to see your work in print, send a copy of the manuscript to our office, Box L966, Lyndon State College.

An editorial board, consisting of four students and two faculty members, will screen potential material. Manuscripts submitted after 5:00 pm, April 14, 1980, cannot be considered for publication.

Letters:

Editorials:

Faculty Salaries Disgusting Use The System

By John Farrell

You will be interested to know that vermont ranks first in the nation for the production of maple syrup and you will be appalled to learn that teachers in our Vermont State College System are among the lowest paid educators in the nation.

The relation between the maple sugar industry and the salaries of faculty members at the Vermont State colleges is nil, and this is not an attack on the maple sugar industry; rather, this is to enlighten those of us who are uninformed of the disgustingly low salary level of the teachers in our VSC System. Therefore, this is an attack on the leadership of the VSC System with hope that our state legislators will recognize the Faculty Federation request for a 9.9% pay increase.

In a March 5 VSC Newsletter there appears a list of two dozen repulsive facts about the VSC faculty salaries in relation to other faculty salaries at other Vermont, regional, and even national institutions - for instance, "99.5% of all full professors at institutions throughout the nation comparable to those of VSC receive salaries larger than those of VSC full professors." As regards asscciate professors at other New England institutions, the salaries are 24.5% more than associate professors in the VSC System. Between 1970 and 1979, the salaries of Vermont State employees rose 35.4% than the VSC sal-

The report continues: "In FY79 (fiscal year 1979) the VSC spent \$92,598 in legal fees to fight its employees. In FY80 the VSC is spending \$11,000 a month - or \$132,000 a year for the same purpose." It is also known that in December of 1979 the VSC had \$135,000 in tuition re-

Could it be

By Kevin Starr

Apparent to only twenty students last Thursday afternoon was a LSC phenomenon. These campus residents, along with Director of Housing David Kanell were actually working together to create that elusive dream-the quiet dorm. What was even more astonishing was that the proposal, even if it meant that only two floors would be termed "quiet," can be a reality in three weeks or less, for the fall semester.

For some, including myself, the effort is two years too late, having already found quiet sanctuary in another college for the next semester. However, for those students

serve and, "at least \$200,000 in its contingency fund." This totals \$335,000 and the VSC has proposed to purchase a new computer in this fiscal year at a cost of \$397,000.

What do these facts tell us? First, faculty members in our Vermont State College System are poorly paid, and second, the VSC hierarchy has the wrong set of priorities.

With an annual inflation rate hovering around 13.3%, the faculty has accepted a compromised proposal of a 9.9% pay increase, which still leaves them at a purchasing disadvantage of 3.4%

At first, the Faculty Federation proposed a 16.6% pay increase and the VSC proposed an embarrassing 6.6% pay increase, but in February raised that figure to 7.5%. This VSC figure represents a \$1,125 "across-the-board" increase. The 9.9%, which the Vermont Labor Relations Board has recommended to the Legislature represents a \$1,485 pay increase.

"I believe that teachers more than anything else determine the success or failure of a college experience," commented Governor Richard Snelling last May following the reorganization of the VSC System. The Governor continued, "that any organizational system which does not compensate teachers will end up with the less qualified, so the more qualified teachers will leave either in frustration or in search of greater opportunity."

Since that day in May of 1979, the struggle between the Faculty Federation and the VSC continues. Having survived this cold and awkward winter, the sap is again flowing from the maples, and appears that the rebirth of debate has again begun to flow across the state surrounding our troubled VSC System.

Magic?

staying at the college on-campus next year, the opportunity to live on a floor that will be regulated as "quiet" is there. But you have to show that you want it.

Committees have been signed up to write the quiet dorm constitution which would outline the specific rules of the living place. This submitted, along with over twenty-five students interested in living in the quiet dorm, will make that dream come true. Meanwhile, Mr. Kanell has pledged his support to any plan the students come up with.

Barring any complications, the campus will have next semester a welcomed newcomer-the quiet dorm.

ATTENTION ~ ~ ~ ~

CRITIC STAFF MEETING

The Critic invites all interested people to this meeting. If you are interested in photography, writing or doing graphics work this is the place for you. If you cannot attend this meeting but would like to know more about what you can do, give us a ring at ex. 267 or 6-9404 or stop by the office in V228.

monday 7:30 P.m.

To the Editor of the Critic:

I appreciate notification of shower leaks in the girls locker room even if it comes to me VIA an Editorial. It is not very often that the plumber (a male) gains access to the girls shower room to check shower leaks, but we do have a Maintenance work order system and we do have telephones in the Maintenance Office. All a student needs to do is to inform any Phys-Ed faculty member of the problem and the faculty person can submit a work order or call direct to the Maintenace Office!

I am pleased, however, that someone is concerned about energy waste.

I would also like to comment on the fact that many students are appalled at many things on our campus--some are important some are petty. I would like to see editorials and comments by students indicating their horror and disgust over the Litter that is deposited on our turf and in our ponds and-yes--vandalism in our Dorms!

Sincerely, C.A. Pelzel Director of Physical Plant

Living in a Vacuum

To the Editor of the Critic:

To many of the people who now call the LSC campus their home, the school is their 24 hour environment. There is very little variation in the daily schedule of campus life. A set environment such as this in which the student has minimal control has the effect of closing off some of the intake valves as far as the outside world goes.

It is commonly said that the environment is the shaper of its people. Medieval kings lived on hill-tops not only for protection against invading armies but also to keep their minds off the oppression and starvation that was taking place in their kingdoms. It's not hard to gain a false sense of what's really going on when you are perched way up on a hill.

Do you find it hard to tune into the problems of the outside world---

Why should I bother reading newspapers or watching TV news; starving people, communistic oppression, and all the other problems of the world only get me depressed. Well if you are for the most part ignorant to the problems that are plaguing the world how will you ever be able to take aim at some of these problems later in life through your career?

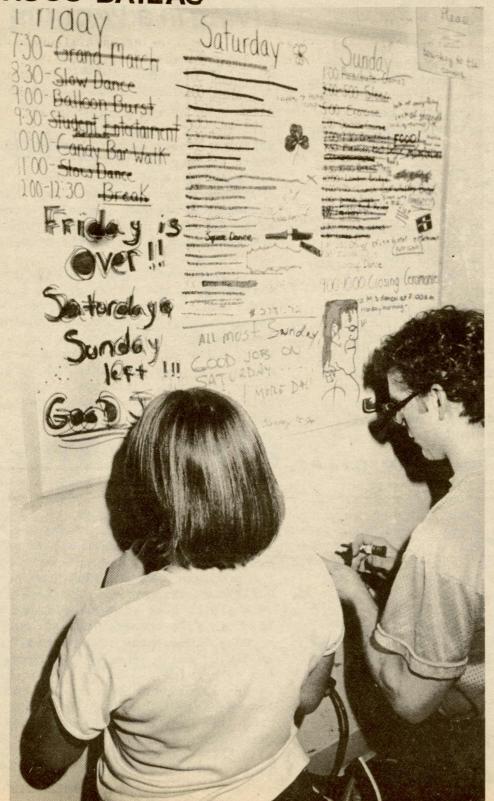
Does living here on Vail hill help in giving one a sense of apathy as far as problems going on in our world? We are surrounded by mountains and look down into a town just at the king did. For the most part, it's a false world going on up here on the hill, very similar to the kings in fact.

Bob O'Keefe

DANCE MARATHON A SUCCESS



PHOTO'S BY RUSS BAILAS



One o'clock! Two o'clock! Three o'clock! Rock!

On Friday, March 14, at 7:30 pm, twenty-one couples entered the Student Center.— The music began, and they were off on a 40 hour excursion for MS.

The following morning, after only three hours of sleep the Dancers were back on the floor; they were stiff and took sometime before they became fluid again. By noon, the Dancers were beginning to feel their agony of their quest and the Dance. The Marathon lost its first couple. Food and a warm shower revived the remaining Dancers and the afternoon flew by with little problems

By the half-way mark the Dance Marathon was down to 18 couples, the Dancers entered a slump and they could sense their pillows calling them.

Following a well deserved rest they were back! They knew it was the last day and the worst was behind them now. With the help of a nice day everything went smoothly except for the loss of two couples.

The last two hours, the 32 remaining Dancers came alive using every last resource within them to finish strong. When they were done they were exhausted but had a feeling of accomplishment and satisfaction having known they raised \$3672.00 for Multiple Sclerosis.

We would like to extend a special thanks to everyone who helped to make this a very special Dance Marathon.

Sincerely,

Coordinators

Tom and Ann

Out To Munch

Since the cold and blushy days of winter are finally upon us (somewhat unexpectedly), people will be more concerned with fueling their bodies with good hearty food for sustanence. In pioneer days, when work was very physical and appetites very big, cooks relied heavily upon soups to feed their families, as was the European habit. Their kitchens acquired soul when a pot of soup simmered daylong on the stove, and the soup reaped a double benefit when it warmed the soul of those who ate it. A soulful and satisfying soup need not a whole day's attention's though. Many savory and economical soups can be made in a short time, and when served with a good bread and cheese or salad, make a complete meal.

Everyone has his own style of eating, so personal preference will determine when the soup is eaten - either before the main course or as the main course (or for breakfast). Light broth soups are the wisest type to serve as a first course because they're not so heavy as to dull your appetite or taste buds. I think the Chinese have developed this type of soup-making to a sublime art. Even with the additions of various meats and pastes, such as in the famous Wonton soup, they manage to provoke your more acute senses through the subtle blending of spices and textures. And what is best is the short amount of time and ease with which these soups are prepared.

Quick Chinese Soup

A quick way to make a Chinese-type soup is to boil 1½ to 2 cups of water and add one chicken bouillon cube, a small amount of chopped onion or scallion (with the greens), a sliced mushroom, maybe some celery greens, and if you want some protein, stir in a raw egg white just after removing the soup from the stove. A squeeze of fresh lemon juice tastes great too.

Any homemade soup calling for chicken, beef or vegetable stock will be much more full-flavored if the stock is made from scratch, not to mention the added vitamins and minerals you'll get. Save all your vegetable trimmings until you have a quart's worth, cover them with cold water, add salt and bring to a boil, and then simmer for 20 minutes. After straining this, you will have a clear, flavorful stock. I also save that water that's left over after steaming fresh vegetables to add to soups because it's full of nutrients. Vegetable stocks can replace meat stocks in recipes, and using water is just as fine too. There are always the old standbys, chicken and beef bouillon cubes if you want extra flavor.

Kinds of Soups

Soups fall into several categories. There are the already-mentioned broths and bouillons; chowders, thick soups made of meat, fish, or vegetables and milk; cream soups thickened with cream, butter, cereals or egg; bisques - shellfish based cream soups; and purees, made of pureed vegetables and legumes. Many soups fall into the stew category because they are so heavy with meat, beans, or vegetables.

Hearty Soups

One of the finer pleasures in life has to be a hearty bowl of soup at the end of a long day. Minestrone, lentil soup, fish chowder, or homemade mushroom soup served with a piece of fresh bread (rye, pumpernickel, Stratford Hall biscuits) will soften anyone's haert, no matter how grouchy they are. The very essence of these soups simmering on the stove will permeate your household and you may discover friends you never knew you had. Slow cooking soups are the best, and if you own a crockpot you can cook all day without worrying about a constantly lit stove. Most soups taste even better 2 or 3 days after they're made, since the different flavors get a chance to mingle and the soup "seasons" itself.

Garnishes

Garnishes are added attractions to soup, try some of these: lemon slices, sour cream, fresh herbs, croutons, blanched almonds, dumplings, grated cheese, and bread sticks.

Potato-Cheese Soup

4 cups sliced potatoes 5 sprigs parsley 2 cups water or vegetable stock 3 cups fresh milk 1 cup grated cheese 1 small onion 2 Tbs. margarine 1 Tbs. oil 4 tsp. pepper

pinch garlic powder

Cook the potatoes in water with salt until tender. Reserve cooking water.

Saute the onion in oil until it's soft. Then place some of the potatoes, the potato water, the onion, and the parsley in a blender and puree with the blender no more than half full, untill all the potatoes are smooth.

Return the potato mixture to the pot and add the milk. Stirring continuously, add the cheese, margarine, and seasonings. Heat until the cheese is melted and the soup is hot, but do not boil. Thin with additional stock if necessary and adjust seasonings. Makes about 9 cups.

Clouds In Spring Soup

4 cups Chicken Broth

1 tsp. oil

1/2 skinned boned shicken breast 1/2 cups watercress (about 4 oz.), cut into 1/2 X leaves (about 3 oz.)
1/2 by 1/4" slices 1/2 cup fresh or cannet

1 tsp. cornstarch

½ tsp. salt

2 cups boiling water

l piece fresh ginger
root (1"), minced
l½ cups watercress
leaves (about 3 oz.)
½ cup fresh or canned
button mushrooms
2 egg whites, lightly
beaten
l½ teas. salt
¼ tsp. sesame oil

Make Chicken Broth. Combine chicken, cornstarch, tsp. salt, and oil in small bowl; let stand 5 minutes. Cook chicken mixture in 2 cups water 1 minute; drain chicken.

Heat 4 cups broth and the gingerroot in large saucepan to boiling; add chicken, watercress and mushrooms. Heat to boiling; remove from heat. Add egg whites in slow steady stream, stirring constantly with chopsticks. Stir in l_2^1 tsp. salt and the sesame oil.

French Onion Soup

14 cup butter or margarine

3 cups onions, thinly sliced

1 Tbls. flour

4 cups brown beef stock, broth or boullion

1 tsp. salt

1/8 tsp. pepper
1Tbls. Worcestershire
 sauce
1/8 tsp. garlic powder
toast slices
Guyere grated cheese

Melt butter. Saute onions until golden brown. Sprinkle in flour and stir until well blended. Add beef stock and seasonings. Simmer 45 minutes over low heat. Before serving put a slice of toast in each bowl (oven proof) on top of soup. Cover with cheese (Gyeere - grated) and put in oven under broiler until cheese melts.

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TO YOUR WEALTH

By Charles LeRoyer, PA-C

Sore Throats

The sore throat is one of the commonest and most bothersome cold symptoms. Most of the time it is a benign broblem which gets better by itself. It is most often caused by one or more of the common cold viruses, however, occasionally it is caused by the Streptococcus pyogenes bacteria, and thus is termed "strep throat." This malady is more serious and deserves medical attention because of the potential complications.

Symptoms

It is often difficult to differentiate viral pharyngitis (sore throat) from bacterial pharyngitis clinically. The signs and symptoms are very often similar. Symptoms may range from a "scratchy throat" to severe pain that makes swallowing difficult.

The incubation period is usually from 3 to 5 days. The illness begins abruptly with symptoms of fever, chills, headache and sore throat. Within 48 hours the disease reaches its maximum intensity. Approximately 75% or more of patients complain of headache, malaise and loss of appetite.

Sore throat is almost constantly present within 24 hours of onset. The soreness is aggravated by swallowing and pain may be felt in the neck. Nasal obsrtuction and discharge are minor complaints, but may occur in 60% of patients. About half of patients develop very mild symptoms of lower respiratory tract involvement with cough and hoarseness. Loss of voice due to laryngitis does not occur. Earache is common and may last a few hours to several days.

The temperature is usually eleveated to 102 - 104 degrees, although a few patients have no fever. Various degrees of redness and swelling of the throat and tonsils are usually present. Usually there is o pus (white spots) in these same areas, but as many as 20 % of patients show no pus.

Diagnosis

Because of the similarity of symptoms with viral infections, it is difficult to make the diagnosis of strep throat on clinical evidence alone. A throat culture is the most accurate way to diagnose strep throat, but even this method is only 70% accurate because of sampling error. A swab of the throat and tonsils is

> The pollsters report, "in 1974, research findings recorded a turning point in the women's movement, with a majority of 57 percent of women favoring a change in their societal

> Today, 64 percent of women approve of efforts toward greater equality, a 24 percent increase in one decade.

The pollsters add, "It is interesting to note that today's women and men favor a change in women's status in equal numbers (64 percent)."

They also cite "a single, rather startling fact" that 10 years ago, the group least favoring change "consisted of older, less-educated women." The group most favoring change was younger, more-educated women.

Today, however, older, less-educated women support change in greater numbers (55 percent) than younger, better-educated women did in 1970

(45 percent).

Virginia Slims Commissioned the 1980 poll, actually done in late 1979, as it had similar Roper Polls in 1970, 1972, and 1974. It's officially called the American Women's Opinion Poll, although men were questioned as a control group. Roper said all interviews were conducted in person in the homes of the three-thousand-seven women and onethousand-and-four men respondents.

cultured on an agar plate for 24 hours. The streptococcus bacteria produces a charicteristic colony on the culture plate which confirms the diagnosis.

Treatment

Because the potential complications of untreated streptococcus infections can be serious, the treatment is vigorous. Left untreated, the streptococcus organism can cause rheumatic fever and glomerulonephritis, a kidney infection. It has been shown that treatment started within 24 hours of the onset of symptoms will significantly reduce the severity and length of the symptoms. If treatment is instituted after 48 hours a favorable effect is difffcult to demonstrate, except in reducing the possibility of complications.

The drug of choice for strep throat is penicillin, but it should not be taken unless a throat culture shows strep throat. It is taken 4 times daily for a full 10 day course. Those patients who are allergic to pencillin should receive erythromycin.

Prevention

There is no completely adequate way to prevent strep throat. Those patients diagnosed as having strep infection should avoid intimate contact with others. Tonsillectomy is not recommended as a preventive measure for simple strep throat.

NEXT WEEK: EAR INFECTIONS

Beauty Around Us

By Lynn Farrell



I've been hearing another voice lately, a voice that I think is echoing through the minds of many people. It's urging me to go south, or north, or west; but whichever way, to find a change.

I don't know what it is that drives people to seek further places at this time of year; maybe cabin fever and long winter months, or the onset of spring. And where is this voice directing us? Changes may sound exciting, but I wonder if they will really satisfy that roaming hunger and desire for a new exper-

And then I look outside my window. Past the Grosbeaks in the tree and above the shingled roofs I see smoke rising. Beyond the village lie the mountains and valleys of Vermont, white with the recent snow. All my longings to leave this place vanish in a second and I am left puzzling over their origin. How can I hope to find a bluer sky or a friendlier road to travel? Certainly the western mountain ranges possess a starker, more majestic beauty, and the oceans a more persistent, my sterious voice. But Vermont doesn't dazzle one. It has a gentle, spirited beauty in its rolling hills and weathered barns that evokes a feeling of well-being and appreciation for life and nature.

I wonder if this beauty is apparent to most of us. Is it possible to feel exhilarated by wood smoke wafting on the breeze or sparkling snowdrifts from behind a steering wheel? The old addage is true, that first hand experience is the best teacher. Lay in a snowdrift and become part of it or climb a tree and cling to a branch like a dead beech leaf, but be it, whatever it may be. Then Vermont will come alive again. Spring mud will seem more than a nuisance and the wet winds will sing to you. Then look around as I did, and smile to yourself, and ask where that voice was calling you.

"You've Come A Long Way, Baby" "You've Come A Long Way, Baby" is not just an advertising slogan anymore. A poll of Americans just released shows women came a long way

toward equality in the 1970's, with the best yet to come in the '80s. The Roper Organization concluded the decade of the 1970's represented a "decade of change from a situation situation of greater equality." The

of relative inferiority towards a Roper Organization interviewed fourthousand-and-ll women and men last

It also learned that a majority of women prefer Mrs. or Miss over Ms., marry for love, support the equal rights amendment, believe abortion is a matter between woman and physician, worry that the change in male and female roles will cause identity and adjustment problems for their children, and argue over money, handling of their children, and TV watching with their husbands.

The poll's most significant finding was that opposition to change in the societal status of women is on the decline.

In the early '70s, a minority of women, 40 percent, approved efforts to strengthen and change their status. By 1972, that percentage was up to 48 percent.

THREE MILE ISLAND

In the days after March 28, 1979 martial meltdown at the Three Mile island nuclear plant, they couldn't keep students on the Carlisle, Pa., campus of Dickinson College. Though the plant was 26 miles away--well outside the 20 mile radius most officials originally warned might be in danger -- and college administrators urged calm, an estimated 60 percent of the student body fled during the weekend after the accident. Dickinson finally suspended classes for a week, and conducted informal seminars for the students who remained. One of the seminars was on the "Last Days of Pompeii."

The scene's a lot different a year later, according to John Ross, Dickinson's public information director.

"There are a few students on campus who are adamantly opposed to nuclear power," he says, " and an equal
few who feel it is a safe, viable energy source."

While concern over nuclear power "
is still prevalent," he observes
that most students are preoccupied
with "surviving in a highly competitive academic environment," not
with opposing nuclear energy.

So it goes across the nation. The fear, concern, and anger evident in student anti-nuclear demonstrations m at least 115 campuses around the country in the two months after the Pennsylvania accident have seemingly subsided.

Anti'nuclear groups generally report that, while the levels of interest in their activities are much
higher than they were before Three
lile Island, they have fallen off
markedly since the initial months
after the accident.

"The public's attitude has come back," contends Scott Peters of the atomic Industrial Forum, the nuclear industry's lobby in Washington, D.C.

"Historically the opinion polls have shown the public to be two-to-one in favor of nuclear power," he says.
"Just after the accident, the polls dropped to 45 percent for and 47 angainst. But now we're nearly back

to the previous level of support."

If so, it would have to be one of the most stunning public relations rebirths in recent history. Just after the accident the anti-nuclear movement became what one Middle South Utilities executive called "an everywhere monster." Organizers almost effortlessly attracted crowds in excess of 100,000 at least four times in the first months after Three Mile

Popular culture turned against Mclear power with anti-nuke concerts and even a film, The China Syndrome Which is being re-released this onth, apparently to capitalize on We wave of Three Mile Island anniverary rallies). The movement's tac-1cs, backed up by the apparent poplar support, grew increasingly miitant. The nuclear industry was eemingly on the defensive as trading nuclear company stocks leveled ff. The Wall Street Journal reports hat, over the last year, the number dissident stockholder resolutions posing nuclear power almost caught with the number of anti-apartheid esolutions introduced at corporate etings. As late as August 8, the Ovement's health seemed good with multaneous anti-nuclear protests in ome 30 cities.

Yet organizers report smaller turnouts in the fall. An October assault of Seabrook nuclear plant in New Hampshire failed to achieve its aim of occupying the site, and drew relatively few students. At the same time, a Rutgers public opinion poll found that a majority of the residents living near Three Mile Island had renewed their support of nuclear power, albeit with some new reservations.

Louise Dufour of the March 28 Coalition in Harrisburg says she's heard of around 1000 anti-nuclear groups who are currently active around the nation. By and large, the movement, she says, has reached a stage of "growing up slowly."

The growth slowdown may be due to danger only becoming important when "it's affecting peolpe's lives."

But Dufour is heartened by the movement's growth among "very conservative" Harrisburg residents. They're joining because "even conservatives can't sell their houses" in the area.

She remains concerned that anti-nukers have had some "problems reaching the black population." Organizers also worry that anti-draft efforts might sap the anti-nuclear movement.

Leslie Cagan of the Coalition for a Non- Nuclear World in Washington, D.C. still believes anti-nuke sentiments are "picking up on campus." She says it's hard to get "a national handle on the numbers of people involved. The sentiment is there. It's just a question of mobilizing the sentiment."

That sentiment was very well mobilized just a year ago. Many officials apparently perceive the movement as waning. It has become politically possible for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to issue its first new plant license (to the Tennessee Valley Authority) since the accident. The new license, Dufour says, is "to test us to see what the reaction will be."

"They pronably think the hullaballoo is over," Cagan adds. Any "reaction" should be evident at the nationide protests planned to mark the accident's anniversary in late March.

Signs that there's been some fundamental shift in student attitudes toward nuclear energy also exist.

There is, for example, some evidence that nucleat engineering has become a less popular major on campus, suggest-ting that anti-nuclear political currents have deepened to life-changing levels.

"There would seem to be a certain social disfavor associated with nuclear engineering since Three Mile Island," says Donald Marlowe of the American Society for Engineering Education. "What sort of young person wants that sort of career?"

While Marlow doesn't have statistics to back up his suspicion that nuclear engineering enrollments have fallen -- a trend he says may have started before last March -- Peters of the Atomic Industrial Forum confirms that some companies have complained about a shortage of nuclear engineers.

He attributes the shortage to a student perception that the nuclear industry won't last long. "What we have to tell people," Peters says, "is, 'Yes, there's going to be a nuclear industry.'"

Along those lines Dickenson College, for one, held a mid-February seminar called "Our Nuclear World and Welcome To It?" The "well-attended" seminar was, according to John Ross, the only way the college will mark the anniversary of its 1979 panic.

In all, Ross says, the Three Mile Island is "not a significant factor" on campus anymore. Just after the accident, college administrators met with some 500 students slated to enroll in fall, 1979, "and we only lost about two or three students" to fear.

BOMB THREAT AT UCLA

A warning phoned to University of California-Los Angeles Plice (UCLA-PD) and the Los Angeles Police Dept. (LAPD) prompted officers to hustle off a visiting lecturer to safety while leaving 125 students in a lecture hall that reportedly was about to blow up.

Kemal Arikan, Turkish consul-general, was 20 minutes into his lecture in UCLA's Haines Hall when LAPD and UCLA-PD received separate phone calls warning that a bomb would explode in the hall in five minutes.

University police officers charged with the consul-general's safety removed the lecturer, but, according to UCLA-PD officer Lt. Paul Newman, "We just couldn't tell the crowd because they'd panic." Newman told the UCLA Daily Bruin that officers assigned to Arikan were to guarantee the safety of the consul-general, especially "if there's a threat."

Dean Robert Ringler, UCLA campus programs and activities director and an advisor to the Armenian Student Association, reported that he had been confronted by an Armenian student who asked why the hall wasn't evacuated immediately.

Ringler said that although he was not an expert on bomb threats, "common sense would seem to dictate that students would at least be told to leave the area."

Shortly after Arikan was removed from the hall, lecture organized Raffi Hovannisian asked that everyone in the room leave quietly.

A group watching a slide presentation in a hall just above was never aware that there was any threat.

Newman said that the students attending the lecture and the ones in the hall above were his responsibility, but he couldn't "evacuate (the building) unless there's a device (found by officers)." He also said that he needed to have the evacuation approved by Administrative Vice Chancellor James Hobson. Hobson is also college police administrator.

Hobson explained the building was not evacuated because there was no "clear and present danger." He added that for the sake of "the least disruption on campus as possible," the UCLA administration avoids such evacuations.

The Critic is pleased to have Debbie Solomon join our staff as an associate editor.

sports

Women's Softball Promising

With spring now upon us, we turn our attention to many of the spring sports Lyndon offers. One of the most exciting and successful of these is Women's Varsity Softball. Coming off a fine season last year, the women have 9 veterans back this season. These 9 certainly extend experience and depth to the team. Donna Petraca, Sue Hildebrandt, and Taryn Crocker will carry over their consistant outfield strength and add much to the team's offensive thrust with their strong bats. Much of the team's aggressive infield will be returning with the "pick off" combination of Michelle Allaire and Cindy Currie, allowing opponents very few stolen bases. Also, back in the infield is Meg Schlagter and returning after a year's break from the team is Speedy Sherry Richardson.

One of the team's past hinderances has been lack of pitchers, but that dilemma was solved this year by the turn-out of 3 new pitchers. Nancy White, who shouldered most of last years pitching duties, is returning

PRE SEASON BASEBALL

Under the helm of new Varsity Baseball coach, Charles Metz, the LSC mens baseball team has been practicing at the Dartmouth field house.

Workouts at Dartmouth have been able to cover all aspects of training. There are two batting cages, a long section of astro-turf for infield practice, and a very high ceiling for outfielders to snag some fly balls. There is also an indoor track for some running.

Metz, an ex-marine, has not stressed much conditioning yet. Emphasis so far has been on fundamentals.

The team looks as though it could have a productive season. There are only five returnees from last seasons club team, but this years team boasts many new talented individuals.

stronger and faster than ever, and her pitching partner, Beth Lavigne, is also back. The three new pitchers are Dawn Baribeau, Nancy Richardson, and Geraldine Thompson. Although this will be their first college season, their skills will add much to the team's overall performance.

There are also a number of new turn-outs who should add a great deal to the team. Miss Owen looks to many of these new-comers to add depth and talent to the already strong team, in making this season one of the most successful years women's softball has had.

Returning Players 1979 Batting Aver.

Michelle Allaire	.329
Cincy Currie	.455
Sue Hilderbrandt	.424
Donna Petroca	.250
Nancy White	.459
Taryn Crocker	.347
Beth Lavigne	.428
Melanie Gianopolis	.250
Meg Schlagter	.350

This seasons schedule sonsists of five double-headers so far. All games are away with Castleton, St. Michaels, Franklin Pierce, University of Southern Maine, and St. Joseph the Provider.

INTRAMURAL NOTES

With the Bag and SSS in the B finals, and the Instigators and Space battling for the top spot in the A division, will make for interesting finals.

These teams did not make it to the finals easily. The Bags had all they could do to win over the Barbazons 48-47. Soup scored over half the Bags points again with 24. Paul Dellegato also had a fine night for the Bags with 14. For the Barbazons, Gary Antognioni scored 18.

SSS beat Kappa 46-40, Mike Callahan scored 30 points for SSS.
Carl Edwards netted Kappa 18 points.

The A finalists did not have an easy time getting there. Space slipped by the Stinger 46-43 with Angel Rivera and Keenan Guarario leading Space by scoring 14 and 12 points each.

The Stingers were pace by Devan Currier with 23 and Frank Sould with 12.

The Instigators and Chumps battled to a 65-60 game with the Gators coming out on top. The Gators were carried by Ross Hart and R.J.. They had 21 and 20 for the winners. The Chumps were led by Hub who sank 30 before fouling out with six minutes left in the game.

The finals will be played on Thursday night. The B league game begins at 8:00 and the A league at 9:00.

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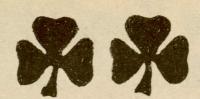
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ON BEING IRISH



By John Farrell

where dips the rocky highland of Sleuth Wood in the lake, There lies a leafy island ...

W.B. Yeats

I wake up. Hurt! Roll over. Throb! And I know that it's March 18 and I have a headache. And I ask: what's so good about being Irish?

When the day before I went out and and bought a bottle of that famous Irish whiskey -- I commenced to set down with a gathering of lads and drink shots-n-beer. As the evening progresses, conversations begin with, "I remember on St. Patrick's Day!"

So the yarns begin to "spule" out of small groups as the story centers around two guys, one named Fitzgerald and the other O'Donnell, have a fist fight over who is more Irish--only to wake up the next day with blackened eyes and headaches, and to settle that both are equally

Thursday March 20th- SAC Movie-"Cool Hand Luke" 7:00 & 9:00 pm in the Student Center

Friday March 21st- . T.V. Game Night

Saturday March 22nd- "Annie"-Boston Trip- 20 tickets only

Sunday March 23rd-"Cool Hand Luke" 7:00 & 9:00 pm in the Student Center

Monday March 24th-Decoupage at 7:00 pm at Bayley H.R. Apt.

Tuesday March 25th- Two Penny Circus- 8:00 pm.

Friday March 28th- Vacation Begins

Lane Series of UVM

Saturday April 12th- The Amadeus String Quartet will perform at 8:00 pm in the Ira Allen Chapel on the UVM campus. Tickets- \$7.75- on sale at the door or

Saturday April 19th- Count Basie and His Orchestra- 8:00 pm at the Memorial Auditorium. Tickets- \$8.25, \$6,75, \$4.75. On sale at the door and at the campus ticket store.

At Dartmouth

Friday March 25th- Elly Ameling Soprano and Dalton Baldwin on the piano. 8:00 pm- tickets are \$4.50.

Sunday March 27th-Tuesday March 29th-Alwin Nikolais Dance 8:00 pm- tickets \$7.00 Now is the time to go and see one of the

Irish. Or the story about who is more Irish, a Catholic or Protestant with the same last name. Then the famous all day green beer-paradesinging and dancing at the Irish American Club in Newport, R.I. and finding your "Wild Irish Rose" is someone elses the next day. And, how about those people who dye their beards green or dress in drag, but are supposed to be leprachauns?

What is all this for? Having been Irish all my life and not about to change my name to Farrelli or to Farrellinski, the answer is, a common heritage. It wasn't St. Patrick ridding Ireland of the snakes, because they are still present in the north. He is only the patron saint of Ireland and his day happens to be March 17. It is a struggle to become and remain autonomous, something that has been prevalent for the past 700 years. This struggle has bonded the Irish and on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, is a day for the Irish and people to show their heritage.

Just on aside, the thing about the Blarney Stone and kissing it, they say it gives the kisser the gift of gab (talk). Well I kissed it and got cold, and no moss. I do get rambling and babbling when artificial stimulants are induced, especially on March 17, talking about past St. Patrick's Days and trying to have an intelligent conversation to find out the next day I was a smashing ass.

Well, my headache is almost gone now, so I have to apologize for slapping that German girl and the stupid argument with a fellow Irish-

That's what it's all for, so that Germans, Italians, Polish etc. can join the Irish on St. Patrick's and celebrate their heritage too! Everyone is Irish on March 17.

"I am of Ireland, And the Holy Land of Ireland, And time runs on," cried she. Come out of charity, Come dance with me in Ireland."

W.B. Yeats



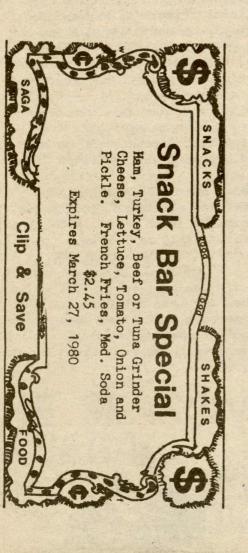
LEISURE EDUCATION EXPERIENCED: A workshop dealing with personal responses to leisure, recreation and play will be conducted on March 25, the campus ticket store 1980 from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Student Center of Lyndon State Col-

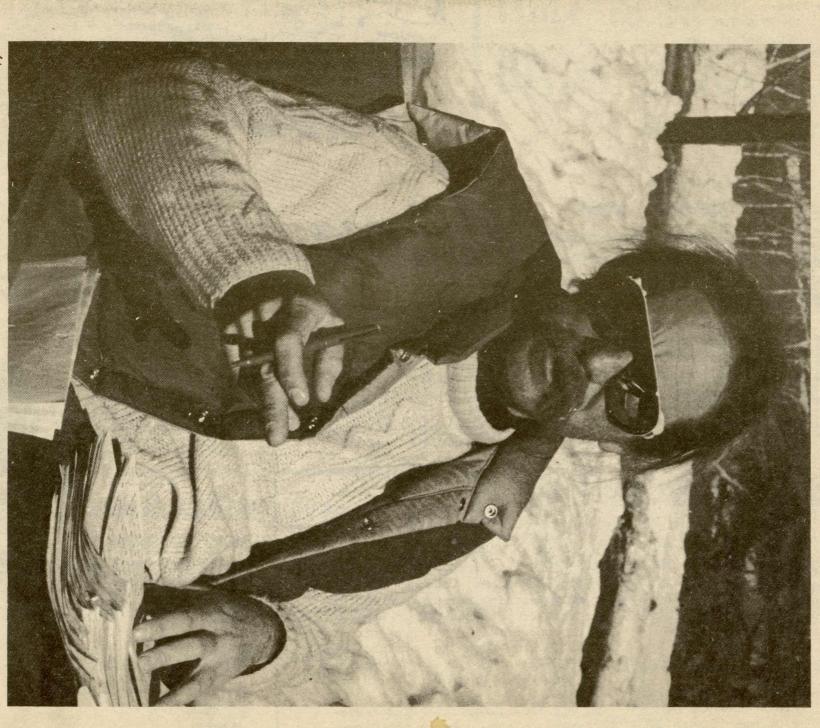
> This program, which is free and open to the public and the college community, will focus on self-awareness regarding leisure attitudes and values, and will encourage personal responsibility for making satisfying leisure choices.

Conducting the workshop will be Ms. Roberta Lee Veech who has recently joined the Recreation faculty at the college. Ms. Veech who is currently teaching Leisure Counseling as part of the Therapeutic Recreation concentration has presented various Leisure Education workshops and lectures in the midwest as well as Leisure Counseling on the clinical

For more information and registration, please contact the Recreation Office at 626-9371, ext. 165.







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Vandalism On The Increase in Dorms

By Kevin Starr

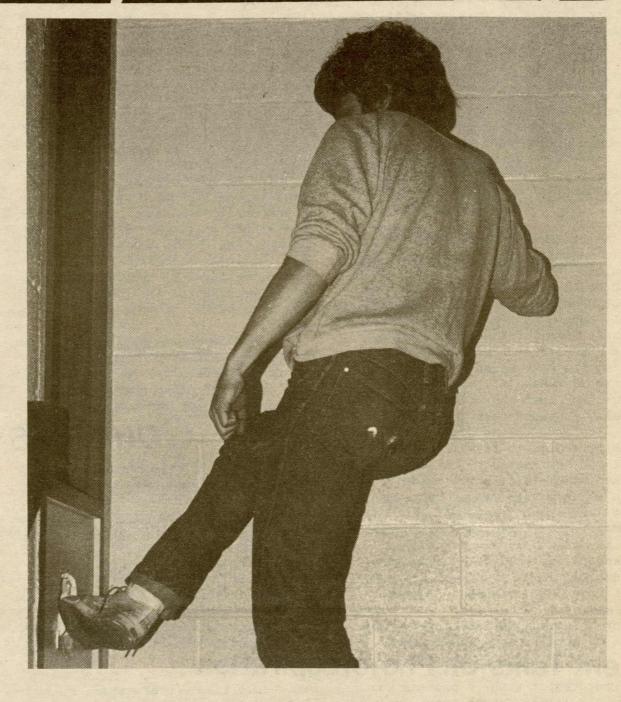
The number of vandalism incidents at LSC has catapulted this past month in comparison to a rather calm first semester. According to Dean of Students, William Laramee, destructive incidents in the Poland, Crevecoeur, Arnold, and Wheelock Halls prompted a memo entitled "Damage" to be recently sent out and posted throughout the school. The memo listed \$515 worth of damage concurred on chairs, a window, thermostats, telephones, and a lock set.

Disciplinary actions resulting from these and other damages depend on the situation and according to Laramee, the individual involved in the act of vandalism. "The actions vary from restitution for the broken item to suspension," explained Laramee. "We also look at whether it was mischievous behavior or outright vandalism that caused the damage."

To combat vandalism, the school is essentially relying on the students themselves to report and deter damage. "Some people think they can break things whenever they want, but they are only ripping themselves off. Eventually, they'll have to pay for it one way or another," commented Laramee. Laramee also noted that nearly all vandalism is the result of intoxicated students.

Director of Housing, David Kanell, added that a dormitory damage deposit, currently used at many schools, is not out of the question if vandalism continues. "The school is putting out \$15,000 for rugs and lettering for doors in the dorms next year. But if the damage continues, which takes up some of this money, expenditures for students would go up, and with the proposed tuition hike, I don't think they'll like it," said Kanell. Both Laramee and Kanell expressed their sat-Isfaction with the dorm councils handling of the vandalism problem but also indicated that they could be more effective with training.

continued to page three



By Mark Kwiecienski

The Vermont State College Board of Trustees Friday approved plans to purchase a new computer. The computer is to be partially funded by a proposed tuition hike that is being considered by the board.

The tuition hike would be the fourth consecutive hike imposed on Vermont State College Students in four years. The hike will cost Vermont residents an additional \$100 and non-residents another \$150 next year if approval is gained.

"The need for a new computer is obvious" said Academic Dean Ronald Addison. "Fragile is the best description of our computer...it was down for two full days last week," commented Addison.

Some of the problems that plague the present system are due to micro-wave interference. The computer system that Lyndon is now using is shared with both Castleton and Johnson State colleges and is located at Castleton.

continued to page four

Four Dorm Residents Forced Off Campus

By Karen Ann Ramsden

Four residents of Wheelock suite 310 are being asked to move off campus as a disciplinary measure against incidents which happened St. Patrick's Day night and previous incidents which occurred within the past few months.

On Monday night, there was a party held in suite 310, said Dean Laramee, where there was excessive noise beyond quiet hours, and a phone was destroyed in the hallway.

The entire suite and resident meetical staff were called to Dean Laramee's sent office for a meeting on Thursday; tion three girls who were called into the switch office who had nothing to do with pealed the party and were permitted to leave the sing. The four remaining girls, The four remaining girls, The four remaining girls, The four sent of the sen

evicted from the campus in accordance to a letter sent in February to the entire suite after a previous meeting with Laramee which stated "...if students of 310 suite break the conditions of quiet hours, consideration for others and respect of resident staff, individuals will face further disciplinary action that will possibly result in eviction from the resident halls."

The girls were told of their right to appeal to the President in the meeting and in an eviction notice sent on Friday. The original eviction date was Saturday but was switched to Tuesday. The girls appealed to the President Tuesday mornaing

The girls were angry that they "might not get our housing deposits back and it's such a drastic measure to be taken against four girls..." said Mary Otis and the general opin-

ion of the four girls that the administration's decision was based on prejudice against some of their friends and a need to make the four girls an example to others.

letters from the President's secretary stating the President did not repeal Dean Laramee's decision, and they were not allowed to see the President about the letters.

continued to page three

Students at Vermont State Colleges may be faced with a 13 percent increase in room and board costs next year said director of finance Roger Murphey.

The final decision on the room and board cost increases will be made once lawyers finish working on the college's request for supplemental state funding.

NE Storm Conference - "Impressive"

The fifth annual Northeastern Storm Conference was held last weekend and by all accounts was termed a huge success. The Conference, held at the Sheraton Airport Inn in Albany, New York was attended by over 125 people associated with meteorology, including 43 students from LSC's meteorology department.

According to the Director of the Conference Peter DiAngelo, this year's "meeting of the meteorologists" set a precedent as it was held outside the state of Vermont in a major city for the first time. Also, the Conference attracted many wellknown personalities in the field of meteorology from television to private firms to the National Weather Service.

Amont those attending from the media sector of meteorology were Bob Copeland, WCVB-Boston, Harvey Leonard, WNAC-Boston, Irv Gikofski, WCBS-New York, John Hamilton WHEC-Rochester, Paul Cousins WVIT-Hartford, Art Hornperger, WGAN-Portland, and Bob Kovachik WTEN-Albany. Hamilton contributed to the discussion entitled "The Winter That Wasn't", by offering his suggestion that the cold pool of air usually centered over the Hudson Bay was displaced to the south this year, causing storms to travel well to the south of New England. Kovachik backed up the statistical side of the lack of snow this winter by presenting data showing snowfall well below normal in the Alban, New York area.

Key guests during Saturday's workshops included Dale Bryan from Owings Mills, Maryland and Lance Bosart from SUNY of Albany. Bryan, who mediates "AM Weather" gave a very interesting and well-received symposium on satellite interpretation.

Bosart, one of the nation's leading synopticians gave a case study of the President's Day Storm of February 1979. Other contributing meteorologists included Todd Gross from Compu-Weather who gave his account of Hurricane Frederic, Peter DiAngelo from LSC who explained how gravitywaves act on the banded structure of precipitation, Jim Wilson from the National Center for Atmospheric Research who gave a discussion on the latest applications of the Doppler Radar, and Frank Colby, a doctoral student at MIT, showed how to forecast severe weather events by using radiosonde information. Peter Chaston, the Meteorologist in charge at the National Weather Service Office in Rochester also gave a very interesting talk on the August 7th Seiche of last year. This was where a tornade cell over eastern Lake Ontario caused the level of the lake to dramatically rise and fall over five feet in a matter of just fifteen min-

The Conference's guest speaker, Dr. Gregory Forbes of the Pennsylvania State University, gave a consensus "dynamite" slide presentation on tornadoes and tornado damage. Un-

After almost three months, Educational Testing Services (ETS) has finally responded to Ralph Nader's January report charging that standardized testing was about as accurate a prediction of college testing as a roll of the dice. ETS says Nader and coauthor Alan Nairn themselves need a new pair of "carefully inspected" dice.

Nader's 550-page report, compiled by Columbia University undergraduate Nairn, accused the ETS - the largest

Kent Talks On Photorespiration

Photorespiration, a process which severely limits growth rates in plants, was the topic of a seminar presented by a Lyndon State College professor at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., on March 18.

Dr. Samuel S. Kent's topic, "Photorespiration and the Carboxylase/Oxygenase Enzyme: A Screening Method for the Limiting Component of Photosynthesis," discussed a new method which permits detection of mutants with diminished photorespiration. This subject has been under intensive investigation by agronomists and plant biochemists.

Dr. Ken't studies, which have the potential of leading to increases in the productivity of most of the world's major crop plants, are being published this month in Plant Physiology, He has also discussed his research institutions across the country.

Professor Kent is currently Visiting Professor of Chemistry and Biochemistry at Lyndon State College, on leave from Brigham Young Universidoubtedly, Dr. Forbes proved to be the most popular speaker of the Conference.

On Sunday the Conference winded down the panel discussions on forecasting for the New England area and "The Winter that wasn't." Frank Marks and John Gyakum, both from MIT talked about the coastal front and the QE II storm respectively. Meanwhile, Robert Sykes, Professor of Meteorology at SUNY of Oswego, presented a slide presentation on snow squall activity over the eastern Lake Ontario region. He also commented on how forecasting had evolved over his career.

Overall, meteorologists from Colorado to Minnesota to Washington DC attended the fifth annual Northeastern Storm Conference, sponsored by the LSC student chapter of the American Meteorology Society. According to DiAngelo the Conference was the best ever and plans to continue that tradition are already underway for next year's conference. Like John Hamilton said, there was something for everyone, the whole spectrum of meteorology was there, and everyone wanted to come back next year."

Nader

manufacturer of standardized tests of making "fraudulent claims" about its tests' ability to predict first year grades for college freshmen. Nairn said that the tests were racially and economically discriminatory, and that "people are struck out of opportunities in educational career areas on the basis of a three hour test."

"Nairn claims that the dice will be as good a predictor as the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) for 88 percent of the applicants," ETS says in a recently-released statement. "However, predictions based on valid information will be better than random predictions. Nairn's dice should be carefully inspected."

ETS also contends that Nairn's report wrongly assumes the tests are the most important factors in college admissions.

"Admissions test scores are used with students' previous grades and other information in predicting later academic performance," ETS claims. "The best predictor of college grades is the high school record, but the CAT is nearly as good, and the two toether are better than either alone."

lyndon state

The Critic is the community newspaper of Lyndon State College and is published every Thursday afternoon throughout the academic year except those days that are designated as official school vacations. The Critic invites submissions, but they become the property of the Critic, which reserves the right to edit or reject the submission.

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THANK YOU

The Critic would like to thank Julie and Darwin Clogston for bringing our paper down to the press this week and last week. We are also indebted to Steve tanguay who delivered the paper the previous week.

Last week we did not give credit for the cover photo and story written about the new Business Manager Robert Bean. Both pieces were done by Kayrn Nichols.

In style.

Kennedy Blitzes Carter

Senator Edward Kennedy, calling his campaign for the democratic nomination "still a long battle," startled the Carter effort by winning both the New York and Connecticut orimaries last Tuesday.

By winning the New York contest 19%-41% in the popular vote, Kennedy turned around in one state the myth his campaign was ready to die. However, the senator's new total of 199.5 delegates committed to him was still far behind that of the President's total of over 740 delegates. Kennedy win over Carter in New york was beginning to look possible the day before the primary because of the Jewish vote resentment toward the administration's bungling of the UN resolution involving Israeli settlements. The magnitude of the victory was not expected and the Connecticut loss to Kennedy was shocking to Carter supporters.

Carter Campaign Manager Robert Strauss blamed the UN resolution, budget cuts, the Shah, and the economic state for the president's losses, but indicated that they were "only a dip in the road."

George Bush, meanwhile, ended his long draught in the primaries by marrowly beating out Ronald Reagan 39%-34% in the Connecticut contest. John Anderson trailed the two front-runners by capturing 22% of the Connecticut vote.

Reagan did win the vast majority of the New York delegates and added to his lead over Bush and Anderson. New York Primary

Democrats

Kennedy 59% Carter 41%

Connecticut Primary

Democrats

Kennedy 47% Carter 41% Republicans

Bush 39% Reagan 34% Anderson 22%

Totals

Democrats

Carter 747.5 Kennedy 399.5

1666 needed for nomination

Republicans

Reagan 314 Bush 68 Anderson 45

998 needed for nomination

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Campus Residents Evicted

The girls will not receive a housing refund but did receive \$198 each for the refund of their meal tickets. They cannot eat at the fining hall nor be seen in the resident halls. They are allowed to ave their case reviewed in Fall 1980. Lisa Steele said, "It really feels mfair that they did this with only

Lisa Steele said, "It really feels mfair that they did this with only ive weeks left" and "(the administration) went from (doing) nothing to extreme" by evicting the girls. The schmidt said the girls originally wanted to move off campus so they could do what they wanted to do ithout disturbing others, but "they ouldn't let us move."

Sue, Mary, and Lisa all found plaes to stay, but Beth will have to
wit school because she can't afford
blive off campus. Sue and Lisa
ill return next semester, but will
ive off campus; Mary was not availale to say what she will do.

President Janet Murphy stated in eneral, dormitory life at Lyndon is extension of education in learning adapt to living with others, and lat the dorm should be a place where tudents could sleep and study withter "exaggerated interference." "I lall not tolerate students and stunts' behavior that does not allow or students to study and interact the one another..." and "if a person on siders the dorm a place to party the time, then that person doest know what he's here for."

Any case which is brought up in
the Dean of Student's Office is heard
the Dean. He decides the guilt or
thocence of the party involved and
so decides punishment if necessary.
Here was no need to go through the
the process procedures because the
this already had established their
tilt in the meeting with Laramee and
the resident staff. Dean Laramee deded that eviction was necessary as
the girls had previous warnings by

the resident staff and by a letter from Laramee, and that they were "undesirable" dorm residents because they continued to disrupt their neighbors and disregard the resident staff.

Deans Laramee and Kanell usually try to work problems out with the people involved but it "depends upon

Vandalism

The library has also been affected by the stealing of books, another type of vandalism. According to inventories taken from 1974 - 1976 and from 1977 - 1979, the total dollar value of missing books has increased two-fold from the first period to the second. In other words, from 1977 - 79, the library lost \$6,385 worth of books to vandals a year compared to \$3,044 from 1974 - 76. The problem will

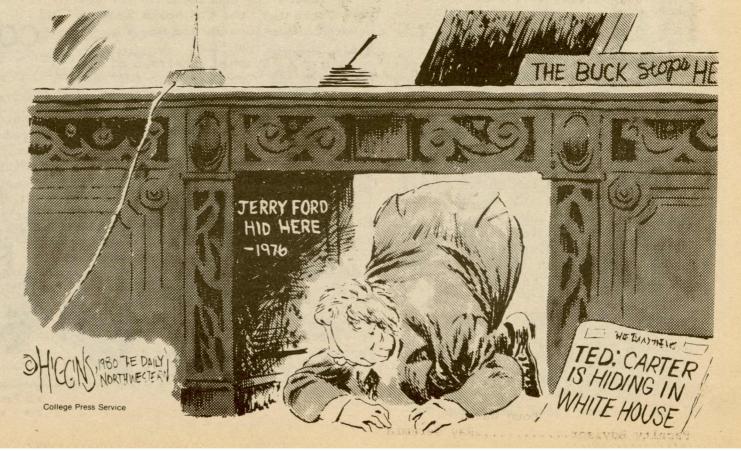
continued from page one

the circumstances and relevant facts of each individual case," said Kanell, and he noted that this is not an extraordinary case and "this process is used on other campuses." "The only thing we regret is that the action wasn't taken earlier," said Laramee.

continued from page one

hopefully be eliminated by the introduction of an electronic system mext fall.

SAGA indicated that the stealing of silverware, dishes, and food accounted to around \$15,000 in losses for the dining hall operation. The hall makes large scale purchases every year of those items in anticipation of the vandalism.



News Briefs

An aide to Governor Richard
Snelling discovered Rutland Herald
reporter Louis Berney eaves dropping
on the Governor's private office
conversations. Berney was discovered
with his ear to an airshaft that
lead to the Governor's statehouse
office, confirming Snelling's suspicions that his office was being
bugged. Some of his private conversations have been turning up in print
lately.

The Caledonian Record of St.
Johnsbury recently withdrew support
for Governor Richard Snelling's tentative plans to run for a third term.
The editorial claimed that Snelling
mishandled the State Police scandal,
labeled him "undeserving of a third
term."

The Shah of Iran left Panama on Monday to make his permanent home in Egypt and to seek further medical attention. This is the sixth move the Shah has made since he was ousted from his country in 1978. The move was made one day before Iranian officials were to file formal extradition papers to the Panamanian government.

The American Cancer Society issued a broad revision of its recommendations to the general public for cancer detection tests. Some of the changes suggest that frequent testing is not necessarily advantageous in increasing cancer survival rates

30,000 people participated in an anti-draft rally in Washington on Saturday, making it the largest such march since the 1960's.

Louisville defeated UCLA, 59-54, Monday night to gain the NCAA basketball championship. It is the first national title for Louisville.

The owner of Three Mile Island Public Utilities Corp. filed a \$500 million negligence suit Tuesday against the manufacturer of the defective Three Mile Island Reactor.

The suit charges Babcock and Wilcox Co. Inc with gross negligence and failing to abide by its contractual obligation to provide written procedures and training services necessary for the operation of the plant.

The Benedictine Sisters of Pittsburgh sold \$100,000 worth of their assets and drilled a natural gas well that is estimated to be of such size that it will heat their convent for 20 years.

The sisters hired a New York firm to drill the 2,700 foot well on their 100 acre property.

"We believe that conservation and creation of a social conscience about energy is a very necessary part of a moral attitude towards the whole world," said Sister Joan Chittester, prioress of Mount Sain Benedict.

COOP POSITIONS ANNOUNCED

Cooperative Education Positions

Summer and Fall

Behavioral Science Majors

Public Defender's Office St. Johnsbury, VT

Area Agency on Aging St. Johnsbury, VT

St. Johnsbury Correctional Center St. Johnsbury, VT

Parole and Probation St. Johnsbury, VT Newport, VT

Business Majors

Vermont Tap and Die Co. Lyndonville, VT

Zayre Department Store St. Johnsbury, VT

Lafayette National Bank Littleton, NH

Media Majors

Interactive Television Network Hanover, NH

Music Thing Group Montpelier, VT

Summer

Recreation Majors

US Ski Association-Eastern Division Brattleboro, VT

Bowman Base Camp Randolph, NH

Business Majors

US Ski Association-Eastern Division Brattleboro, VT

Fall

Business Majors

Fairbanks Weighing Division St. Johnsbury, VT

Burke Mountain Recreation East Burke, VT

For more information contact Pat Hails, Co-op Office Vail 357.

COMPUTER

continued from page one

The advantages of having the computer here would be numerous. The reaction time between terminal and computer would be reduced and in addition students could "get a better feel for the computer because they could see the memory reels and the printer," noted Addison.

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GRE Tests Now Available

Nearly 40,000 students throughout the world who took the Graduate Record Examinations Aptitude Test on Jan. 12 can now obtain a copy of the questions used in that test and a list of the correct answers.

Although sample tests have been a-vailable for many years, this is the first time that the questions and answers of the GRE have been disclosed immediately following a national test administration.

The Graduate Record Examinations Board, which sponsors the test, released a 40-page booklet containing the questions that were counted toward the actual scores, a list of correct answers, instructions for obtaining "raw" scores and a table for finding scaled scores reported for the test. The booklet also includes a description of the test and explanations of the kinds of questions asked.

To date, less than 250 individuals from across the nation have ordered the material. Order forms for the booklet and answer sheet were mailed to all test-takers with their score reports in early February.

The booklet costs \$2.00 per copy (\$3.75 if sent to addresses in countries other than the United States, Puerto Rico, Canada or Mexico). For \$3.50, examinees in the United States and Puerto Rico can also obtain a photocopy of their answer sheet.

Complimentary copies of the test booklet are being distributed this week to graduate school deans and department heads. At the same time, ETS said it would welcome comments related to the content, validity or appropriateness of any of the test questions brought by graduate schools or their students.

The release of test questions and answer sheets meets the requirements of the New York State Admissions Tes-

ting Law of 1979, which went into effect Jan. 1.

The law requires that questions and correct answers for any standardized test used in connection with admission procedures to colleges and graduate schools (other than specifically exempted achievement tests) be made public shortly after the test is administered to students in New York State. Students who take the test in New York State may also obtain a copy of their answer sheet.

The GRE Board decided to expand this service. Hence, the test questions and correct answers are being made available to anyone throughout the world.

A booklet containing the questions and answers used in the April 26 and April 28 GRE administration will be available to anyone after July 1.

Following the enactment of the New York State law, the GRE Board made several reductions in its New York State testing schedule.

Alfred S. Sussman, chairman of the GRE Board and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Michigan, said the changes were made reluctantly and with concern for test quality.

"After a test is made public,"
Sussman explained, "it cannot be used again. Therefore, the number of edions of the Aptitude test that can be released is determined by the current inventory of test editions and the rate at which new ones can be developed.

"The curtailed schedule in New York State will provide the GRE program with time to increase test development and address other technical concerns generated by the new law," Sussman said.

Hypnotism Entertaining? slip out early and get on deck and breathe the salt air of the mid-At-

Here is one man's objection to the misuse of hypnotism as public entertainment, especially at an institution of higher learning. Since I've found hardly anyone who shares my concern, I sound like some sort of crank or solemn kill-joy, out to spoil the fun of people who don't mind obeying hypnotic suggestion, and I'm way out of step with friends and neighbors who flocked to the Twilight Theatre last week to enjoy the spectacle and (I suppose) to gasp and laugh at such strange phenomena.

I can't even claim any scientific qualifications for criticizing stage hypnotists. (But when did that ever keep a man from sounding off who thinks he has something to say - who has a favorite gospel to peddle or an abuse to deplore?) My objections are based merely on two personal exposures to this kind of performance and on one story by Thomas Mann.

I realize that hypnotism can sometimes be a therapy for addiction to alcohol and tobacco and can also sometimes be an anesthetic in dentistry. Fine and dandy - but therapy is one thing, entertainment is another. And my theological friends suggest that the religious impulse to surrender one's volition to a higher power ("Not my will, but Thine, O Lord") is not very different from submission to a hypnotist. But I see a great distance between divine grace and hypnotic manipulation. It makes a difference whether your devotion is to the Rev. Martin Luther King or to the Rev. Jim Jones.

I have seen one stage hypnotist perform at a Berlin (N.H.) school, and another in a floor show on the Q.E. II crossing the Atlantic. A dozen high school students in Berlin, susceptible and vulnerable, volunteered to be hypnotized, were told to do foolish things and did them and everyone laughed, and I made my escape early into a cold, clear, starlit New Hampshire night. On shipboard, the hypnotist persuaded his

volunteers that they couldn't bend their arms and then made them paddle imaginary canoes - (you know the routine) and again it was a relief to breathe the salt air of the mid-Atlantic. Liberation! but from what? A sense of uneasiness? embarrassment? shame? Or perhaps a touch of fear that somehow I'd catch the infection and in spite of my distaste get brainwashed too - become a temporary puppet or zombie under the control of this fellow whom I had now come to see almost as an enemy - a sort of potential despot - and certainly as a commercial exploiter of our human frailty and folly.

As for Thomas Mann's great story "Mario and the Magician," I doubt if anyone can read it without seeing stage hypnotists in a new and dubious light. Mann's fictional hypnotist, Cipolla, performing in Italy during the dictatorship of Mussolini, exploits the willingness of his audience to surrender their freedom and independence for the bliss of not deciding, of not choosing, of letting the hypnotist (dictator?) do the deciding. In their longing to escape from the burden of being human, men and women, one by one, submit to Cipolla's strange and sinister power a power stronger than reason or virtue - and the evening ends in a general abdication of the critical spirit. The few who at first heroically resist, in an effort to uphold the honor of the human race, finally surrender and suffer ignominious humiliation and degradation. So the final destruction of Cipolla comes as a lib-

Here at Lyndon, we have plenty of great drama and literature and music on the stage and in the classroom, didicated to the liberation and exaltation of the human spirit. I would suggest that performing hypnotists don't meet that standard, and I would hope that my friends and neighbors and students who thought stage hypnotism was just nice, harmless, wholesome entertainment might consider whether or not they may have been mistaken.

Bill Allen

"Maybe it will go away."

The five most dangerous words in the English language.

American

Cancer Society

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To the Editor of the Critic:

We would like to indicate our horror and disgust over the Litter that is deposited on our turf and in our ponds and - yes---vandalism in our Dorms!

Sincerely, SUBCULTURE

The Critic

MIME

To a composer, the phrase, "every little movement has a meaning all its own," is merely a lyric from a once popular song. However, in pantomime, say Pat Webster, instructor of the new mime class being offered this spring, this phrase aptly summarizes the requirements of a master mimist.

Describing the art of a mime as a "unique theatre experience" Pat further explained that the performer must concentrate on achieving ultimate physical control, often times illustrating only a single aspect, idea, or action.

Actually, mime is not exactly new here. It first appeared in the fall of 1977 under the direction of Sigfrido Aguilar, Mima Pantomima. Pat was a student then and a member of this original class and readily admits there would be no such course now had this man not come along.

Aguilar, "Mexico's most celebrated mime," is renown for his productions of "Clown Celebration" and "The Educated Clowns." Having delighted audiences throughout America with the spectacle of silent comedy, Sigfrido currently resides in Mexico, where he devotes himself to instruction.

A 1974 graduate of Lyndon, Pat now workd full-time at the college library, but her interest in theatre and pantomime has never waned. For the past year Pat and her partner, Marcia Hubelbank, have performed mime and clowning with props. Calling themselves, Moushka and Patroushka, they are scheduled to appear at the Northeast Kingdom Arts center in St. Johnsbury on March 21.

In Pat's class, the main objective is to provide a complete introduction to the fundamentals of mime.
This entails the exploration of
clowning devices, uses of humor,
and practice with makeup.

A typical day starts with 45 minutes of "strenuous warmup," stressing isolation exercises designed to work and develop muscular control "to the tips of the fingers." This is followed by instruction in various techniques, such as climbing rope using different stresses, running and walking swimming in air

rope using different stresses, running and walking, swimming in air, and placing hands on surfaces, just to name a few. Individual sketches are also assigned which combine and reinforce these skills.

Although the class is small (only eight students), Pat says it is just right for the space available. Reasons for taking the course vary considerably. Coming from many different disciplines, one student wants to improve his magic act, another wishes to perform in a circus, and a third hopes to enhance his acting abilities.

No dates have been set for a debut, which will depend upon the "progress and wishes" of the class itself. With the renewal of interest shown in mime, the course may return next year.



Business Degree Expands

The need for a more extensive business program at Lyndon State College has culminated in the establishation of a four year degree program. According to business department chairparson Florence Yeats, there is a "big demand for Business Administation nationally, and in the state of Vermont."

Advantages of a four year business degree include eligibility to go on to graduate school and a mandatory requirement that students work in a co-op position. "Therefore," commented Mrs. Yeats, "students will get some experience, and possibly a job."

The four year business program will open up a position for one new faculty memebr. To date, no one has been hired. The college will offer six more business courses as a result of the new program, two of which were offered this year. The other four courses will be offered during the next two semesters.

Ten students enrolled in the two year program have decided to continue for the four year degree. Information on the new program was sent to Vermont guidance counselors several weeks ago, and applications are now being received, primarily from Vermont high school students.

Students who graduate with an Associates Degree in business usually apply for lower level management jobs such as a stock clerk or an assistant managerial position. However, those receiving a four year degree will be able to work in middle management positions such as manager of a large store, accountant, or budget control assistant.

Like any new venture, the first few years will be a period of adjustment. Hopefully though, the four year business program will be worthwhile for the students, the college, and the community.

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Signor Pantalone (Bill Rowat) talks to his treas res in the Two Penny Circus's production at the ATT Tuesday evening. Photo by Sheldon Ball.

Two Penny Circus Performs

"The Misfortunes of Signor Pantalone (or, Bad Day in Bergamo)" was performed Tuesday night by the Two Penny Circus in the Alexander Twilight Theatre here at Lyndon State College. The audience was enraptured with their witty and comical use of Commedia Dell'Arte.

According to history, the Commedia began as Renaissance street theatre. The original Commedia actors created their improvisation and laffi (comic business) from a short plot scenario introduced by the director. This concept was evident in the "Two Penny" performance as they added current ideas, and places familiar to the audience to their dialogue.

The Two Penny Circus is a non-profit touring troupe based in Barre. The Company has toured through the Northeast, Midwest, and participated in the American Bicentennial Experimental Theatre Festival in Florence, Italy.

When Mud Season Strikes... Head South Fast

When cabin fever sets in and mud season is about to come to Northern Vermont, some of us suffer from acute Geritol deficiency and we can't resist the lure of sunny beaches fringed with palm trees and bikinis.

Why do winters get longer and colder, friends get fewer, and the vast and tragic beauty of our Vermont landscape by the ides of March turn to desolation adn despair?

Now it's O for a beaker of the warm South and the long beckoning highway leading toward the sun! That will be good both going down and coming back - a happy retreat for a week or two of adventure and renewal.

So at the risk of temporarily de-populating the Northeast Kingdom, here is one man's sure-fire cure for those end-of-the-winter blahs.

When the snow is still two feet deep and the mercury (as Loudon Young puts it) is "Two clapboards below the thermometer," climb aboard your ancient auto and point her south on Interstate 91. If someone scoffs and says you'll never make it past East Barnet, just remember to send him a postcard when you get to Florida.

And if you think you see someone waving at you from another car and you wave back and then see that what was waving was only the wagging tail of a dog, laugh and accept it as a lovely, auspicious omen. On this journey you will love and greet everyone, including big, friendly dogs - all comrades on the open

When you get past Ticklenaked Pond and drive over the Ompomponoosuc River, you'll know you are well on the way. By the time you cross the border in Massachusetts, the snow will be gone, and when you get to New Jersey, you should see the first crocuses. That's the kind of change to look forward to now driving farther and further each day into spring too impatient to wait for it to come North but going down to meet it.

Now it's time to shed the long-johns you haven't taken off since Christmas. The grass looks green, the yellow of forsythia begins to show, and if your car is convertible, it's time to put the top down.

Then south on the Jersey Turnpike and over the Delaware River Bridge to be greeted by a lovely sign that reads: WELCOME TO MARYLAND. PLEASE DRIVE GENTLY.

From here it's only about 1,000 gentle miles to go and all downhill before you are there in the Sunshine State. A week or two on the beach should get you nicely thawed out and transform the complexion from frozen fishbelly white to golden brown.

Now it's a good idea to drive over to Sanford and get yourself and car aboard the auto-train for a night of wining and dining and sleeping northward to Lorton, Virginia.

Try to time your return for Easter in Vermont, to be greeted by the season's first chorus of Hyla crucifer, spring peepers announcing that it's time to be home again from the tropics and time to get the garden planted.

VAIL HILL- Once more, fiddlers and craft persons will occupy the Alexander Twilight Theatre for the annual Vail Fiddle Contest and Craft Exhibition on Saturday, April 12.

A new twist has been given to the harbinger of the spring event, now in its sixth year. The LSC Alumni Association and the SAC are both sponsoring the first fiddle contest of the year in New England.

In past years, the contest and craft fair had been run by interested students who asked SAC for the funds. This year however, SAC was approached by David Carpenter of the Alumni Council, who asked SAC to split the proposed operating budget with the Alumni Association.

Carpenter felt that it was time the Alumni Association "did something a little more visible and to let the Alumni Association know something about the association." He noted that the association does award an annual \$250 scholarship to a deserving Lyndon student.

It isn't strange that Carpenter is involved with the contest this year. It was he and another Lyndon student, Doug Reid, who thought up the idea for the first fiddle contest.

"Doug and I were sitting in one of the practice rooms on January morning playing our fiddles when I commented it was too bad we had to wait until summer for a fiddle contest. Doug said, 'Why don't you put one on?' The rest is history," Carpenter recalled.

The Vail Fiddle Contest and Craft Exhibition is named in honor of TN Vail, the founding President of American Telephone and Telegraph, whose farmhouse once housed all of LSC

The Craft Exhibition will open at 11:00 am in the theatre lobby and the fiddle contest will begin at 1:30 pm in the theatre. The finals will start at 6:30 pm.

Spring has sprung, the grass has ris, I wonder where the daisies is?

This pinheaded lymeric is definately part and all, but it does express a realistic illustration of a fairly common state of mind around this time of year; cabin fever.

I can't speak for everyone in Lyndonville, but personally, the term really hits home. The symptoms include a stale aura begriding my overall attitude. I'm bored with school, weary of work, and irked by relationships. And, as for the national fiasco of the season, after 145 days of hostage syndrome, why can't we just nuke the Ayatollah and forget about it? Yes, the winter may have been short in terms of degrees farenheit, but long by way of everything else.

I may be at my prime low of the year, totally unmotivated and stripped of ambition, but I'm determined to lick this condition. It's time to stop thinking snow and start celebrating spring. Technically, it has arrived, you know? Anyway,

here are some suggestions. If you're lucky and able, go south for vacation. When you come back, fun in the sun may already be here. If you're not quite that lucky, try these. Pocket those car keys, and walk, walk, walk! Not only does it lift you spiritually, but it will get you in shape for the spring canoe races and cut offs and T-shirt season. Switch from wool hats to straw ones. Pick your sweetheart a dandelion (I know it's only a weed, but it's the first sort-of flower up). Dig up your old pair of sun glasses. Shave your beard, and/or pull your hair from your face to let the sun shine you. Fall in love and/or have a fling. Fly a kite. Start throwing frisbees instead of snowballs. And, of course, don't forget to keep watching the flag!

Yes, I'm ready to can cabin fever for spring fever, anyday. At this point, I'd rather slip and slide in the mud and sludge than in snow and slush. How about you? Excuse me, it's time to go change into my hawaiian shirt...

The Weather

Good Day ...

Atmospheric conditions are continually breaking down and producing more spring-like weather with each passing day and that means the annual Vermont flood season will be in full force.

A massive high pressure cell now centered over the Montreal region will continue to push south-eastward and bless us with warm weather and clear skies. Although this dry weather will not last for long, our warmer temperature region should put a damper on any last threats of snow.

A detailed look at my forecast: Expect a continuation of clearing today and tonight with low temperatures dropping into the low 30s.

Friday will be the best day for any outside activities. It will be a gorgeous day with crystal clear skies, lots of rays, and maximum temperatures near 53 degrees. Friday night will still be mild with temperatures subsiding only near 32 degrees. Incoming cloudiness will take place all morning Saturday and persist throughout most of the weekend. It will be mild and unsettled through the period from Saturday to Monday with a chance of showers each day.

Afternoon highs will be in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Overnight lows will remain in the 30s. Enjoy your well deserved vacation!

Classified

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CRITIC STAFF MEETING

The Critic invites all interested people to this meeting. If you are interested in photography, writing or doing graphics work this is the place for you. If you cannot attend this meeting but would like to know more about what you can do, give us a ring at ex. 267 or 6-9404 or stop by the office in V228.

monday 7:30 P.m.

Tennis photo by Mike Rosenberg

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ed league.

The Co-ed teams must have five

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INTRAMURAL NOTES

Bags against SSS. B League championship; it pitted the season ended Thursday night and some with 21 big points and Fran Demasi top 47-38. great action was seen in the final The men's intramural basketball The first game was for the Mike Callahan led SSS SSS came out on

nts for the Bags. the offensive attack scoring 31 poi-Chuck Metz. The Bags were without three play-Mike Cutting, Pat Burke, and Soup Campbell wrought

pions as they beat Space 62-53 in a team to victory. and RJ with 16 points who led their very heated contest. walked away as the A League chamtors were paced by Ross Hart with 32 In the A League, the Instigators The Instiga-

ario and Cap; they scored 18, 10, and 14 points. ures: fort. the year Tim Davis, put up a fine ef-Space under the helm of coach of I would like to thank all the of-Angel Rivera, Keenan Guar-Three players hit double fig-

men's league to also play in the Co-Softball league and a Co-ed league. nate nights to allow the men in the The games will be scheduled on altergators and SSS in winning their ficials and congratulate the Instireague championship. This year there will be a Men's

games will be posted on the intradouble elimination tournament will begin after vacation. men and five women playing at all teams together. The four-on-four Co-ed volleyball Plan ahead, and get your A schedule of

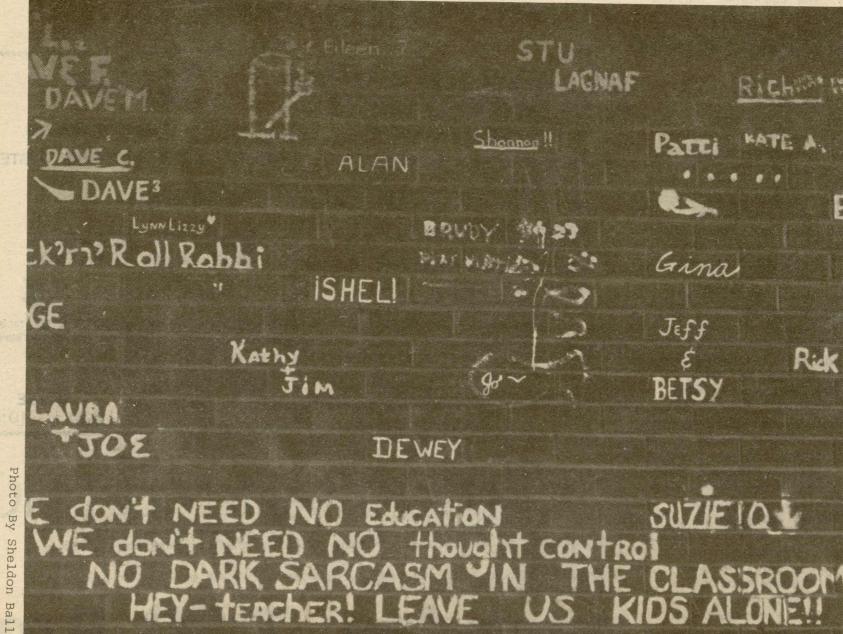
Bike Club

mural board.

a bike club is invited to a meeting to Anyone that is interested in forming Thursday, April 10th. be held in the Critic office on

state college

lyndon



HE CRITIC

lyndon state college

Several Faculty Not Returning

By Arthur Steinberg

At least eleven members of the Lyndon State College faculty are not returning in the fall for various reasons.

There are two contract terminations, two retirements, and seven leaves-of-absence. At least two more instructors have applied for this one year sabbatical and are awaiting approval.

One of them, Barbara Stenglein, of the Mathematics Department, has been accepted to Columbia University for this fall. If her leave is granted she will be working toward a doctorate in education specializing in measurement and evaluation.

According to Dean Addison, the majority of the teachers taking leaves-of-absence are doing so in hopes of participating is some sort of "professional growth activity."

"To the best of my knowledge," the Dean added, "all the people intend to return."

"People need advanced degrees for tenure." explained the Dean. The current tenure policy took effect in 1976. Before that, he said he didn't believe there was a board of trustees policy on tenure.

The two retirements involve Doris Wells and Graham Newell. Doris Wells, a teacher for severteen years at Lyndon and currently the chairperson of the Education Department, is fully retiring at the end of the spring semester. Professor Newell, after twenty-one years at Lyndon, will be returning as a parttime instructor in the fall.

Marion Herreid and Tom Manges
were informed that their contracts
would not be renewed for next semester. Tom Manges decided to resign
and has already left his position in
the Business Department. Marion
Herreid, of the Education Department,
has also been acting as director of
the Parent-to-Parent program at the
Northeast Kingdom Mental Health facility in Saint Johnsbury. She will
become full-time director at the

close of this semester.

Leaves-of-absence dominate the list of exiting faculty. Francis louglas, of the Science Department, las requested and been granted a one lear extension on his leave-of-ab-



sence, as has Cathy Anderson, of the Theatre Department. Ms. Anderson is now working towards her Masters in Fine Arts in directing for theatre at the University of Connecticut.

Phil Anderson, Cathy's husband and former chairperson of the Theatre Department, is taking leave after ten years of instructing at Lyndon State. "I guess I'm quite honestly asking myself whether or not I'm burned out as a teacher." He wonders "if it really pays at this point...to stay in education."

Phil has been teaching fifteen years and he feels that the last ten years "have taken their toll." He feels tired and would like some kind of change. "I'm not sure what that change will be until I actually physically leave and begin to examine my options."

June Elliot, of both the Education and Behavioral Science Departments, is taking leave to further her education. Currently in her fourth year as a full-time instructor at Lyndon, she feels that "tenure is the issue" but not her

(continued to page three)

Spring Day With No Kegs

As the weather gets warmer students egin their early morning vigil of oking to see if the largest flag the state has been raised to celetate the coming of spring and Spring ay.

Spring Day has been a tradition at and an ince 1965.

The sun will be shining like it is in the past, but according to they will not use student funds buy kegs for the celebration.

lirsty students will have to buy leir own beer.

"The reasons for us deciding the way we did was that a state statute makes it unlawful for us to buy beer with any of our fund," said SAC member Darlene Pericone.

In the past, Spring Day and kegs have been almost synonimous but because of the liability that the college might incur if someone gets hurt the tradition of SAC purchasing the kegs will end.

Darlene Pericone said that Dean of Students Bill Laramee told SAC that

(Continued to page seven)

Salary Hike

By Debbie Solomen

Faculty members came one step closer to getting their proposed 9.9 percent pay increase on Tuesday when Lt. Gov Madeline Kunin broke a 14-4 tie on the measure. The preliminary measure gave hope to faculty that they might be getting a 9.9 percent pay increase next year rather than the 8.6 percent increase that was recommended by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Madeline Kunin said that final senate consideration is scheduled for today. In a telephone interview Wednesday Kunin said, "once a note is made like the one of yesterday-I don't think that the results will change any."

Both of Caledonia's State Senators Harry Lawrence (R) of Lyndon and Gerald Morse (R) of Groton, voted against the preliminary measure Tuesday.

If the Senate gives its final approval today, the next step will be for the measure to go before the house where its success is questioned.

When questioned about the status of the Vt. State College Staff Federation pay raise, Kunin said she knew of no such bill or an amendment thereof.

The Staff Federation, AFT Local 4023 (member of VFT, AFT, AFL/CIO) is hoping to add a 2.5% pay increase to the 6-6.5% that was acquired last July, after a lengthy mediation process.

According to Union President, Marc Wanner, the 2.5% increase is subject to approval by the Legislature and ratification by Union members.

(Continued to page eight)

Caporizzo Nears 1st Place In Contest

With only two weeks left in the National Forecasting Contest, meteorology major Steve Caporizzo is within .5% of a point of taking first place among all forecasters in the country.

Caporizzo, a sophomore from Georgetown, Massachusetts, has already nailed down top ranking in his division which compiles college freshmen and sophomores.

Fourteen schools from around the country are competing in the contest which started last October and requires each school to forecast a total of sixteen weeks. Individual forecasters, such as Caporizzo, predict maximum and minimum temperatures and precipitation for a selected city over a 24 hour period for two weeks. Caporizzo indicated his best forecast period was for Phoenix, Arizona, but all of his forecasts have been very accurate. A recent inductee of Sigma Zeta, he has lead his division since the beginning and has steadily increased his lead with each successive city.

"For temperatures, I look at the upper level temps from the day before, correlate them with the present, and then predict for tomorrow's upper level temperature," explained Caporizzo, "this gives me a good idea of how the max, and min. temperatures will vary."



Steve Caporizzo, the nations number two forecaster, studies a chart of the day's weather. Phot0 by Mike Rosenberg.

Caporizzo's accurate forecasts have paced Lyndon's meteorology department to eighth place among all schools and ahead of prominent schools such as North Carolina State University and Pennsylvania State UniverCOMMENTARY

By Kevin Starr

Campus

As activities have proceeded throughout the year, campus troubles have also erupted and constituted the response of students and administration. To many students the responsiveness of the administration has improved but is still questionable at times. One has to ask the administration, "where is the drive to respond with a more than adequate solution?"

In covering various troubles on campus including vandalism and alcoholism, I have found the administration to be more than happy to compare this campus's problems with a national average of campus problems. This would be fine if it was truly only a comparison and not an excuse. But many times, LSC's problems are excused and solutions just adequate because they compare evenly with a national average. Therefore, the administration sets policies and takes actions that do just enough and seldom come close to eliminating a campus problem.

Perhaps wages, student apathy, and the lazy-hazy atmosphere of the Northeast Kingdom contribute to this. But apathy by administration starts a cycle on campus which is difficult to break. And this ultimately leads to "just enough" or "adequate" responses instead of completely solving problems.

Largest Anti-Nuclear Demonstration Planned

CPS)Anti-nuclear activists in New England have announced today for what they expect will be the largest national demonstration against nuclear technology ever held in the United States. The Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World, a nationwide alliance, is sponsoring the event.

Four days of activities in Washington DC will center around a mass rally and march on Saturday, April 26. Other events scheduled during that weekend include an inter-religious service, a candlelight vigil at the White House, and citizen's lobbying on Capitol Hill. Leafletting at the Department of Energy followed by a sit-in at the Pentagon are also planned on the final day of the demonstration.

Support actions are being developed by anti-nuclear groups unable to travel to Washington, both in the United States and abroad.

Steven Horn, New England Regional coordinator of the Coalition, explained that "we are bringing together a wide range of groups and individuals united around five major goals -- stop nuclear power, zero nuclear weapons, honor Native American treaties, full employment, and safe energy."

Those supporting the Coalition's stand include noted labor leaders William Winpisinger, president of the 200,000 member International Association of Machinists, and Jerry Gordon, executive of the 100,000 member United Food and Commercial Workers

Groups working with the Coalition include the Physicians for Social Responsibility, Environmental Policy Center, Clergy and Laity Concerned, Musicians United for Safe Energy, Greenpeace, American Indian Movement, Gray Panthers, Clamshell Alliance, and others.

Among the speakers at the national rally on April 26 will be noted author Barry Commoner, Dr. Helen Caldicott, pediatrician at the Children's Hospital in Boston, and Sarah Nelson from the National Organization for Women. Performers will include Holly Near, Bonnie Raitt, Pete Seeger, and Richie Havens.

The Coalition's regional office in Cambridge, Mass. is coordinating activities connected with the April 25-28 events.

The Weath

lyndon state college

The Critic is the community newspaper of Lyndon State College and is published every Thursday afternoon throughout the academic year except those days that are designated as official school vacations. The Critic invites submissions, but they become the property of the night becoming partly cloudy late Critic, which reserves the right to edit or reject the submission.

Editor.....Mark Kwiecienski

Associate Editors......John Farrell and Debbie Solomon

Feature Editor.....Lynn Farrell News Editor.....Kevin Starr

Sports Editors.....John Kresser and Jean Perkins

Photo Editor......Doug Ward

Art.....Tami Eaton

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and Jim Corbin

Business Manager......Nina Garfield Advertising Director.....Glen Salegna

Doug Ward.

Good Day ...

It will be fair and cool early totonight. Light scattered snow flurries will develop before daybreak. Low temperatures will be a few degrees below the freezing mark.

On Friday partly cloudy skies will dominate with a chance of a few showers in the north. It will be warmer and milder with daytime highs in the low 50s. Clearing will take place Friday afternoon and evening giving way to a beautiful night with mild temperatures near 33 degrees.

Saturday and Sunday will be gorgeous days with crystal clear skies and temperatures ranging in the low to mid 50s. Nighttime temperatures will drop to near 30 degrees.

My outlook for Monday is a fair and seasonable day with a pleasant mixture of sunshine and clouds.

Library Secures Periodicals, Books

A new security system has been installed in the library to hamper book stealing.

Called the "3M Tattletape System," it is the same one used at the University of Vermont, Middlebury College, Goddard and Castleton State College.

Money used to purchase the system was taken mainly from a "carry over" from last year's state college budget, with a portion coming from the library's equipment budget.

According to Janet Thorn, Acting Library Director, several thousand dollars a year have been spent to replace stolen library materials. "We had a choice of replacing books or buying the security system," commented Ms. Thorn. "This should save the cost of books."

Areas such as Kineseology, recreation, and teaching reading have suffered huge losses. Up to one in four books is missing.

The system "won't stop stealing entirely. There will always be some dedicated thieves," added Ms. Thorn.



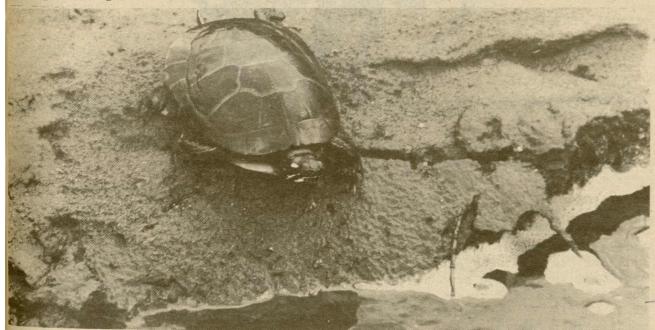
The library security system, installed during Spring Break. According to Janet Thorn, LSC librariam, the system will deter students from stealing books. Doug Ward Photo.

Pond Drained By Vermont Engineers

By Duane Hanlon

Many students have noticed that the smaller pond directly below the mid-campus library pond is completely dry. This pond was constructed with a dam by T.N. Vail in the last century., and has been dry since the last school vacation at Easter.

According to Carl Pelzel, Chief of Maintenance, the State of Vermont



A lone turtle returns to what little water there is left in the lower pond. Photo by Sheldon Ball.

Faculty Members Leaving

(continued from page one)

Primary concern. She explained, "In My case, my first reason for going (back to school) is that I want to."

June is now coordinating the Special Education program at Lyndon which is where her main interests lie. She is going to finish her course-work at the University of Connecticut for a doctorate in Special Education. Her focus will be on the emotionally disturbed child. She stated, "I don't intend to be gone any more than one year."

Jon Fitch, of the Behavioral Science Department, already has a doctorate, as does Phil Anderson, and has already received tenure. His reasons for a leave-of-absence revolve around his wife, Sherri, director of the Counseling and Placement office at the college.

Jon and Sherri intend to take a two-year leave while Sherri works to-ward a doctorate in Counseling Psychology at either the University of Pittsburgh or the University of Miami. Jon plans to gain "more clinical experience by working in some sort of mental health center," wherever they decide to go.

Jon is hoping to take more coursework and possibly conduct research to develop himself more, professionally. Could their plans ever exclude Lyndon? He replied by emphasizing that, "we're very much committed to the school and to the area."

Irene Blanchard, co-chairperson of the Behavioral Science Department, wants to return to school for reasons of tenure and bettering her credentials as a teacher. Irene, an inEngineers have opened the drain, releasing water to flow down to the Passumpsic River. The State is evaluating the durability and strength of the dam. The rate and state of erosion of the dam will determine what repairs or reinforcements the bridge of the pond might need. According to Pelzel, a sufficiently large storm could cause the dam to break sending torrents of water plunging down to Lyndonville creating a flood or aggravating an already severe flooding condition.

Environmental officials representing the State of Vermont accompanied the state engineers to evaluate the possible environmental damage caused either by a dam break or by improper repair procedures.

The pond is expected to remain dry during the rest of the semester and probably for the summer also. Hopefully the pond will resume its proper function in the local ecosystem and that the State of Vermont will release its findings soon.

now, expressed concern about the "enormous pressure" that the Board of Trustees places on faculty members regarding doctorates.

Her going back to school is somewhat uncertain at present. She is hoping to receive enough scholarship money from Syracuse University and possibly Lyndon State to work toward a doctorate in inter-disciplinary social sciences, focusing on social psychology.

Joe D'Aleo, of the Meteorology Department, is taking leave because he was refused tenure. Joe is planning to work toward a doctorate at the University of Wisconsin, where he will also teach synoptic analysis at the undergraduate level to aid in meeting his school costs.

Interest Rates To Snub Students

(CPS)

High interest rates and President Carter's new anti-inflation program may soon make it harder for middle class students to get federal financial aid.

Carter's anti-inflation program includes a proposal to stop aid to 450,000 of the 1.8 million students currently covered under the Middle Income Student Assistance Program, which went into effect in November, 1978.

Bowman Cutter of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) says the administration hopes to expand aid to students from poor families as it cuts assistance to middle income students.

Before the middle income student program, only students from families earning less than \$15,000 per year could qualify for aid. The new law raised the limit to \$25,000.

As a result, a record number of students are now getting some form of federal aid.

A full third of the student body at the University of Houston, for example, now receives aid. Financial aid at the University of Kansas has increased by 70 % since the law was signed.

Cutter says that the system has been abused, however.

Most of the aid distributed to middle income families has come through guaranteed loans. The student arranges for a loan from a local bank, while the government guarantees that the loan will be repaid. The student makes no payments on the loan until after graduation, when he or she pays 7 % interest. The government pays the difference between 7 % and the interest rate the bank normally charges its non-student customers.

The guaranteed loan program has become increasingly costly for the government because recent student loans, Cutter says, average around 15% interest

The government consequently pays more interest - 8% - than the student, something Cutter calls "unacceptable."

Cutter adds that "a disturbing" number of students have borrowed more money than they actually needed for college under the program because the interest rate is so low.

"They can get 7% money under the

Pentagon To Be Blockaded

The Coalition for a Non-Nuclear World, sponsors of the April 26th March on Washington, confirmed today that the group also plans to stage a non-violent blockade of roads and entrances to the Pentagon, on April 28th.

Geri Belle, of the New England Coalition office, stated that the action will begin with work slowdowns and leafletting at the Department of Energy.

"We want to dramatize the links between the Department fo Energy and the Pentagon," Belle stated. "Nuclear power and nuclear weapons are developed and promoted by the same people - both the former secretaries of Energy were previously with the Department of Defense."

Organizers emphasize that only those who have had special non-violence training and who belong to "affinity" groups will participate in the blockade itself. They are presently holding training sessions throughout the New England area.

Pentagon officials have not yet commented on the propossed blockade.

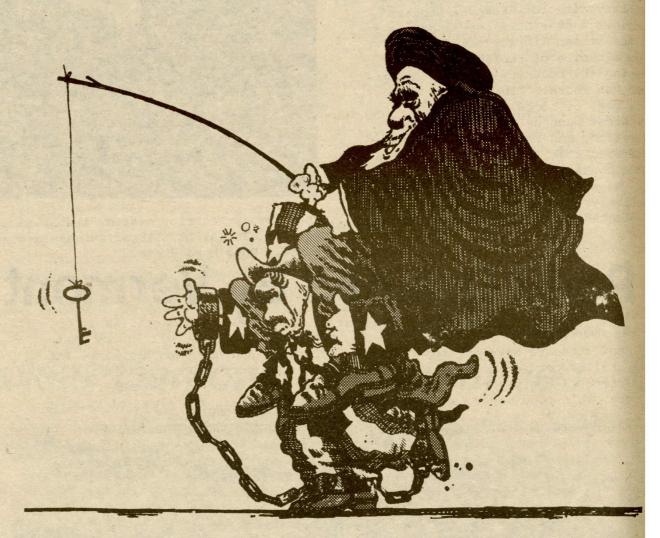
guaranteed loan program," he explains,
"but they can't get loans at less than
14 or 15 % elsewhere. We fear that
some students are trying to use the
federal government as their bank.
That is not the intent of the program."

An aide to Rep. William Ford, who heads the House postsecondary education subcommittee, says the powerful Ford has not decided how he would vote on Carter's proposal to cut guaranteed loan funding.

He did say that inflation has weakened the effort to help middle income families. "The act was intended to help families decrease the percentage (of their income) they must use for education," the aide, who requested anonymity, recalled.

"Because of inflation, the percentage is going up or staying the same. Either collages are charging more, or people are getting cost-of-living increases that push them over the \$25000 limit. Those who might have benefitted from the program may no longer be qualifying for it."

The Carter administration is, moreover, trying to cut the average amount of the loans from \$2200 to \$1600.



Service/Aid May Be Tied

Federal aid to college students might well be tied to national service obligations, a Northwestern University sociologist believes. The billions now spent on federal grants and loans for college students undercut the notion of civilian services, Prof. Charles C. Moskos Jr. told a conference recently.

"It is philosophically defensible as well as downright practical to hold that any able-bodied young person who did not perform national service, whether civilian or military, should be ineligible for federal student aid," he said. "The overriding strategy is to make governmental subsidies of youth programs consistent with the ideal that citizen obligation ought to become an essential part of growing up in America. The cupboard of those who view military manpower as an exercise in labor economics is bare.

"It may also be that we must come to a realization that many of the things we need as a nation we can never afford to buy. Such a realization would also clarify the military's role by emphasizing the larger calling of national service."

Each of the military services had experienced "shockingly high" attrition rates, he noted. Between 30 and 40% do not complete their initial enlistments. Instead, they are discharged for disciplinary problems, personality disorders, or job inep-

titude. The majority of these losses occur six months after entering service. The promise of learning skills useful in civilian life at relatively high wages simply is not borne out in reality for many military volunteers, he noted. The result is "postentry disillusionment."

A better approach might be to offer GI Bill-type educational benefits to those enlisting for two years in the combat arms, low skill shipboard duty, aircraft security, and similar labor intensive jobs, he suggested. A college education or vocational training in exchange for two years in the combat arms formula would be a means to attract highly qualified soldiers who can learn quickly, serve effectively for a full tour, and then be replaced by similarly qualified recruits.

The added costs of postservice educational benefits would be balanced at least in part by lower attrition, reduced recruitment outlays, the end of combat arms bonuses, and most likely fewer dependents of lower-ranking enlisted personnel. "To go a step farther, the military could set up a twotrack personnel system recognizing a distinction between a 'citizen soldier, and a 'career soldier.'"

"The career soldier would be assigned and compensated in the manner

(Continued to page five)

Anti-Nuclear, Anti-Draft Try To Organize Efforts-

Thirty thousand people protested on March 22 against President Carter's proposal to reinstitute military registration, but the picture of solidarity may not be a very accurate one, according to a variety of activities involved. They worry that, with the re-emergence of the draft as an issue, this spring protest season may be full of too many causes and advocated by too few crusaders.

"We find we have a fairly small group of people who are doing most of the work," laments Matt Thompson an organizer for the anti-nuclear Alliance for Survival at the University of Southern California. He frets that anti-draft protests could draw people away from anti-nuclear activities.

Those concentrating on organizing opposition to military registration, on the other hand, worry about losing protest "energy" to the anti-nukers.

"Although there's been a very strong response to the anti-draft movement on campus," says Eric Wright of the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) in Denver, "we do have some sense that there is a limited pool of supporters to draw from."

Competition between the groups for supporters has thus far been friendly, if not comfortable.

One of the sponsors of the March 22 anti-draft rally, for example, was an anti-nuclear group called SCAN (Student Coalition Against Nukes). At a Febtruary meeting in Amherst, MA, called to organize their own Washington march scheduled for April 26, SCAN organizers found it was necessary to include an "antiregistration workshop" on its agenda.

While warning that students would "burn out working on two issues at the same time," SCAN co-founder Steve Fishback did endorse the resolution supporting the March 22 march.

"All of a sudden," he said, "our anti-nuclear group became an anti-draft group. The whole draft thing was real imminent, and we had to take a stand."

Fishback and others see room for cooperation between the draft and nuclear activists because "both are survival movements. They might be able to work together. I don't know if they will, but there's a definite reason to do so."

The AFSC's Wright fears that the groups could "over coalition" themselves, and in doing so dilute the focus of the component groups' efforts.

Glenda Poole, of the AFSC's Philadelphia office, contends "there's no conflict between the various groups here. In Philadelphia there are other groups working on other issues, to make the anti-draft movement more cohesive we've had to focus on one demand: no registration, no draft."

"The groups don't hold everything in common," observes Al Nelson of Radioactive Free Kansas, "and so in matters that we agree upon we work together. The rest, well..." At the University of Kansas, an anti-draft group was formed only days after President Carter's January announcement that he would seek to reinstitute military registration. The group was co-organized by Ron Kuby, formerly a campus leader of the local anti-apartheid group. Kuby, however, was in Washington, D.C. at the anti-draft rally, and could not be reached for comment.

Kent State Rejects Memorial

As the ten-year anniversary of the May 4, 1970 shooting of nine Kent State University students rapidly approaches, KSU administrators have given up on yet another attempt to find an "acceptable" campus memorial of the tragedy

The problem of marking the site where four died and five were wounded by Ohio National Guard gunfire during a protest of the American invasion of Cambodia has been a hot topic on the campus. It was apparently resolved March 13 when KSU President Brage Golding announced his admisistration had settled on a plan to build a memorial arch.

Yet on March 19 Golding changed his mind, announcing that the arch would not be built after all.

Though construction bids for the arch came in \$10,000 higher that the University had appropriated for the memorial, officials say financial considerations had little to do with abandoning the project.

"I don't think the financial aspect had much to do with halting the construction," KSU news service officer Tim Conley says.

In a letter published in the <u>Daily</u> <u>Kent Stater</u>, Golding wrote that he had heard "exclusively negative comments," about the arch, and suggested that the arch was "not intended to symbolize anything." Some critics thought the arch might have been intended to symbolize a gravesite.

"Apparently still more time must pass before some people will be able to separate cause and effect," Golding said, "and thus permit an appropriate and dignified recognition of the tragic consequences of May 4, 1970 to be effective."

Kent State administration officials would make no further comment.

The Daily Kent Stater, in an editorial, called Golding's decision "commendable," and congratulated Golding for his "administrative courage in the face of criticism."

Reaction to the cancellation was negligible, says Dr. Tom Hensley, a KSU history professor who has done extensive research on the shooting.

"The university's biggest concern was that the arch would provide a focal point for activity, "he adds.

This is not the first failed attempt to place a memorial on the site.

In October, 1978, KSU officials rejected a \$100,000 bronze sculpture because it was an "inappropriate" remembrance. Sculpture George Segal based the work on the biblical story of Abraham and Isaac. It portrayed a man holding a knife while a kneeling youth, whose hands were bound, pleaded for his life.

After KSU rejected the piece it was donated to Princeton University by the arts foundation that commissioned it.

Aid/Service

(Continued from page four)

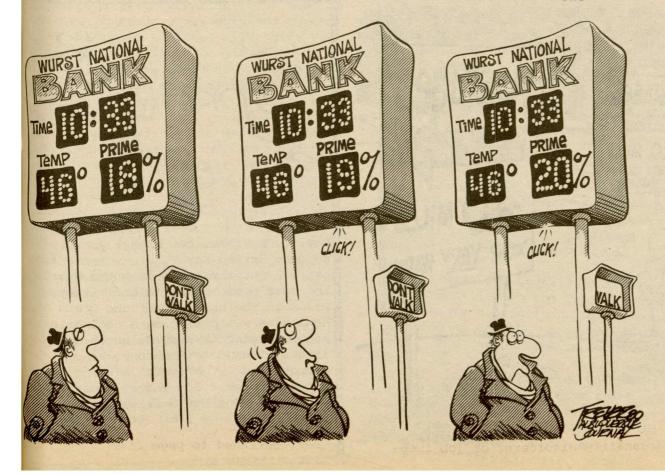
of the prevailing system. The citizen soldier, however, would serve a two-year term in the combat arms or labor intensive positions with low active-duty pay and few, if any, entitlements, but with deferred compensation in the form of generous postservice educational or vocational training benefits."

"Such benefits ought to be linked with reserve obligations following active duty. Without extensive reliance on prior service personnel, there seems to be no way to salvage army reserve components in the all-volunteer context. Now is the time to consider a voluntary national service program—in which military duty is one of several alternatives—which would be coupled with postservice educational benefits."

"For purposes of discussion, a two-year national service program aimed at youth--male and female--is proposed. Such service would be expected to take place between school and job, or between school and college, or between college and professional training."

SENATE ELECTIONS

Student Senate elections will be held May 5th and 6th. Those interested in running for a position may pick up a nominating petition from Maggie Stevens and return it by May 1st with 25 signatures. The Critic will publish the platform of all those running for the Student Senate in an effort to provide the student body with more information about the candidates.



HYDRO PROJECTS

Eight small hydroelectric projects in New England have received loans from the U.S. Department of Energy as part of an effort to encourage redevelopment of the country's small hydroelectric capacity. These eight New England projects, totaling 10.7 MW, are part of a package of 26 loans approved by DOE for projects around the country totaling approximately

In making the loan announcement, Harold J. Keohane, Regional Represent- River in Jewett City, CT. (Proposed ative for the Department of Energy, said, "These are the first loans to be approved under DOE's Small-Scale Hydroelectric Program. This program provides low interest (7 1/8%) loans up to %50,000, to cover 90% of the cost of conducting feasibility studies for adding hydroelectric generating power at existing dams or for acquiring necessary Federal, State, and Local permits and licenses for such projects."

Small hydroelectric projects are defined as existing dams built prior to April 20, 1977, which are not currently generating electricity and which have a proposed capacity between 100 and 15,000 KW.

These loans are going to a crosssection of companies, individuals, irrigation districts and municipalities across the nation.

Keohane added, "New England has 36 percent of the nation's small dams and approximately 20 percent of the nation's total small hydroelectric capacity. If only half of the Region's potential were developed, this could result in an oil savings of over 4 million barrels per year."

The eight loan recipients in New England are:

C & M Corporation, Wauregan, CT to study the feasibility of redeveloping the Wauregan Mills Dam, located on the Quinebaug River in Wauregan, CT. (Proposed capacity 1500-3000KW).

State oc Connecticut to study the feasibility of redeveloping the Stateowned Eagleville Hydroelectric Project located on the Willimantic River in Eagleville, CT. (Proposed capacity 400 KW).

Bradford Dyeing Association, Inc., Bradford, R.I. to study the feasibility of redeveloping the Bradford Dam, located on the Pawcatuck River in Bradford, RI. The project's entire electrical output will be used by Bradford Dyeing Association in its dyeing process. (Proposed capacity 213 KW).

Wyre Wynd, Inc., to study the feasibility of redeveloping Wyre Wynd's hydro site, located on the Quinebaug capacity 1500 KW).

Massachusetts Bay Power Co., Boston, MA to study feasibility of redeveloping the Lawrence St. Dam located on the Concord River in Lowell, MA. The project's output to supply energy to a proposed 110 unit apartment building. (Proposed capacity 450 KW).

Ashuelot Paper Co., Inc., Hinsdale, NH to study the feasibility of redevoping the company's dam located on the Ashuelot River in Hinsdale, NH. (Proposed capacity 2200 KW).

City of Norwich Department of Public Utilities, CT to study the feasibility of redeveloping Mills Falls Dam No. 1 and No. 2, located on the Yamtic River in Norwich, CT. (Proposed capacity 970 KW).

Quidnick Reservoir Association, West Warwick, RI to study the feasibility of redeveloping eight dams on the Pawtuxet River in the towns of Coventry and West Warwick, RI. The Quidnick Reservoir Association is a group of mill owners along the South Branch of the Pawtuxet River in Western Rhode Island who have organized themselves to jointly develop the river's potential. Seven of the eight sites have a mill or factory ready to utilize energy produced at the site. (Proposed capacity 7945 KW).

Loan amounts are under negotiation and will be announced when negotiations are completed. The total amount for all 26 projects is about \$970,000.

To date, DOE Region I has received a total of 26 Loan Applications for feasibility studies and licensing assitance. These Applications have requested loans totaling approximately \$1 Million and represent a hydroelectric generating potential of about 50,000 KW.

PROXMIRE PAYS

(CPS)

Sen. William Proxmire's (D-WI) awarding of a Golden Fleece award to a Western Michigan University professor has cost the senator some \$10,000 in damages and \$5,000 in court expenses.

Last week Proxmire reached an outof-court settlement with former Western Michigan adjunc professor Ronald Hutchinson's libel suit against him. Proxmire had awarded Hutchinson a "Golden Fleece" recognition in 1975 for "creative waste" of government

Proxmire had called Hutchinson's federally-funded investigation of aggressive behavior in monkeys as "a worthless study of jaw-grinding and biting by angry or hard-drinking monkeys."

Hutchinson sued Proxmire for libel soon after the remark was made. Proxmire argued that Hutchinson was a "public figure" because he accepted public tax money.

Under libel law, a "public figure" has to prove malicious intent in order to collect libel damages.

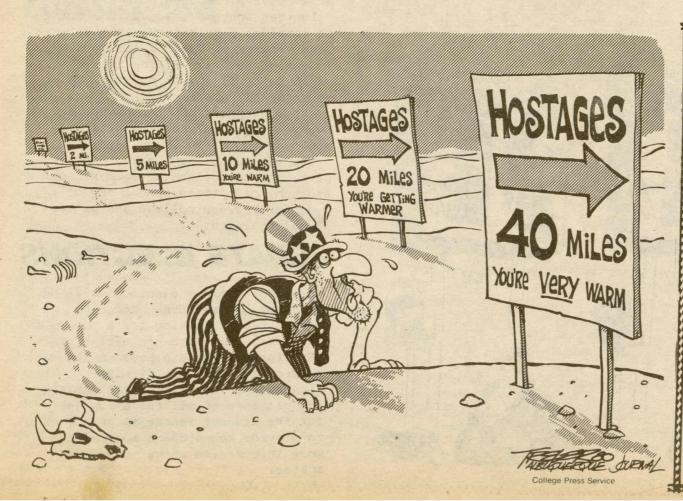
Last June the U.S. Supreme Court dismissed Proxmire's defence, and sent the case back to a lower court for disposition.

In announcing the settlement, Proxmire explained that the wording he used in the 1975 award announcement "might be subject to different interpretation."



Notice

Vail will be closed as of 7:00 pm Friday night thru Sat. morning. This is because of the "Orleans" concert. Commuters and dorm students take heed! Only the library roof and the side Theatre doors will be open. Thank you.





Spring Day comes but once a year and so does Spring Day Cafe! So come and so does Spring Day Cafe! So come and enjoy a quiet respite from the hustle and bustle of the day's activities. Relax in the splendor of the Green Mountains while sipping a cool drink and indulging in such delectable delights as chocolate cheesecake or carrot cake. There will also be live entertainment. So, whatever day Sprin Day is, Spring Day Cafe will be open from 12 P.M. - 4 P.M. Stop in!

LETTER POLICY

Act on Proposed tuition hike now!

pear Students:

It's spring. The signs are everywhere: budding trees, frost heaves, flowers and tuition hikes. The Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees Finance Committee will be meeting on Friday, April 25th at 2:30 in the Lyndon State College library. The major item on the agenda will be tuition and fees for the '80 - '81 academic year.

Tuition is going up. After experiencing a 13% rate of inflation last year and a projected 18-20% this year, increases in the price of almost anything have to be expected. It is no longer a question of will tuition go up, but rather how much tuition will go up. The present working figure is a projected increase of \$100 for tuition and \$150 for room and board. NOW is the time to voice your opinion concerning this matter. If you want to have an impact, then attend the Finance Committee meeting. DON'T WAIT UNTIL THE PROPOSAL HITS THE FULL BOARD BECAUSE IT WILL BE TOO LATE!!

Another proposal that is before the Board is a change in appointment, promotion and tenure policy of faculty. One plan would limit the number of faculty that would be tenured while the other plan would abolish tenure as we know it for a long-term contract system.

How do you feel about the Vermont State Colleges at Lyndon, Johnson, and Castleton? The proposal to change Castleton's name to the Vermont State College was defeated. However, board members are now considering changing all the names of the 4-year colleges to the Vermont State College.

I am your only voice on the Board. If you want your opinion heard, then PLEASE let me know (I can be reached during the day at 1-800-622-4494). I also strongly urge you to attend the Finance Committee meeting and the monthly Board meeting immediately following at 5 p.m. in Lyndon's LINC Studio.

Other action taken by the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees has been:

- the acceptance of a \$140,000 gift from Digital Corporation to be used in the purchase of a new computer system for the state colleges. The gift represents approximately 47% of the total cost of the computer. Please note that there are no plans for increasing tuition and fees to cover the costs of the computer.

- acceptance of Ned Herrin's leave of absence from VTC and naming Gordon K. Dicker as acting president.

- promotion of 4 faculty members to full professor, 4 to associate professor and 10 to assistant professor. Also, 9 faculty were granted tenure.

PLEASE try to attend the Finance Committee meeting. You should contact your Student Association to arrange rides to Lyndon or call me.

Sincerely,
Susan Williams-Sweetser
Trustee
JSC '81

The Critic welcomes letters to the editor. All letters submitted for publication on the Critic editorial page must include the name, address, and telephone number of the author for verification purposes. Authors' names will be withheld on request.

Letters must be typewritten and double spaced. The Critic reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar and libelous content.

STUDENT TRUSTEE

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Student Trustee for the Vermont State Colleges. You must be a full-time student and have maintained a B average during your college career. All applications must include the following: Name, Address, Date of Birth, Name of College, Class Standing, Grade Point Average, Experience in Student Government or Student Activities, Etc. (a general reseume), PLUS 3 Recommendations (one must be from a college administrator and one from a faculty member.) Also, the following questions must be answered in essay form: Why do you want to be a trustee and what do you feel that you will do as a trustee? All applications must be sent to Chuck Massey, V.S.C.S.A. Chairman, Johnson State College, Johnson, Vermont, 05656 and must be postmarked no later than April 28th.

KEGS

(Continued from page one)

there would not be any kegs this year but that "SAC would have voted against having alcohol even if Bill Laramee had approved of it. We didn't want the liability of buying them."

Bill Laramee was asked why this year the kegs were being prohibited when in previous years they were not. Laramee said that "Based upon state laws and liability it seems unadvisable to provide alcohol at any function when it is purchased with state funds."

Trustees of The Vermont State
Colleges are expected to meet during
the next week to decide more definately the guidelines on how money can
be spent by student organizations and
on what. "My policy concerning the
purchase of alcohol has been made
and won't be reversed unless I am
told do so by some higher authority,"
said Laramee.

The question arises as to what constitutes state funds. Students each year pay an activities fund of \$60.00 to be used to finance student activities. "This money which is labeled as student activities money

automatically becomes the property of the state as soon as the student enrolls in a state college," said Laramee so that the State is ultimately responsible for how the money is spent.

The Presidents Council will make a recommendation to the Trustees that the colleges presidents will be able to decide on how the money should be spent. "An unfortunate incident on Spring Day stemming from the use of alcohol might preclude the Presidents Council recommendation from being accepted," said Laramee and noted that "If people are not talking about the fun activities of the day and only the alcohol then we have a warped

conception of what this day should be about."

The Critic

Some kegs may be obtained by students with their own money if the regular rules are followed said Laramee, but the number and rules governing their location hasn't been determined yet.

This year, a day of events have been co-ordinated by a Spring Day Committee, whereby majors will compete against each other. Department heads and various students from each major will be signing up people to represent their departments in day-long activities. Below is a schedule of the events, what time they will begin, and where they will be held. Faculty and students are urged to work together to see who is the most "powerful" major on campus. Staff and administration - pick your favorite major (or the one you work in) and come and support that department!!

We have combined some of the smaller majors together in an effort to even out the teams - see group listing below:

Recreation
Phys. Ed.
Behavioral Science
Media/Theatre
Education/Science
Business/Sec. Science
Social Sciences/Humanities

There will be a newsletter coming out concerning Spring Day soon.

	Event	Time	Place
	Bathrobe Breakfast	9-9:30	SAGA
	Clean-Up	9:30-11	Campus
	writing on sidewalk	10:30	Materials can be picked up at H.
	Road Races	11:30	ROC
	Spring Day Cafe	12-4	
	Softball	1:00	Lacrosse Field
	Volleyball	1:00	Wheelock
-	Canoe Race	2:30	available at 1:00 from ROC



Summing



SPLITKEIN EDSBYN

ELAN

BONA

EQUIPMENT SOLD AT COST TO ALL LSC STUDENTS WITH 1.D.'S APRIL 16 TO MAY 12

CONTACT: JULIE POUTRE AT SCHOOL OR CALL 626-9225

sports

BASEBALL LOSES FIRST SIX

The first year of varsity baseball is off to a tough start as they lost six games in four days last week.

Last Thursday, the Hornets traveled to sunny St. Michaels for a doubleheader. The Purple Knights open the series with a 4-0 win, and a 7-0 win in the second game. This was LSC's third day outside all year which hinders the hitting aspect of the game. Mike Cutting started the first game but was relieved by Steve Adamson. SMC opened the game up in the fifth with a three run explosion. In the second game SMC scored once in the third and once in the fifth before a sixth inning that saw five runs cross the plate. Winning pitchers for St. Michaels were Curt Colby and Chris Kent.

Early Saturday morning the Hornets were off to Gorham Maine for two double-headers. Saturday the Hornets played St. Josephs College in a twin bill and Sunday went up against a tough Southern Maine squad.

Playing on a rain soaked field, the Hornet nine lost both games by scores of 11-4 and 6-2. Peter Corliss, Mike

Cutting, Billy Fitzgerald, and Steve Adamson pitched for LSC and did as good as could be expected from such an inexperienced club. LSC's biggest problem was the lack of outside practices prior to these games.

Sunday's first game was one that we all want to forget. The large crowd saw 15 S.Maine players cross the plate in the first inning. Mike Cutting started the game and was tabbed with the loss. The final score was 22-4. The intermission between games saw the Hornets in deep center field getting a pep talk from the discouraged first year coach Metz. Mike Cutting started and finished the second game with an 8-0 loss. The LSC defense saw some bright spots in the defense but the bats were not making contact. The offense needs the 10 day rest before its next big game against Kimball Union Academy April 24th in New Hampshire.

During the six games, LSC has seen

some good hitting from Pat Burke, Chuck Metz, John Kresser, and Bob Farmer. Pitchers Mike Cutting, Steve Adamson and catcher Mark Blanchard deserve a lot of credit for their long hours on the diamond.



Raises

(continued from

page One)

"We settled so cheaply this year because a major provision for next year is a classification system and a salary schedule," added Wanner.

The original raise in July was acquired according to a salary which was 7% of the first \$8,000 earned plus 4% of anything in excess of that. The formula yielded to a raise of 6% for all non-faculty employees.

The staff union consists of all non-faculty staff employees who do not serve in a supervisory, confidential or professional capacity.

CANCER CAN BE BEAT.

American Cancer Society 5

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Softball Loses

Playing in unseasonably harsh weather conditions, the LSC women's softball team dropped its first doubleheader to Plymouth on Monday. The pitching for the team was done by Nancy White in the first game, and by Nancy Richardson in the second. Both turned out fine performances, especially Nancy Richardson holding strong under the pressure of her first collegiate pitching action. Lyndon held leads early in both games but could not hold on the end, and as Coach Owen said, "It was the mental errors that hurt us and it only takes one inning to blow a ballgame." Miss Owen also felt it was very hard for the team to stay tough in such terribly cold wea-

Swinging strong bats for Lyndon were Michelle Allaire with a triple, and Dawn Baribeau, Karen Gubbins, Nancy White and Donna Petracca all with doubles. Though the season did not start out on the high note it was hoped it would, Lyndon has an excellant team and there is certainly much more to come, so be sure to CATCH IT!

A snowless winter has brought us an early spring which is much to the delight of Coach Jamie Owen. The team has begun practicing outside, which may be the earliest ever. This is possibly one of the best line-ups ever. Coach Owen feels that every player is strong and very talented and there are no weak positions on the field.

The team has a 12 game schedule, beginning with their first game April 14th at Plymouth State College. The team has their sites set on making the AIAW division III playoffs. If the team can put together the kind of season that they have the potential of during the regular season their hopes may become reality.

There are three double headers which take place at home this spring so that softball fans are assured a look at some top-notch play--so batters up...!

Schedule:

April	14	at	Plymouth		pm
April	22	home	St. Michaels		pm
April	23	home	UVM	3	pm
April	26	at	Norwich	1	pm
April	28	home	U. S. Maine	3	pm
April	29	at	Castleton	3	pm

ROC

Karen Ann Ramsden

We're very sorry about the bike race which was to be held last Sunday at 1 pm, but only two bikers signedup and the race was cancelled.

But never fear! Other events are happening:

Spring Day.....Canoe Race and Road Race

April 20, Sun...Fishing Contest; prizes of \$25, \$15

and \$10
April 30, Wed...Picnic at Andy Ha-

aland's house.
May 3, Sat.....Trip to Montreal

May 4, Sun.....Ultimate Frisbee
Tournament; other
school teams invited and refresh-

ments to be served.

Every Tues., 7:30 pm...ROC meeting;
please attend--we
need your support!

REALING THE PROPERTY

Watch for posted announcements of the above events for more information and times.

Out To Munco

by Cathy Paris

All human history attests that happiness for man - the hungry sinner - since Eve ate the apples, much depends on dinner. Byron.

In American history, the apple has played a pervasive role, and not without good reason. Brought to the colonies by the Puritans in the early 1700's, the apple was an ideal fruit for settlers in a rugged land. The tree is hardy, able to survive in a variety of temperate climates, and the fruit is highly versatile, with good keeping qualities. Fresh fruit could be enjoyed far into the winter when stored in the family root cellar, while dried apple slices, apple butter, and cider could be enjoyed all year-round. (Even the puritans, stern souls, drank cider in great quantities, that earthly pleasure being nowhere forbidden in the Scriptures.)

As Americans moved west, they brought their apples with them. Rugged Johnny Appleseed, saucepan on his head, is said to have gone with them, bringing apple trees and gospel to a people far from home. Apples have even played their part in politics: In 1840, W.H. Harrison campaigned for the presidency as a "log cabins and cider" candidate, contrasting himself to the effete Van Buren who sipped champaigne and daintily munched asparagus. Cider was passed out lavishly wherever Tippecanoe spoke, and Van Buren went down in a wash of cider and demagoguery.

In the 1930's, the apple became a symbol of the Depression. The 5¢ apple cart proliferated, bringing an honest wage to vendor and orchardist, and much-needed fresh produce to the city dweller.

By the Second World War, apples came to represent the very American way of life, and many a young G.I. rallied for "motherhood and apple pie".

The apples we're most familiar with are usually those available through the supermarket; in the Northeast, these are mainly McIntosh and Red or Golden Delicious. These apples are selected for their predictable bearing, shippability, and eye appeal, not for their taste. For fun and variety, buy at a "pick-your-own" orchard during the season (best after the first cold snap). I personally recommend the following New England classics, all known for thier good keeping qualities, crisp, tart tast, and excellence as cooking apples: Northern Spy, Stayman Winesap, Baldwin, Rome Beauty, and Jonathan.

Apples lend themselves to cooking in so many ways that it is difficult to select from among the many wonderful recipes available. They are a classic accompaniment to pork. For a change from the usual side-dish of applesauce, try this recipe for apple muffins from Annie Lord's 1912 cooking class which met in the First Baptist Church of Martha's Vineyard:

Apple Muffins

2 ½ c. sifted flour 2 Tbsp brn sugar
½ tsp. salt ½ c. sugar
3 ½ c. baking powder 1 egg, beaten
3/4 tsp cinnamon 1 c. milk
3/4 tsp nutmeg 1 c. chopped,
4 Tbsps butter peeled apples

Preheat oven to 400 F., and grease your muffin tin. Sift flour, baking powder, salt, and ½ tsp. of each of the spices together into a bowl. In another bowl, cream butter and sugar until well blended. Stir in egg, then add flour mixture alternately with the milk. Add chopped apple. (Careful: mix muffins very gently and only to moisten or they will toughen.) Pour into the prepared tins and sprinkle with a mixture of the brown sugar and remaining cinnamon and nutmeg. Bake 25 minutes. Makes about 1 dozen.

Here's a tasty and nutritious cure for the munchies, easily prepared in a dorm kitchen.

Susan's Apple Oatmeal Cookies

l c. chopped apples ½ tsp soda
l egg ½ tsp salt
½ c shortening ½ tsp cinnamon
l c sugar (or ½ c. ½ tsp cloves
honey) ½ tsp nutmeg
l c quick oats ½ c raisins
½ c unbleached white ½ c chopped
flour nuts
½ c whole wheat flour

Pare apples and cut into small pieces. Cream shortening and sugar and add beaten egg. Sift together and add flour, soda, salt and spices. Add oatmeal, apples, raisins, and nuts. Drop by the teaspoonful onto a greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 F. for 15 minutes. Remove from pan immediately. Makes 3 dozen.

For a wonderful autumn dessert, try Apple Harvest Cake. It's rich and spicy odor is a treat to come home to.

Apple Harvest Cake (Linda's Cat Cake)

1 ½ c white flour 1 tsp salt
1 c whole wheat flour ½ tsp soda
1 c sugar 3/4 c cooking
3/4 c well packed oil
brown sugar 1 tsp vanilla
1 Tbsp cinnamon 3 eggs
2 Tbsp baking soda

Preheat oven to 325 F. Generously grease and flour a 12 c. fluted tube pan. Measure all ingredients into a large bowl and blend by hand. Stir in 2 cups of peeled and chopped apples and pour into pan. Bake cake 50 - 65 minutes, or until knife inserted into the middle comes out clean. Cool for 15 minutes.

The humble apple tree is not a tree of the forest, its natural habitat is by the side of man, and its fruit has been his food for centuries.

THE CRITIC

ATTENTION ~~~~

Notices

On Friday, April 18th, "Orleans" will be in concert in the George Stannard Gymnasium on the campus of Lyndon State College.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. and will open with comedian Glenn Hirsch and guitarist Michael Howard.

Tickets for LSC students, faculty, and staff are \$6.00 and \$7.50 non-LSC persons. Tickets are available at the Music Box in Lyndonville, Lyndon Institute, The Music Shop in St. Johnsbury, Sequin Music in Newport, Bailey's Music in Burlington, Buch Spelier in Montpelier and at the Lyndon State College Box Office. Tickets will also be sold at the door. All tickets are general admission.

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS

There will be a RESUME WORKSHOP on Tuesday, April 22 at 3 p.m. in Vail 325. Those who will be graduating in May and have not yet compiled a placement file are encouraged to do so.

The library would like to remind all students to return overdue books. If books are not returned or a fine is not paid, a student cannot graduate or receive any official record of course work at the college.

Thank you.

Meeting

Media Majors Doing Co-cop This Summer and Fall

Monday, April 21 at 7:00 pm in the LINC Studio.

Co-op materials will be given out and explained, and questions answered.

Residential Staff Positions

Applications are now available at the Dean of Students Office-Vail 306. The positions available include both Head Resident and Resident Assis-

Application deadline is April 23, 1980 for all students who are interested in obtaining a position.

SPRING SPECIAL OLYMPIC VOLUNTEERS

On April 23 at 3:00 there will be a very important clinic for all volunteers. Be there!

On Saturday, April 26th, the SPRING SPECIAL OLYMPICS will be under way on the L.I. football field from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. We are still looking for volunteers in all aspects, and if you are interested in any part, please contact Skip at box 1273, Lori at box 628, or Beth at box 119. Hope to see you there.

Thanks,
Patty Rathbone
PR Committee

CRITIC STAFF MEETIN

The Critic invites all interested people to this meeting. If you are interested in photography, writing or doing graphics work this is the place for you. If you cannot attend this meeting but would like to know more about what you can do, give us a ring at ex. 267 or 6-9404 or stop by the office in V228.

monday 7:30 P.m.

Drinking Age Keeps Crowds Low

(CPS) Thursday is Greek Night at the Village Bell Tavern in Ann Arbor, Michigan, home of the University of Michigan. Until a year ago, it wasn't unusual for 300 people to pack the bar.

"You coundn't even walk around," recalls the bar's assistant manager, Mark Zrull.

But ever since 59 percent of Michigan't voters approved a constitutional amendment to raise the legal drinking age from 18 to 21, the Village Bell has been lucky to get 100 people.

"We knew it would have some effect, but we didn't think it would be this drastic," Zrull says. "We don't even have anyone standing at our busiest times."

Business has plummeted 85 percent at the T-Bird near the University of Illinois campus, according to the bar's owner, Phil Bailey. "I'd be out of business of it weren't for food sales." Illinois raised its drinking age to 21 last year.

The situation is the same nationwide as more states join the growing trend to raise the drinking age.

No fewer than 11 states have raised the minimum age in the last three years, six in the last 12 months.

Momentum continues to build.

There are more than 50 bills under consideration in a dozen state legislatures from Connecticut to Hawaii calling for a higher drinking age.

A 1979 Gallup poll showed that 56 percent of the people in states with a drinking age of 18 or 19 favored raising the legal age in their states.

"I really believe that if they tried to raise the legal drinking age to 30, it would pass sooner or later," says Dr. Terry Hagan, executive director of Michigan's chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism.

He notes the movement to raise the drinking age has deep psychological and political roots.

"There's still a prohibition of the mind," he explains. "You get conservatives leading moves like this one. They impact highly on senior citizens. When those two groups work together, they're hard to stop."

All the states that have raised the drinking age in the last three years had previously lowered the legal age.

Safety was a major issue. Accidents involving teenagers increased dramatically in Illinois, Massachusetts and other states immediately after those states lowered their drinking age in the seventies.

"Anybody who votes against raising the drinking age," argues the Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., leader of Kansas' dry forces, "is voting for more teenage deaths on our highways."

Most proponents of a higher drinking age insist that raising the legal age to 21 could help take beer out of the hands of many high school students.

"I don't believe you're ever going to keep alcohol away from college students," Dr. Hagan says. "But what happens when you raise the drinking age is that the fringe group changes. Fewer 17 -, 16 -, and 15-year-olds can get liquor."

"It's just another attempt to put restrictions on the majority for problems created by the minority," Mark Boranyak, executive director of the Kansas Beer Wholesalers Association, argues.

Raising the legal age has indeed had some ill effects.

Hundreds of student workers are out of jobs. Dozens of bars have shut down, and college students have had to find new ways to spend their time.

Some teenagers have even been arrested for something that was legal weeks earlier.

And officials say the fake ID business is booming.

"It sucks," says Tom Gambino, a University of Kansas student who stands to lose his 20-hour-a-week job as a bartender if efforts to raise the drinking age succeed in his state. "It'll kill us. It's going to put us all out of business.

In East Lansing, Mich., home of Michigan State University, three bars have closed. Two more are for sale. Numerous others are on the verge of extinction, bar owners say.

State officials estimate Michigan will lose several million dollars in sales tax revenue annually because of the higher drinking age.

One bar owner in Lawrence Kan., home of the University of Kansas, predicts that 75 percent of the city's 3.2 percent beer bars would go out of business if the drinking age was raised to 21.

On the other hand, college officials in states where the drinking age has been raised report that attendance records are being set at school-sponsored events since the legal age was raised.

"When ten of us go to a bar on Friday afternoon and only three of us can drink beer it kind of puts a damper on things," says Derrick Albertson, a 21-year-old senior at Michigan.

It has yet to be proven, however, that raising the drinking age decreases the number of traffic accidents and fatalities involving drunken young people.

Statistics are erratic. Somenotably from Massachusetts and Michigan - even show increases in alcoholrelated fatal accidents among teenagers.

The liquor industry, meanwhile, maintains that minimum-age laws have no effect on sales or teenage drinking.

While bars generally see a dramatic drop, liquor stores generally report sales increases.

"It just moves drinking from bars to cars," says one Michigan beer distributor.

About 66 percent of those questioned in a survey of Kansas high school students said they were able to get alcohol because retailers had not asked for identification.

"I don't think raising the drinking age would make much difference," Brad Tate, the high school's principal, says. "They seem to get liquor no matter what anyway."

A University of Massachusetts-Amherst student says that under-age teens have concocted a method to get

fake IDs by using the name of an older student and telling the University that they had lost their student identification card.

One University of Illinois sophomore reports that bar owners in Champaign-Urbana often announce that police are coming moments before they arrive.

"They just tell everyone to put their glasses down," he explains. "They can't arrest you if you're not

At the University of Michigan, where 18-year-olds are allowed in bars but can't drink, students often have a friend of legal age purchase a pitcher of beer and ask for several glasses.

"If it comes down to obeying the law or grabbing a beer," Chris Wiss, a University of Kansas junior, says, "The majority will go for the beer."



Prospective customers browse at one of the many craft displays at the Vail Fiddle Contest held in the Alexander Twilight Theatre last Saturday. Photo by Doug Ward.

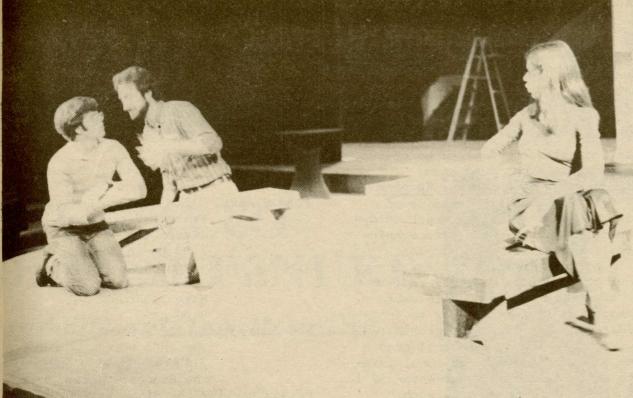
TRAVEL Britian on Two Wheels

The Critic

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Members of the cast of "The Beauty Part" rehearse for their upcoming production on May 1, 2, and 3. Photo by Doug Ward.

MAY 1,2, and 3

The Theatre and Interpretive Arts Department has begun rehearsing S.J. Perelman's "The Beauty Part." It is being directed by Richard Portner and scene design is being done by Dorian McGowan of the Lyndon State College Arts Department. The Show will be presented April 30, May 1, 2, and 3.

The audience will travel along with Lance Weatherwax as he winds his way through the various empires of the financial and artistic world meeting a myriad of eccentric and flamboyant characters. The pace is fast and snappy, full of one liners and double entendres. All in all the various elements of comedy intertwine to make the "Beauty Part" a refreshing evening at the theatre. The production includes:

Stage Managers.....Dennis Koch Denise Knep-Cast.....J. Michelle Laberge Pam Jongbloed Brenda Gruber Pat Webster Stacey Cannon Don Coombs Peter Downing Joe Laberge Mark Breen

Asst. Directors.....Liz Faust

Beth Nichol-

Byron Savoy

David Stock

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W/college ID.

7:30 - 10:00

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- 2. Lauren Bacall, by Myself, by Lauren Bacall (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Life with "Bogie" and on her own.
- 3. The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.) 4. The Stand, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Wide-
- spread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction. 5. How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
- 6. Dragondrums, by Anne McCaffrey. (Bantam, \$2.25.) Third volume of science fiction trilogy.
- 7. Good as Gold, by Joseph Heller. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Aspirations and struggles of Jewish-American professor: fiction.
- 8. The Matarese Circle, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
- 9. Kramer Versus Kramer, by Avery Corman. (NAL/Signet, \$2.50.) Father rearing son on his own: fiction.
- 10. The Mr. Bill Show, by Walter Williams. (Running Press, \$4.95.) Story of TV puppet from "Saturday Night Live."

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. April 7, 1980.

New & Recommended

Bertolt Brecht. Poems, 1913 to 1956, edited by John Willett & Ralph Manheim (Methuen, \$12.50.) Translations of 500 poems by the German playwright.

In Patagonia, by Bruce Chatwin. (Summit Books, \$4.95.) Travel and adventure in southern Argentina and Chile.

The Stories of John Cheever, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Collection of short stories about life in New York City and its suburbs: fiction

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Room Search Policy Made

By Kathie Ferguson

The question of a students' rights concerning the searching of their rooms by school officials has been fairly vague in the past, but on March 12, 1980, a draft was drawn up by the student senate and Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs, concerning the procedure for room entry.

According to Laramee, the procedure is based upon several court cases involving a students' rights concerning search and seizure as listed in The College Student and the Courts, A Basic Case Book, by D. Parker Young and Donald D. Gehring. Under these guidelines it is stated that if there is a "'reasonable cause to believe' that college regulations or laws are being violated a search may be considered reasonable... The warrantless search of a student room by college officials has been upheld by the courts where such action was a reasonable exercise of the college's duty to maintain discipline and an 'educational atmosphere. '"

The guidelines describe circumstances where college and/or dormitory officials can enter a room without that student's consent. The major areas stressed by the guidelines include:

1) Entry into a specific room for a specific purpose

- a) Requires written permission from the Dean of Student Affairs, Director of Housing, Dean of Administration, Dean of the College or President, unless an emergency situation makes prior written permission impossible.
- b) The statement of entrance permission must clearly set forth the purpose and objective of the search, who will conduct the search, and specify the room(s) or space(s) to be entered.
 - 2) Emergency Situations
- a) It must be clear in the staff member's mind that a tragedy is about to take place or has already happened.
- b) An authorized staff member may enter a room if they believe that a student is jeopardizing the safety and security of other students on campus or that a health hazard is in existence.

3) Repair to Rooms

- a) It is necessary for repairmen from college maintenance to have the right to replace or repair broken items in a student room.
- 4) Staff members may not open a student's room if another student has requested the door to be opened to retrieve a borrowed item.
- 5) Search of Rooms for Weapons
 a) The use of possession of
 firearms and explosives (such as dynamite, dynamite caps, pyrotechnics,
 etc.) is prohibited on campus.
- b) The possession of any instrument or substance that was used, or threatened to be used to cause damage to life, health, or to intimidate another person is prohibited.

When asked what was considered a weapon other than the obvious, Laramee said, "anything is a weapon if it is intended to be used as such."

This leaves the question wide open, but enables the staff to decide each case individually and determine how much of a hazard actually exists.

Dean Laramee said that he realized a definite procedure was needed after an incident occurred involving a student who had a knife in his room. Since the student was threatening his own health and the health of others, Laramee gave his consent for the dorm officials to enter the room and seize the knife.

A point which Laramee considers very important for students to realize is the fact that college officials are not agents of the law. If a legal officer wishes to search a room with or without a school official present, he is required to have the student's consent, an emergency cause, or a warrant.

Dean Laramee hopes that these new guidelines will clarify to the students, their rights concerning search and seizure in their rooms. Says Laramee, "It is only fair that the students know their rights." This guarantees protection for both the college and its students.

If you are interested in more details about the search and seizure regulations, contact Dean Laramee for information.

- CALENDAR

Friday April 18th- "Orleans" in concert with Glenn Hirsch, comedian and Michael Howard, guitarist.

Saturday April 19th- 4th Annual Recreation Banquet-7:30 pm in SAGA.

Sunday April 20th- SAC Movie- "Glass House" 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm in

the Student Center
Monday April 21st- Lecture Series
Frances Socey- "Astrometeorology"

8:00 pm in Theatre A
Tuesday April 22nd- Academic Film Series- "Will the Fishing
Have to Stop?"
8:00 pm

Wednesday April 23rd- SAC Film-"Brian's Song" 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm in

the Student Center.
Friday April 25th- Sigma PsiCasino Night
8:00 pm in SAGA.

WHERE HAS SAC MONEY GONE

Karen Ann Ramsden

SAC has been trying to cut costs this year and because of inflation and a \$3,000 deficit from last year the job has been difficult. The price of everything has risen; the average cost of a good band in 1980 is \$475 while in 1979, the cost was \$375, but SAC is trying to give students the best entertainment for the money they have at their disposal.

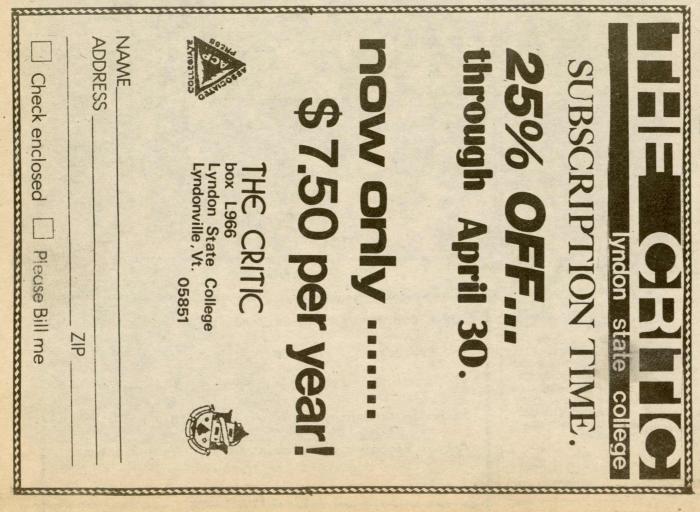
SAC received \$23,000 in the Fall of 1979, which was the same amount received in Fall, 1978, but because of a deficit carried over from the previous year, SAC had only \$19,976 for

In Spring of 1978, SAC contracted to show 25 films which were considered "box office hits" for \$6,500. Wendy Billmeyer, Director of Student Activities, decided that at \$260 per film, they were too expensive and broke the contract in Spring 1980 but managed to get some fairly good films for the remainer of the semester for \$1800 and saved \$1300. Wendy also cut the Catamount Film Series because of poor attendence and saved \$55 per film.

SAC had sponsored one concert this past Fall Weekend, and is sponsoring another this weekend. A lot of money goes towards not only hiring the band for a concert, but also for the concert's preparation, building a stage costs \$400, duct tape (covering for the gym floor) costs \$135, and hiring six policemen at \$7 per hour according to state requirements will cost about \$140.00.

"Orleans" is costing SAC \$6,000 plus \$350-\$400 for their contract rider. "We are not making any money on this concert. We will not even break even. Six collars per ticket is a must if we don't want to go into a deficit like last year," said Wendy.

SAC also has incured expenses such as bills from SAGA for food for parties and coffeehouses, xeroxing, gas, party decorations, poster and printing costs, parts for the SAC sound system, and many other miscellaneous items. As of March 25, SAC had \$3,580 left plus \$1600 (as income from ticket sales and other fees) from their original budget of \$19,976.



HEET CHRISTICS

lyndon state college

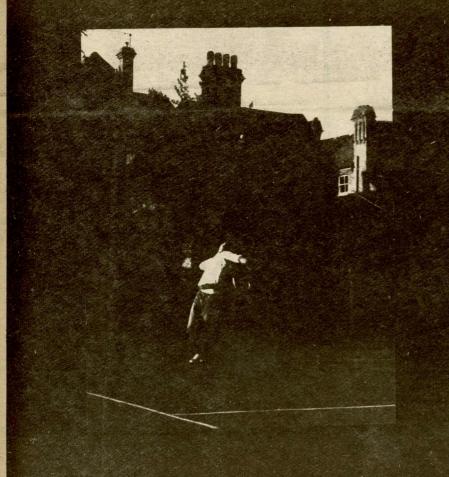
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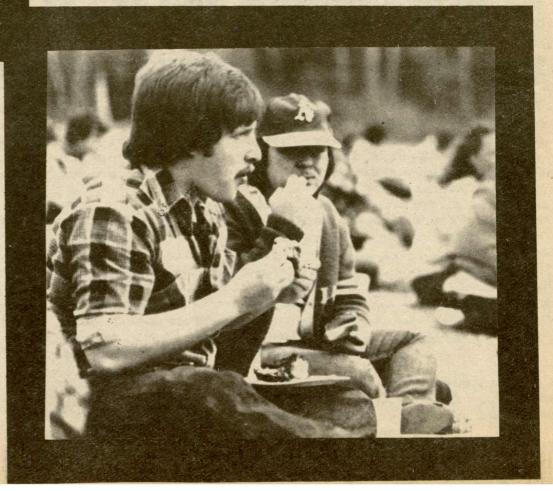
Students and faculty rally in his support pgs. 3, 5





Tennis team vacationed in London—their results show it. pg. 15

Wednesday was SPRING DAY pg. 8.



Dean Addison to leave

Janet Murphy, president of Lyndon State College, has announced that Ronald J. Addison, Dean of the College, has been granted a one-year leave of absence to complete his doctorate in higher education at the University of Massuachusetts.

Mr. Addison came to the college in 1973 as Assistant Dean and Registrar. In addition to his duties as Assistant Dean and Registrar, in 1975 he assumed the duties as Chief Academic Officer for the college, and in 1977 served as the college's Acting President. He was promoted to Academic Dean in 1978.

President Murphy stated that "Mr. Addison has served the institution well and has been an important component in the college's effort to seek and develop quality academic programs and improved services for residents on the Northeast Kingdom.

"His contribution is reflected in the growth and development that has occured in the academic services of the institution over the last seven years, with the establishment of professional studies programs, the enhancement of student academic services, the reaffirmation of the institution's commottment to the liberal arts tradition, and the development of a strong advocacy for faculty as the primary resource in improving academic quality."

Dean Addison received undergraduate and graduate degrees in mathematics from Ball State University and a second Master's in mathematics from the University of Notre Dame. He received a Certificate from the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration's Institute for Educational Management. Among his various awards are inclusion in Who's Who in American High Education and a certificate of appreciation from President Gerald Ford for his work in the advancement of higher education.

Mr. Addison stated, "I have enjoyed my years at Lyndon State College. During that time, I have become familiar with many colleges, and I know that we are one of the most outstanding small state colleges in the country and clearly have the best teaching faculty I have seen. I must add that I have worked directly with five college president's, and I have found much to admire in each of them. President Janet Murphy is a good friend and the best state college president I have known. I wish to express my appreciation to



Dean Addison

students, faculty and staff for the support they have given me."

Picture I.D.'s for this fall The camera, laminator, photo die-

LSC will finally get picture IDs in Fall 1980. Adrienne Floersheimer arranged to purchase the equipment from Tiffany Associates Inc. of New Jersey. The idea was brought up by the Student Senate because they "felt that it was definately a desire of the student body to have photo ID cards" after conducting several surveys on the subject. The Student Senate hopes the new picture IDs will help keep non-LSC residents from attending student functions for free by having students present their IDs at the door.

The IDs will be made of heavy paper and will be good for four years and will be validated every semester or year by the Dean of Students' Office. The Student's picture, name, birthdate, and student number will be on the front of the new IDs, and on the back will be the regulations and rules for the use of the card and the student's signature. The final design is still on the drawing board.

The camera, laminator, photo diecutter, timer and carrying case cost \$1500 and the color film that will be used costs \$4.20 for eight exposures. When a student has his picture taken two exposures are used: one for the ID and one for school records. Therefore, the film can only be used four times. There will be a \$5 replacement fee for destroyed or lost IDs.

Half the cost of the equipment will be covered by the Student Senate supplementary budget and the other half will come from the administration. The cost of the film, plastic, and card will be covered by freshman's orientation fees. This will be retroactive—if you have ever paid an orientation fee at LSC, you will receive an ID. Also this money will cover any maintenance and repair of the equipment.

At the moment, the equipment will not be rented out because the Student Senate feels that the damage and wear and tear on the equipment wouldn't be worth it.

Coming Soon

SENATE ELECTIONS Coming May 5, 6

The Weather

lyndon state college

The Critic is the community newspaper of Lyndon State College and is published every Thursday afternoon throughout the academic year except those days that are designated as official school vacations. The Critic invites submissions, but they become the property of the Critic, which reserves the right to edit or reject the submission.

Editor......Mark Kwiecienski
Associate Editors.....John Farrell and Debbie Solomon
Feature Editor.....Lynn Farrell
News Editor.....Kevin Starr

Sports Editors.....John Kresser and Jean Perkins

Photo Editor......Doug Ward Art.....Tami Eaton

Photographers......Mike Rosenberg, Sheldon Ball, Karyn Nichols Contributing Writers.....Mary Leach, Chris Raymond, Tami Eaton,

Cliff Michaelsen, Kathy Furguson, Virginia Ryan and Jim Corbin

Business Manager......Nina Garfield Advertising Director.....Glen Salegna

Faculty Advisor......Ray Geremia

Friday will display an increase in clludiness early in the morning with the threat of a light scattered shower persisting all day long. Daytime high temperatures will soar into the low 60s. Scattered rainshower activity will close later in the night Friday and low temperatures will ramain in the low 40s. Fog will develop in the low lying area.

cloud cover will increase on Saturder and once again, light scattered showers will pop up later in the afternoon and continue throughout the night. Daytime high temperatures will hit 64 degrees and nighttime lows will be near 43 degrees.

Sunday will be generally cloudy with the sun dimly visible at times. Daytime highs will range in the low 60s and drop in the low 40s at night. Monday will be fair, seasonable with more sunshine expected, and temperatures near 64 degrees.

Letters of support in TENURE BATTLE

Several days ago students of Lyndon's meteorology department learned of the real reason that their leader, Joseph D'Aleo, would not be coming back-denial of tenure.

It was previously thought by students that to receive tenure a Ph.D was absolutely essential, this assumption was found to be erroneous. As long as a teacher has proven himself to be ledgeable and experienced in the field that he is teaching and has demonstrated significant professional and artistic accomplishment, tenure can be granted regardless if he has a terminal degree.

Joe D'Aleo came to Lyndon State College in 1973. Since he became chairman of the meteorology department in 1976, the enrollment of meteorology students has tripled from 43 students in 1976 to close to 130 students today. Meteorology students say Mr. D'Aleo has done an incredible amount for the meteorology program and its students has built up the reputation of this institution.

In 1975, Mr. D'Aleo sought to draw national attention to Lyndon's meteorology program by working with his students to plan for the first of four Northeast Storm Conferences which were later to become a very successful reality. Professional meteorologists, Television meteorologists, as well as a number of notable college professors all contributed in making this conference a truly worthwhile learning experience.

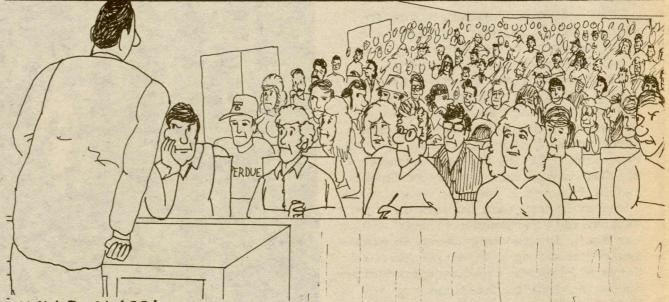
Besides bringing national recognition to our institution, Mr. D'A-leo was involved in setting up a meteorological Co-op internship program, and arranged for students to become involved in an Air Force ROTC program in which they could be trained for entrance as meteorologists, into the Air Force while pursuing their BS degree. D'Aleo initiated the 24 hour 7 days a week weather service, and with the help of his students, put together an annual weather calendar, which may soon be published and distributed to bookstores nationwide.

Without Mr. D'Aleo here at Lyndon, further acclaim and notability to the meteorology department and our college will be greatly reduced. Mr. D'Aleo is not the typical wake up, go to school, teach, and then go home type teacher who possesses a short temper and would gripe about something

that bugs him. He is a very passive, unobstrusive person who is quite frequently found aiding students who need his help even at the unreasonable hours of 11:00 pm on a Friday night or 7:00 am on a Sunday morning. He is more than just a teacher here at Lyndon, he is a true friend, almost like a father to many of the students, and he is a definite workhorse and professional when it comes to meteorology. Besides teaching, developing new ideas, and helping his students, D'Aleo has done a great deal

nitch department. The past few summers I have been fortunate enough to work with John Hambleton at WHEC-TV in Rochester, New York. John is one of the more seasoned TV meteorologists in the east. At more than one time he has commented that he 'didn't think he could find a better synoptician in any schools in the east.'

I asked Dr. John Muzzey, professor of mathematics here at Lyndon, if he thinks a Ph.D. is a necessary criteria for tenure at LSC. "No," he replied, "In my opinion the number



HELLO CLASS! WELL SINCE ALL THE OTHER TEACHERS WE DENIED THEIR TENURE.... I AM NOW YOUR PROFESSOR OF METEOROLOGY, ARITHMETIC, HISTORY, ENGLISH, PSYCHOLOGY....

T/1 ///

J. Lyons

of meteorological research on his own.

Peter DiAngelo, senior and President of the AMS here at Lyndon said, "From a students point of view, I can probably offer the best evaluation of Joseph D'Aleo, since I'm one of the handful of students that have stayed here at Lyndon the entire four years. Upon the inception of my academic career here at Lyndon State in 1976, I saw a department that had just taken root...the department had come from Belknap College in New Hampshire in 1975. Back then there were only 43 students in the entire department, since then I have seen the department proliferate to the count of a seemingly amazing 125 students. Why did they all come to Lyndon?...it wasn't the addition of faculty, nor the acquisition of communications equipment, quite simply it was Joseph D'Aleo; his zeal and meteorological insight fostered what has thus proven to be a topone criterion should be demonstrated teaching ability and teaching effectiveness. Certainly the individual must be knowledgeable in the discipline-and a Ph.D. does tend to assure that, but it does not assure teaching effectiveness."

Many other faculty members are supporting the case of Mr. D'Aleo, one of whom is Dr. Michael Sherbrook, professor of Physics who said, "I consider Joe D'Aleo the spark plug of the meteorology program. The engine has run so smoothly and quietly that nobody recognized it was running and now it has been abruptly turned off. I have a Ph.D. from one of the finest research institutions in the United States, the Enrico Lermi Institute for Nuclear Studies at the University of Chicago. I have taken courses from Nobel Laureates and done research at the Argonne National Laboratory, and I have learned to recognize quality. Joseph D'Aleo is an outstanding teacher and professional. After ten years of teaching here at Lyndon State College I find the college's demand for a terminal degree ludicrous."

According to Academic Dean, Ronald J. Addison, "Student evaluations of Mr. D'Aleo's instruction indicate that he is a superior teacher. My own personal observations, conversations with his students, and discussions about teaching with Mr. D'Aleo all confirm this rating.

Mr. D'Aleo lacks a terminal degree
He meets all the other criteria.
While his experience is not sufficient in my opinion to fully substitute for a terminal degree, I do feel it would be in the best interest of Lyndon State College to award tenure to Mr. D'Aleo."

Mr. D'Aleo's experience. qualifications and many achievements, in combination with the 77 credits he has completed toward acquiring his doctorate in meteorology, make it preposterous for him to be denied tenure.

Jim Roemer



Bill Eddy—Bee Keeper, Philosopher and Farmer

There are times when it is very difficult to focus our attention on world issues and challenges, especially, when the people of the Northeast Kingdom have frozen water and flu outbreaks to contend with. But there is one man up here who is very involved with challenges that most of us only read of in magazines. His name is Bill Eddy and he lives just shy of West Burke on the Sulton line

Since 1960 Bill has been involved with various projects in Africa and other outposts of the world. In Tanzania he worked for the New York Zoological Society education tribal elders, political representatives and top secondary students about their own natural resources and the importance of national parks. How many people living in the Northeast Kingdom do you know who speak fluent Swahili?

After three years of work in Africa, Bill returned to the US and was again invited by a group in Washington to set up similar programs in Kenya and Uganda. He began producing educational films for these governments in their own dialect. "I became very interested in how Africans perceive their wildlife, how they perceive reality, how do they look at the sun and moon, how do they look at cattle? What does the language tell about value systems and space relationships?"

Among other experiences, Bill was once asked to come to Washington in the early sixties by Steward Udall who at the time was the Secretary of the Interios. Udall was planning to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro and he asked Bill to attend a briefing concerning the climb which Bill had done 2 or 3 years earlier.

In 1972, Bill began a project for the US Park Service which involved hosting the 2nd World Conference of National Parks in Wyoming Grand Teton National Park. He was to produce a film and a book for the ninety nations that were to attend. It was a two year project that took him all over the world. The completed film and book was then distributed to 131 nations by the US Information Agency. "In '73 I took part in an expedition in Nepal and it was fun to go into Katmandu and find the film and book being used in the information center there."



Bill is currently working on a project for the International Division of the Park Service relating to his travels in Egypt last fall. He also conducts a seminar at the University of Vermont for seniors called environmental theory. It is a course devoted to how different cultures view reality through their social and sultural structure, and how this af-

fects their perception of the envir-

Bill has also become interested in Vt. Educational Television as a vehicle to produce a documentary called "The World Heritage." It's a documentary that will explain the origins of the World Heritage Society which has set aside 57 special areas in the world. "The documentary will explain the origin of the idea and the extraordinary diversity of the areas which range from Independence Hall to Mt. Everest National Park to the salt mines under the city of Wieliczka in Poland." The project was an effort to identify the outstanding achievements that man has made, and the outstanding natural areas that he has been fortunate enough to have on the planet."

"Provincialism is one of the greatest dangers facing the world today."

Apart from being a property tax lister for Sutton, Bill uses his home as a base of operations, while his wife Beryl pursues her interest in bees, and tends to the horses, chickens and their beautiful hairy, broad horned cattle called Scottish Highlanders.

"Provincialism," said Eddy. "is one of the greatest dangers confronting the world today, whether it be in Vermont or in the Sahara desert tribes. People have no idea of who they are, they can't see themselves in any context and I think we have to develop some kind of perspective of ourselves relative to the rest of the world which impinges on us. If every 48 hours the world increases its population by the total population of the state of Vermont, we are going to have to be concerned about it sooner or later."

"Probably the greatest developments that are going to take place in evolution are not going to be the growth of another thumb or a thicker set of lungs, but changes in awareness and consciousness," says Bill.

Calendar

Friday April 25th- Vt. Board of Trustees Meeting- 5:00 in Vail 451.

Monday April 28th- Academic Film Series- "Stress a Disease of Our Time"- Free and open to the public 8:00 in the student center

Tuesday April 29th- Film- "Direct Action at Seabrook"
Free and open to the public- 7:00 pm in the Student Center.

Wednesday April 30th- 7:00 and 9:00 pm

SAC Film- "Hound of the
Baskervilles"

Student Center
8:00 pm- "The Beauty
Part"- Twilight Players LSC Students free with
ID - being held in
ATT

Thursday May 1st- "The Beauty Part"

Thursday, May 1, 1980: The University of Vermont George Bishop Lane Series presents "An Evening with Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet: Thursday, May 1 at 8:00 pm in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium. The performance is sponsored in part by a generous grant from the Sheraton-Burlington Inn. Tickets are priced at \$8.25 and go on sale Monday, April 21 at the Campus Ticket Store, located in the UVM Bookstore, and April 22 at Bailey's Music Rooms, Church Street, Burlington. Phone reservations will be accepted for Mastercharge and Visa reservations only at 656-3085.

Friday May 2nd- "The Beauty Part"
10:00 pm- Kappa Delta
Phi Year End PartyFraternity House

Saturday May 3rd- ROC Montreal Trip
Vail Parking Lot
Leave Montreal Forum at
11:00 pm. \$3.00 per
person.

Sunday May 4th- SAC Movie
7:00 and 9:00 pm in the
Student Center- "Hound
of the Baskervilles"

Student Senate Elections

May 5 & 6

More letters in support

To The Critic
An Open Letter To President Murphy:

Dear President Murphy,

I would like to take this opportunity to ask you a few questions relating to the recent letter that you sent to the parents of students at Lyndon State College. I have found a few of your statements in that letter to be rather thought-provoking, especially when one considers the recent decision made to deny tenure to Joseph D'Aleo.

To quote part of that letter you said, "My first goal at Lyndon is to provide students with an optimal atmosphere and quality resources for learning that will enable them as graduates to secure jobs in which they feel confident and are successful."

You also stated, "The faculty and staff at Lyndon are not only good at their professional duties, but they genuinely like students...nowhere have I seen a faculty that spends so much time with students outside their regular classroom duties...I am proud to be associated with these dedicated people."

Personally, Dr. Murphy, I cannot see how the denial of tenure to Joseph D'Aleo would bring you anywhere near the achievement of your "first goal." Mr. D'Aleo is definitely one of the most knowledgeable and dedicated faculty members I have come in contact with at this college. He does indeed "like the students" and has given much of his time and efforts both in and out of the classroom to provide "an optimal atmosphere and quality resources for learning" as you mentioned. It was basically through his efforts that our Meteorology Department has steadily grown and improved over the past several years.

True, Mr. D'Aleo does not have his doctorate degree. However, I see no basis for denying tenure to him due to any lack on his part of "significant professional, artistic, or scholarly accomplishment." (quoted from tenure policy). Mr. D'Aleo has

48 credit hours towards his doctorate, and his record of accomplishment at LSC and elsewhere stands for itself.

If you are as proud of your faculty members as you say, Dr. Murphy, I think a review of this case is in order. Mistakes such as the denial of tenure to such valuable a faculty member as Mr. D'Aleo can and I should be corrected, for they if allowed to recur, will take their toll on both teachers and students of other departments at the college in times to come.

Sincerely, Christine Kocol

Recently, there has been much controversy over the tenure policy that is being enforced by the VSC here at Lyndon.

The reason for the recent concern among students is due to the fact that one of LSC's most admired faculty member, Mr. Joseph D'Aleo, assistant professor and chairman of the Meteorology Department was denied tenure after six years of excellent

teaching in the field of synoptic meteorology. A letter of D'Aleo's credentials was sent to all the students mail boxes, and the concerned students feel that these credentials compensate for D'Aleo's lack of a Ph.D. In fact two of the four faculty members that were granted tenure this year did not possess Ph.D's.

The importance of this article is to inform the student body that D'Aleo's case may not be the last. Other faculty members in other major departments will soon be coming up for tenure. These include faculty from Administrative Service and Secretarial Science, Recreation, Theatre and Interpretive Arts, Psychology, Education, and many of the other major departments at Lyndon. There has been a similar case at Castleton State College, where Criminal Justice Professor Richard McDonald was denied tenure. There too, the students and faculty felt that McDonald possessed the requirements needed for tenure. At Castleton, the case has made the press and is getting much acclaim. The concerned students here at Lyndon are striving for this kind of support and are looking up to you, the student body, for help.

There was also concern that a science field like meteorology may require a Ph.D for teaching, more so then another field. However, research was done and it was found that colleges all over the country have faculty members who teach meteorology and do not possess terminal degrees. These schools include; the University of Michigan, Colorado State, University of Hawaii, SUNY at Maritime, SUNY at Oswego, University of Miami, Penn. State, Rutgers, the University of Wyoming, which has six meteorology teachers with MS degrees employed, University of Utah and many other large schools and Universities across the country.

Why then must Joe D'Aleo possess a terminal degree, when he has done such a great job here at Lyndon?

Mr. D'Aleo has done much to increase the popularity of Synoptic Meteorology at Lyndon. Many of the students now enrolled in meteorology claim that their decision to come here was influenced by the fact that Mr. D'Aleo was teaching here. According to Colonel Merle Woodall, "He is an expert at forecasting and he is very enthusiastic about his work. He enjoys teaching hydrology and forecasting very much. He has also initiated the storm conference, and this year's conference was the largest ever. We would rate it as a 1st class conference. Representatives from colleges all over the Eastern US, including MIT, Penn State, URI and many other top-notch schools attended the conference. Mr D'Aleo also intiated the ideas in which the students elaborated on for the success of the conference." Mr. Woodall went on to say that "Joe is certainly the most popular teacher in the department-more than popular. No question that he is an excellent teacher and forecaster. He will leave a big hole here at Lyndon."

The faculty APT Committee at Lyndon voted positively for Mr. D'Aleo's tenure. The problem arose when his credentials were reviewed by President Murphy. She felt that he was not qualified. The Board of Trustees went along with her decision. The concerned students would like a reconsideration for Mr. D'Aleo's tenure.

An Open Letter To Dr. Murphy:

Since our last meeting concerning the tenure of Mr. Joseph D'Aleo I have thought at great length to the facts you presented. Over this time I have also attempted to equally weigh the perspective points.

I can attest that some of your reasons for requesting the pursuit of a doctoral degree are valid, i.e.,

- (1) Mr. D'Aleo does have a great potential since he is of young age.
- (2) I can identify with the fact that you are attempting to upgrade Lyndon State College even further. This is something I can take pride in.

 This reasoning is easily qualified.

Unfortunately I am still having difficulty in accepting this decision. The greatest reason for this is because I continue to learn even more about this issue and this has now caused me to view any type of stance on the part of the LSC administration with considerable dismay.

- (1) Of first order, conflicting statements concerning this issue are being released by yourself and members of the Lyndon State College Administration.
- (2) I find it inexcusable that Mr. D'Aleo was misled by the LSC administration in that a terminal degree is a tenure requirement.
- (3) Though Mr. D'Aleo will be far from interested in returning to Lyndon State College after obtaining a doctorate he apparently has been denied a guarantee that he would be <u>rehired</u> with tenure, if he so wished.
- (4) I am still not totally convinced that the Lyndon State
 College administration and the central VSC office realize the importance of this man to their staff and especially to their students. In this business,

students would provide better judgement in this instance. On a day-to-day dealing, students can develop a tremendous rapport with an instructor.

(5) Lastly, possibly it's a problem that runs deeper than the case of Mr. D'Aleo. Maybe it lies in the possibility that pressure is being applied to VSC presidents to being the enforcement of a terminal degree for full recognized tenure.

Maybe it's in the fact that morale among Lyndon State College faculty is at a minimum.

Students as consumers have an unquestionable right to request the "product" which they obtain. Let's face it, L.S.C. and V.S.C. would survive a withdrawal of all it's meteorology students since they decided to go elsewhere for their business, but the L.S.C. name would be blackened for many years. You mentioned that, "I have sat in on his classes on a number of occasions." It is impossible to obtain an accurate overview of an instructor's ability to convey knowledge through sitting in on one or just a few sessions.

becomes more important than a person, not only are you defeating your purpose but you may be better off abandoning ship before it sinks. Unfortunately I feel our ship has just sprung a few leaks.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Internship Available

The Becket-Chimney Corners Outdoor Center seeks interns for its Environmental Education programs for May and June of this year as well as for next autumn.

Requirements: 1. Completed one year or more of college

- 2. Some experience in working with children as a teacher, camp counselor, etc.
- 3. Some expertise in several areas related to our programs such as Forestry, Botany, Astronomy, Backpacking, Ornithology, etc.
- 4. Genuine liking for and understanding of children.
- 5. Must enjoy working out-of-doors.

Responsibilities: 1. Assist with our school programs by leading small group activities or aiding our staff.

- 2. Lead recrea-
- tional activities
 3. Serve as coun-
- selor in a cabin and at meals one or two days a week
- 4. Do clerical, maintenance and other tasks between programs as needed

Benefits: 1. Lodging for the duration of the internship

- 2. Food during resident programs
- 3. Stipend of \$15 per week

Dates: SPRING, 1980: From two to eight weeks between April 18 and June 15.

FALL, 1980: From two to eight weeks between September 16 and November 16

To Apply: Send a letter and resume to

Robert T. McMaster
Director of Outdoor Education
Becket-Chimney Corners
Outdoor Center
Becket, Massachusetts 01223
(413) 623-8991

Ambulance Dedication

The public is cordially invited to attend the dedication ceremonies for the Lyndon State College Rescue Squad's new Type I modular ambulance on Sunday, April 27 at 2 pm at the Emergency Services Building on the college campus.

Speakers will be Dr. Janet Murphy, president of the college; Bob Army, Rescue Squad advisor; and David Garbacz, president of the Rescue Squad. Father Paul Citti will bless the ambulance.

The new ambulance, which was delivered in November, 1979, was purchased with \$32,000 received in donations from area residents and through Rescue Squad fund-raising efforts. The 21 Rescue Squad student volunteers have received Advanced Red Cross First Aid and CPR training; several members of the Squad are Emergency Medical Technicians. The Rescue Squad provides 24 hour firstaid and emergency transportation services for a nine-town area surrounding the college.

Yearbooks on Sale

The LSC 1980 Yearbook will be taking orders for sale starting today. There is a limited number of issues available (about 120). This is your chance to assure that you or your parents and friends get an opportunity to have the privilege of obtaining a copy of this timeless edition.

The mailing price of the Yearbook to your address or box number is \$10.00 The pick-up price of the yearbook, at the bookstore will be \$9.00. The Yearbook will be available for pick-up and mailing 16 to 18 weeks after graduation.

Until regular hours are posted, orders will be taken at the Yearbook Office, or by Duane Hanlon by leaving a request at LSC Box 1176.

Recreation Co-ops

There will be a meeting for those Recreation majors doing a Co-op this summer or this fall on Tuesday, April 29, at 4:00 pm in the Recreation office. The Co-op packet will be given out and explained.

Fitness Workshop

There will be a fitness workshop at the Laconia State School and Training Center in Laconia, New Hampshire on April 29 at 1:00 pm.

This workshop is based on a program and utilizes equipment designed by Donnie Prudden. The uniqueness of this program is that it encompasses all levels of disabilities.

This workshop will be presented by Paula Wanzer, a Fitness Instructor. Accompanying Paula will be 15 resients from the Laconia State School.

The program presents a working method of gross motor skill acquisition and maintenance along with listening skills, following directions and peer interaction.

Both physically and mentally handicapped individuals will be present to show how they have adapted this program to both meet their needs while also improving their skills.

This will be a hands-on experience and all LSC students will be encouraged to join in.

Attention: Student Organization Treasurers

Attention Treasurers of student organizations-please start preparing your 1980-81 budgets as our budget setting session begins at 9:00 pm on April 29th and will continue on consecutive nights until we are done. Any organization receiving student activities monies <u>MUST</u> be represented at the budget session.

Coming Soon:

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS

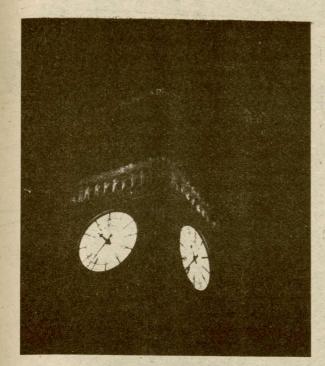
CRITIC STAFF MEETING

The Critic invites all interested people to this meeting. If you are interested in photography, writing or doing graphics work this is the place for you. If you cannot attend this meeting but would like to know more about what you can do, give us a ring at ex. 267 or 6-9404 or stop by the office in V228.

monday 7:30 P.m.

Travels in London

Text and photos by John Farrel



Big Ben said 10:37- the pubs closed at 10:00.

This City now doth, like a garment wear

The beauty of the morning; silent, bare,

Ships, towers, domes, theatres and temples lie

Open into the fields, and to the sky;

From "Westminster Bridge" William Wordsworth

When we got off the train at Waterloo Station and clumsily looked for signs that would direct us toward London--little did we know that we had chosen Westminster Bridge. I hadn't read Wordsworth's "Westminster Bridge" until I returned and then thought back to that day when we crossed the River Thames via the Westminster Bridge and were dwarfed by the Houses of Parliament, Big Ben, and St. James Park. This was our first exposure to London: "Ships, towers, domes, theatres and temples lie..."

I traveled to London from Boston with Tom Shea and we joined the tennis team as they arrived from Montreal. From Heathrow Airport we traveled by subway and bus to St. Mary's College in Twickenham, which is about 30 miles west of London.

TRAVEL: We flew stand-by during the low season on British Airways from Boston's Logan Airport. BA was flights to London from Boston, Mont real, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Washington DC. The cost for a round trip stand-by ticket on BA from Boston is \$360 and the conditions are; you must check in three hours prior to departure and leaving from London you must check in at Victoria Station then travel by bus or subway to Heathrow Airport. We found that stand-by during the low season is no problem, however, if you plan to travel during the high season (May-September) you will encounter difficulties. A round trip reserved seat on BA from Boston is \$442.

Other Airlines connecting the US with London are Pan Am and TWA. On Pan Am from New York the cost of an economy class round trip ticket during low season is \$367 and high season is \$396. Standby or low season fare on Pan Am is \$367. TWA flights from Boston are \$381 in low season and \$434 during the high season. Standby is \$350 round trip on TWA

GETTING AROUND: Once at Heathrow
Airport or in Trafalgar Square the
tourist will find London's transportation system one of the most efficient in the world, but not one of
the cleanest, compared to Montreal's
metro. The system composed of the
Underground, (subway) buses, and
British Rail.

From Heathrow to London, a trip on the underground takes 40 minutes and there is a train leaving every six minutes. Once in London you will find that double decker buses will take you around the city. The cost for the Underground is about \$2 and the buses cost about forty-five cents to ninety cents.

Whenever we traveled by train from Twidrenham it took about 45 minutes and the cost was about \$3.50 round trip. Once in London we walked and carried a map that indicated places to see. We found this the best way to see London because we met the people and it was cheap. However, by walking it is hard to cover London in ten days.

There are many car rental agencies in the London area, but I would suggest that if you plan to rent a car then be prepared to cope with driving on the right side. Moreover, the drivers in London are wild. We sat at Picadilly Circus on a Saturday afternoon and were amazed at the skill of London drivers, there were no accidents!

The average cost for renting a car is \$12 per day, 10 cents per mile and a \$220 deposit with a minimal day allowance of four days. The cost of gas in England was about \$3.50 a gallon. Therefore, it is better to take British Rail which can take you to all parts of Great Britain, Ireland, and even the Continent. It costs about \$60.00 round trip to take British Rail from London to Cork, Ireland and about the same to Calais, France. Once in Cork or Calais or even Edinburgh you can find a bed-and-breakfast place for about \$10 a day.



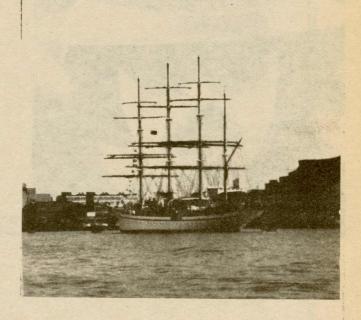
A speaker in Hyde Park denounces anti- Iranian bystanders.

VIEWS: The Romans were in London in the second and third centuries so this can give Americans a better perspective of world history. For Americans it is traveling back in history; for Egyptians or Asians it is traveling forward in history.

Among the many popular sites in London are: Big Ben, Parliament, Westminster Abbey, 10 Downing Street, Buckingham Palace, St. Paul's Cathedral, and the Tower of London.

The site of Big Ben and Parliament was originally built in 1034. Number 10 Downing Street is the home of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and of course Buckingham Palace is the home of Queen Elizabeth. For the most part, Queen Elizabeth stays at Windsor Castle west of London.

Other sites to see in London are:
The Stock Exchange, the Royal Academy, Hyde Park and Speakers Corner,
Soho, Trafalgar Square, and Picadilly Circus. There are numerous art
galleries to visit also, the National
Gallery in Trafalgar Square, Hayward,
Queen, Tate, and the Mall Galleries.



speakers Corner in Hyde Park was among the most interesting stops. On Sunday afternoons people come and speak on various topics; when we were there we listened to a Marxist, pro-Khomeini and Iranian speakers, an Israeli talking on Palestinian autonomy, and numerous Christian speakers. At one time Tom Kern and I stepped into a demonstration of I-ranians and Palestinians and were forced to make a quick exit when the tension became too great.

On the day that we were in Trafalgar Square there was an anti-nuclear demonstration with about 8,000 people present. The square is named for Horatio Nelson's naval victory over Napoleon's naval forces at Cape

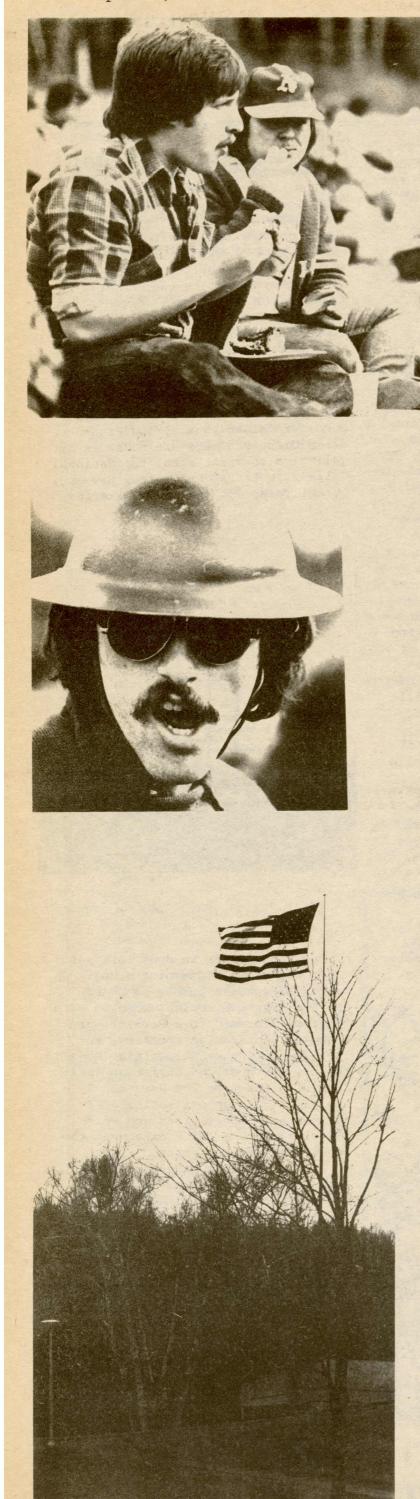
Trafalgar, Spain in 1805.

The square has large fountains and there are many houses of the Common-wealth bordering the square.

In the National Gallery there are rooms of French, Italian, German, and Spanish art from different periods. We were able to spend some time in the Impressionist Room where we saw Van Gogh and Claude Monnet.

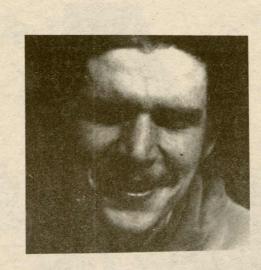
Admission to most of these galleries and monuments is free with the exception of the Tower of London and other heavily trafficked tourist sites.

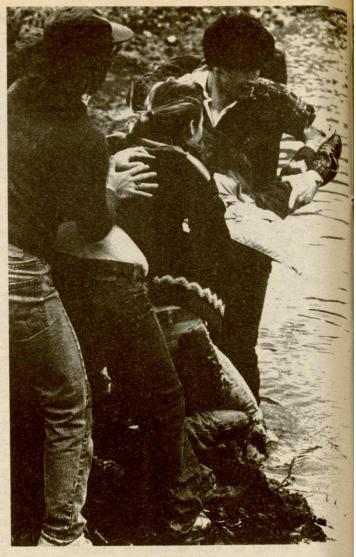
London continued pg. 14















SPRING DAY 80

Photos by Doug Ward

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS
MAY 5+6

Nationwide Student Suicides Increase

A few weeks ago, Mitch Gortler, a University of Florida student told his girlfriend in Atlanta he wasn't feeling well, and asked if she would call him back in a half-hour. But Gortler didn't answer her return call. Concerned, she took the next flight to Gainesville, hurried to his off-campus apartment, and found that sometime between Gortler's phone call and his girlfriend's arrival, the 19-year-old sophomore had placed a rifle to his head and shot himself.

Yet Gortler's was only one of five suicides during a recent ten-week period at the University of Florida. Two students, two faculty members, and one former student have killed themselves. An unsuccessful attempt by a student in the UF parking lot was also made

during the same period.

While UF's suicide rate during the ten-week period is extraordinarily high, so is the recent national college rate. In fact, suicide in the 18 to 24-year-old age group has risen to epidemic levels, and the only thing the experts can agree on is the factors responsible are baffling.

Health statistics for college-age people tell a grim story of depression and stress quite frequently tied to academic endeavors and college life. Suicide is the second leading cause of death for 18-24-year-olds. Only auto accidents claim more college students. Many law enforcement officials. though, suspect some of those may also be intentional acts of self-destruction.

"There are as many reasons to commit suicide as there are people who do it," says Liz Jones, director of the Alachua County Suicide and Crisis Prevention Center in Gainesville. UF students account for 20 to 30 percent of the center's case load. "Each time we look at a suicide it's unique. There's no way you can say a person kills himself because of college."

L. Thomas Cummings, director of student mental health services at Arizona State, thinks college pressure can help push an unstable person over the edge. Yet he adds that a lot of studetns who commit suicide bring the potential for killing themselves when they enroll.

"There are so many dimensions to suicide that it really isn't fair to implicate the university completely," he says. "There are life pressures, pressures with boyfriends and girlfriends, economic pressures. One has to stand a certain amount of pressure. Academic stress is a validating factor, but not a primary one."

"The university may be the last straw," he adds, "but the whole comprehensive mass is responsible."

But Michael Zangari, a student at the University of Nebraska whose extensive research into suicide was prompted by a friend's death, firmly believes college can be a determining factor.

"A lot of college students haven't the slightest idea why they're at college, except that they've been told they should be," Zangari observes. "Then, there are the social pressures. The pressure to fit into a peer situation, the pressure to be with someone sexually. Finally, the pressures become too much."

Before the end of her second year of college, Zangari's girlfriend Michelle killed herself with an overdose

"(Michelle) was like a lot of us." Zangari wrote in a story about his friend in Rolling Stone's College Papers. "She didn't know exactly why she was in college, but she had entered with the idea of exploring her talent with a freedom that was not possible in the narrow confines of high school and home. She looked for a gentle push from college, and instead found herself shoved into a crowded auditorium with 125 other freshman, frantically taking notes in survey classes that had little to do with what she wanted or needed."

Conversely, some mental health professionals even suggest that college could be a deterrent to suicide.

A study done between 1960 and 1970 by Dr. Michael Peck of the University of Southern California Medical Center found that college students in the Los Angeles area had a lower rate of suicide than non-college students in the same age group.

of medications she had been given by a psychiatrist. the press.

Students Honored

The Beta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Zeta, a national mathematics/science honor society at Lyndon State College, is pleased to announce the induction of sixteen new student members and five new faculty members. Those students inducted include: Wayne Barnes, William Robert Bobb, Steven Douglas Boyette, Mark S. Breen, Steve Capporizzo, Elizabeth R. Dunphy, Henri M. Emurian, Nicholas J. Gregory, Scott D. Hamilton, Alan Robert Liptak, Gerald W. Luft, Stephen Maleski, John Daniel Murphy Jr., Cathy Ann Paris, Kathy Ann Perbeck, Sally Patricia Schmies, Paul A. Sisson, Michael J. Tomany, Ralph Joseph Vasami. Those faculty inducted included: Albert Bosardi, Samuel S. Kent, Even Perron, Ann Marie Cote, Richard D. Wright.

To be nominated to Sigma Zeta, a person must have a major in any of the natural sciences or mathematics, must have completed 25 semester hours toward his or her degree, including 1 semester hours in the natural science or mathematics, and must have a grade point average of 3.00 (A=4.00) in the sciences and mathematics and an overall grade-point average of 2.75.

Sigma Zeta began as a national mathematics/science society in 1934. The objectives of the society are to encourage and foster the attainment of a knowledge of the sciences and mathematics, and to recognize the attainment of high scholarship among those deemed worthy of memebrship in the society. The Beta Alpha Chapter was established at Lyndon State in 1977 and has grown steadily since then.

Lucille Ball says, "Give a gift of you. Be a Red Cross **Volunteer.**"



highly structured environment," opines Dr. Peck. who contends his study applies to today's students as well.

"In school a student is protected from the anbiguities of life. The worst time is when a student comes to the end of his academic career, and faces the real world."

"Once upon a time," agrees Dr. Marvin Miller, a San Diego-based suicidologist, "there was a pattern to life that could be counted on: get through high school, go to college, get a job, and get married. It may sound dull, but it offered security."

"Now, there are no more guarantees. Students cannot be sure of getting a job in their chosen field and there's a general sense of disillusionment with the world."

Counselors at the University of Texas-Austin see people contemplating suicide all the time, Dr. Edwin Gray reports. He says that UT has a very low incidence of suicide, though 31 Texas students have taken their own lives since 1971. The rate is a little lower than the national average.

When school officials and mental health counselors are looking to blame someone for the rise in the national rate, they'll often turn to

"Suicide is ambivalent," says Gainesville crisis center director Jones. "People end up in the position of killing themselves or not killing themselves, but when they see stories in the newspaper, they feel like, 'Yeah, I can do that.'"

Jones is concerned that coverage legitimizes the act. Yet no one pretends there's a single solution to the problem.

"Those people who are willing to pick up on the (campus anti-suicide) programs offered will benefit (from them)," says Arizona State's Cummings, "and most of the universities provide a broad spectrum of services for students who have problems. The challenge is to get to the students who need them."

Getting students who need help to the mental health counseling centers, Jones contends, is also part of the press' responsibility. She believes all suicide stories ought to include the phone numbers of nearby crisis centers.

But of course funding is also a barrier to those trying to help students with emotional problems. Counseling centers are chronically understaffed, unable to provide enough time and attention when center traffic gets thick. "In the end," Cummings sighs, "it all comes down to money."

Although mental health professionals are reluctant to admit they have few means of preventing the selfdestruction plaguing campuses, all agree that, given the scarcity of money, an individual student must be willing to ask for help.

"You can prevent pregnancy be telling someone to take a pill," Cummings says "but when a person says, 'I won't commit suicide as long as life goes my way,' you can't guarantee that."

THE CRITIC

Rape—Not Just an urban problem

On Tuesday, March 18, at approxitely 9 a.m., a woman was raped in st Burke.

The assailant forced his way into house and sexually assaulted the man. Her young son hid under the d, not understanding what was hapning.

The man took the woman's car keys d drove off in her car. As the car backing out of the driveway, the ctim noticed a second man in the

As the Rape Crises Center manual fines it, "Rape is an act of intimiation and violence committed by a man uses sex as his weapon." The Rape ises Center was started three years to. It's major concern is to help wictim of rape. But the Rape ises Center is also trying to get public and institutions in this ea to recognize the problem of rape. pe is a problem in the Northeast mgdom.

The State Attorney's office, in response to a question of the number of convictions of the 42 cases, preferred to say there were 85% convictions rather than give specific numbers.

Many types of rapes are reported to Rape Crises Center. Any woman, regardless of age, race or social status can be raped. Recently there was a rape involving a young child but this is not uncommon. Neither is incestial rape, a father or stepfather raping a daughter. Or an old friend of the family raping a daughter.

Merrill also said rapes within marriages occur here. A husband forcing his wife to have sex with him is rape. A wife has to consent willingly. This type of rape often occurs in girlfriend-boyfriend relationships when they are living together. A woman is not property, she is a human being and should be respected.

Victims of rape should have special

Whether the state police, Mental Health Hospital or the Northeast Vermont Regional Hospital calls to say they have a rape victim, or a rape victim calls just to talk, the advocates will listen, provide emotional support, comfort a victim, explain the legal options and procedures pertaining to prosecution. They will also explain the examinations the doctor will do at the hospital and go to the hospital with them if the patient wants them to.

Besides being there only for the victim, advocates will try to explain to the families of someone who has

As the Rape Crises Center manual defines it, "Rape is an act of intimidation and violence committed by a man who uses sex as his weapon."

The Rape Crises Center was started three years ago. It's major concern is to help the victim of rape. But the Rape Crises Center is also trying to get the public and institutions in this area to recognize the problem of rape.

And rape is a problem in the North-east Kingdom.

"Rape is an act of intimidation and violence committed by

a man who uses sex as a weapon."

Donna Merrill, head of the Rape rises Center, said recently that in ome cases "women have waited ten ears before reporting they have been aped." She feels one of the reasons omen wait so long before reporting t is "the fear of retribution, the ear the rapist will come back and ape her again."

Merrill also feels women are afraid f publicity. If they decide to proceute, the rape becomes public and hen her neighbors, friends and relatives will find out. The victim feels mbarrassed.

Men are also raped. It happens wite often when a man or boy is hitch-iking, he can be attacked by a homo-exual. It also happens in prisons. Or this reason, men advocates are elpful in the Rape Crises Center. A an who has just been raped can talk ore easily to another man than to a toman. Men advocates are also helpful in talking to a husband, father, or boyfriend of a woman or girl who has just been raped.

When the state police, Mental salth Hospital or Northeast Vermont spional Hospital get a call from a spe victim or a rape victim comes in spe Crises Center is contacted. The sate police, as the personnel at Mental Health and the Northeast Vermont spional Hospital, are trained to deal th rape.

The police of St. Johnsbury and Lynmille are not. Merrill recalled en she asked a St. Johnsbury policemabout it, his reply was something milar to "We don't get any in this wn."

But this is not so. Between Janry of 1977 and January of 1980, 42
ses of rape were reported to the
pe Crises Center. This includes the
mber of times the state police, Menl Health Hospital and Northeast Vernt Regional Hospital called them,
d the number of times a victim called
thout going through a different chanl. Karen Beaulieu of the Burlington
lice Department, estimates that in
is area that only one out of every
in rapes is reported.

care, not just emotional care, but special physical care. When dealing with a rape case a doctor has to run certain tests and take certain samples for pregnancy and VD. He also looks for cuts, bruises and injuries that may have been received during the rape.

While doing this he should be understanding and sympathetic to the patient. The doctor has to bear in mind what the victim went through. Everything the doctor finds is evidence, it has to be handled carefully.

Because of the special care needed in treating a rape victim, starting soon two trained doctors will be available to handle rape victims at the Northeast Vermont Regional Hospital.

If a victim does not want to go to the hospital, some tests can be done at Umbrella in St. Johnsbury. Umbrella is an organization to impower women and ind is located on Railroad Street in St. Johnsbury.

The Rape Crises Center is not funded, it is run strictly on a volunteer basis. There are now 16 volunteers, and they are always looking for more.

The volunteers go through a 6-week training program in which they become acquainted with what they should know about rape, the legal procedures and the examinations the doctors will give.

"Women have waited ten years before reporting they

have been raped."

There is no rule a volunteer follows when helping a victim. As Merrill stated, "Whatever you feel, you do."

The volunteers, they are called advocates after successfully finishing the program, are put on a rotating schedule, working 1-3 days a month. The Rape Crisis Center has a crisis phone 24 hours a day. The number is 748-2346.

Meeting Held by Rural Women

By Beth Nicholson

On Thursday, April 17, The Education Department of Cooperative Education at LSC sponsored the Spring Seminar for Rural Women in Vermont.

The seminar opened with a survey report by Karen Gubbins, a student at LSC. Miss Gubbins' survey was circulated to 200 area women and it assessed the leisure, educational, and financial needs of the women.

Beth Nicholson, currently doing research on rural women in Vermont, introduced the guest speaker Jennifer Stoler of the University of Vermont.

Ms. Stoler, a professor of Economics at UVM spoke on part of her project "Women Speak" a paper that focuses on the problems confronted by rural women.

Education, and lack of, according to Ms. Stoler's findings were the area in which most women were concerned with.

The tension over definition of goals, and family responsibility were two key factors preventing the women from going to school. Ms. Stoler recommended several solutions, starting with a need for a more diversified education, including vocational education, and role models in non-traditional fields for teenaged girls. Support groups for a number of different areas to lessen the decentralization of services, outreach programs.

The meeting then went into an informal discussion of these topics.

"Orleans" performed in the George Stannard Gymnasium here on Friday evening, April 18 before a sizable but disappointing audience.

After the warm up talents of comedian Glenn Hirsch and guitarist Michael Howard, "Orleans" took the stage promptly at 9:30 and played a superb, polished one-hour set which included songs from their newest, recently released album, to old stand by favorites like "Dance With Me," and "Still the One."

Unfortunately, this concert didn't really have the crowd response that it should have had. Some people have been complaining that it was too short. The truth of the matter is, a band contracts to play for an hour, and any encores that come after that are up to the band, and most especially to audience response.

According to Student Activities Director, Wendy Billmeyer, "Orleans" was "more than willing to come back out again." The reason they didn't is because the audience didn't make a strong enough indication that they wanted them back.

This seems too bad since so much pushing has been done to get some fairly big name bands here. Accordingly Wendy added that because of this poor response, "there will be no more big concerts here, and the money will be used instead for smaller dances which the kids seem to want more. It just isn't worth the

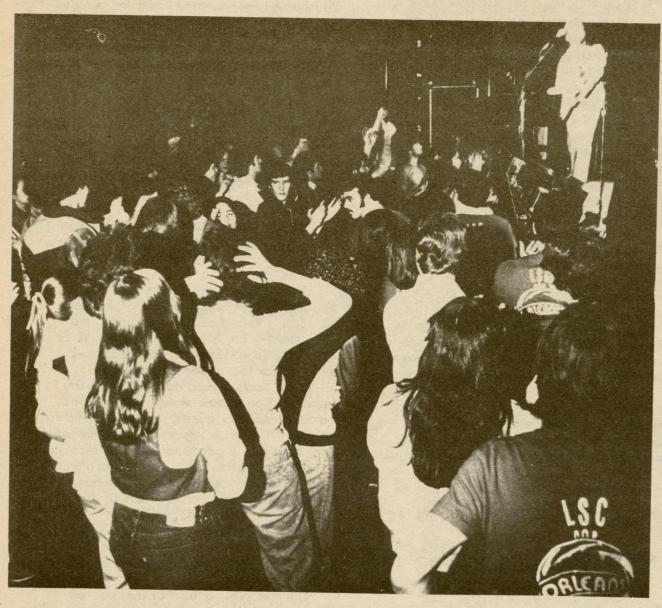
ORLEANS DISAPPOINTING



photo by George Olsen

Perhaps part of the problem was centered around the warm up entertainment. Although they were fine performers in their own right, they didn't provide enough enthusiasm to "psyche up" the crowd for the main performance.

Generally though, it was the audience that didn't provide the support and enthusiasm needed to make this concert a memorable one. That mistake will be paid for dearly. You blew it people!





STUDENT SENATE **ELECTIONS**

Coming May 5 and 6 Run for the Senate!

ional \$70 a month (ser-Drop your guard for a

minute. Even though you're in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive.

Maybe even irresistible. See for yourself.

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Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved firstyear post-graduate and residency training programs.

Such training adds no further obligation to the student in the scholarship program. But any Civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a oneyear obligation for every year of sponsorship.

But you get a \$9,000 annual bonus every year you're paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you're paying it back.

Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it's a challenge to live up to.

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A BSN degree is required. And the clinical the Army Reserve or National spectrum is almost impossible to match

in civilian practice. And, since you'll be an Army Officer, you'll enjoy more respect and authority than most of your civilian counterparts. You'll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer's pay and officer's privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE. TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army.

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you're about to get your law degree and be admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers' research and other lawyers' briefs, you could have your own cases, your own clients, in effect, your own practice.

Plus you'll have the pay, prestige and privileges of being an Officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you've worked so hard to become. A real, practicing lawyer. Be an Army Lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you're too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 3-, 2-, and even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

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You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for about 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And now we have a special program to help you fit the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It's worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them, too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if one qualifies, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$7,400 for college, 3 years up to \$12,100, and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in the experience and maturity gained. and the Army cansendan individual backtocollege a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

Please tell me more about: (AM) Medical School and Army
Medicine, □ (AN) the Army Nurse Corps, □ (AL) Army Law, □ (FR) ROTC Scholarships, □ (SS) Army Reserve Bonuses,
(PC) Army Educational Benefits.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE ZIP
CITY STATE ZII
SCHOOL ATTENDING DATE OF BIRTH
Send to: BRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES, P.O. BOX 1776
MT. VERNON, N.Y. 10550
THIC ICTUE A DAW
THIS IS THE ARMY
Note: To insure receipt of information requested, all blanks must be completed.
roce. To his the receipt of information requested, an oldings must be completed.

The Critic

London continued



OUTING: For the daring, you can take a train to a most northern or southern point on the transit system and from there you can hitchike to small country towns. If you plan to see Oxford or Cambridge, it is best to take the train, it is a two hour trip. This is the same for the White Cliffs of Dover. British Rail is your best bet for seeing the United Kingdom.

ENTERTAINMENT: London has much to offer in this area. Whether you want to see a play, opera, sporting events or a rock concert, London like any cosmopolitan city has it all.

There are many theaters and most of the plays are American, English or French. We saw the 20th Century LTD. at the Royal Haymarket Theater, London's second oldest theater. We also were fortunate to see Billy Joel at the Wembly Arena. Cost for entertainment varies from \$8 to \$16. There is constant sporting events in London such as soccer, tennis, rugby, rowing, and even skiing in Scotland.

Once We spent a great deal of time in the pubs when it got dark. It was here that we drank warm beer and met many people who wanted to know about Americans and Jimmy Carter. The pubs were friendly, but the hours were unusual to us Americans. The pubs opened at 10 am and closed at 2:30 pm and reopened again at 5:30 until 10:30 pm. It wasn't until we returned home that we discovered that we should have spent more time at night clubs.

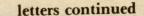
EATING: Eating out in London can be an adventure, because of the many places to choose from. Our first night we ate at an Indian food restaurant and encountered curried food-HOT! The food was good and inexpensive, but very hot. We also ate fish-n-chips, Chinese food, and Italian food. I must confess we ate once at a Kentucky Fried Chicken place. If you travel to London please stay away from McDonalds and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

We also stayed away from steak houses, but later found out that for your money they were among the cheapest food places to eat. If you plan to save money there just buy fruit and sandwich making goods.

Eating out can drain your money in a hurry, because you think that because a selection on the menu costs three pounds 50 pence and translated to US dollars that is about \$8. On one occassion we ate out at an Italian restaurant and the meal came to \$60 for three people.

SHOPPING: Just like eating, shopping can be an adventure. The styles in London are very contemporary and extravagant. Most women wore tight jeans, high heels, and sweatshirtsmen still wore tweeds and had a Joe Jackson look to them.

Levis were \$40 at most outlets and the least expensive clothes were imported from India. Athletic clothing was less expensive in comparison to athletic goods in the US.



I am sorry that our meeting did not convince me fully of your stand on this issue. I however once again urge you to fight for what you and what we believe is right. There is no doubt in my mind that the next few weeks will be an indication of whether administration and students are working together for their number one priority, the very best conveyance of true knowledge.

> Sincerely, Michael G. Cejka



NEEDED

letters cont

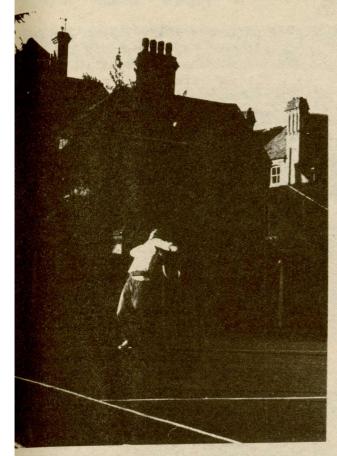
Your presence is urgently needed in a show of support of the Joseph D'Aleo tenure case at the Board of Trustees meeting on Friday at 5:00 in Vail 451. We are stressing the need for an "orderly and organized meeting" of the student body. Both the Student Senate and the faculty of Lyndon State College have passed resolutions supporting Mr. D'Aleo's

Signed,

Concerned Students



Tennis Team Preps in London: TRIP PAYS OFF



Jim Roemer fires a preseason serve while in London.

The LSC Men's Tennis Team under the helm of premier coach Dudley Bell spent 10 days in preparing for the tennis season in London.

The team departed from Montreal on March 27 and was at St. Mary's College in Twichenham, England until April 5. While in Twichenham, Dudley had the team playing about 5 hours of tennis a day. While the team wasn't playing tennis they were in London touring.

According to Dudley, "The trip was the entire season," because, "here I have been able to work with members of the team and work out any weaknesses and concentrate on their strengths. This to me means more time than the season."

Aside from playing tennis the team was able to sight see in London. "I gained more from this trip than on any other trip," commented Andy Woodcock, and, "my tennis game improved phenomenally."

The members of the team who traveled to London included, Jim Roemer, Brian Durst, Tom Kern, Mike Helfer, and Andy Woodcock. Dale Nichols and Jamie Owen also were on the trip.

The trip to London has shown in the results as they are now 3 wins and 1 loss for the season.

Tennis Results:

Lyndon 6, Johnson 2 Singles

Jim Roemer, L def. Tom Robinson, J, 8-2; Chris Mason, L def. Dave Vanderzee, J, 9-8 (5-4); Mike Whitney, L def. Mark Butcher, J, 8-6; T.J. La-Porte, J, def Tom Kern, L, 8-5.

Doubles

Roemer and Mason, L def. Robinson and Tim Halderson, J, 10-5; Laporte and Vanderzee, J def. Whitney and Jerry Frain, L, 10-6; Kern and Mike Helfer, L def. Butcher and Tom Lensing, J, 10-5; Mick Vergura and Steve Lane, L def. Bob Mays and Tim Simpson, J, 10-2.

New Hampshire College 6, Lyndon 3 Singles

Jim Roemer, L def. Fred Donaldson, NH, 7-5, 4-6,6-1, Joe Kardek, NH, def. Chris Mason, L, 7-6, 6-1; Mark Caouette, NH, def. Mike Whitney, L, 6-1, 6-3; Bill Dechard, NH, def. Jerry Frain, L, 6-4,6-3; Peter Harris, NH, def. Mike Helfer, L, 6-3,6-3; John Lachance, NH, def. Tom Kern, L, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

Roemer-Mason, L, def. Donaldson-Caouette, NH, 6-1, 4-6, 7-6; Ber-chard-Kardek, NH, def. Whitney-Mick Vergura, L, 6-1,7-5; Mike Helfer-Kern, L, def. Lou Lynch-Dan Duda, NH, 6-4,5-7,6-2.

Record: Lyndon 1-1, NH 4-0

Lyndon 9, Castleton 0
Singles

Jim Roemer, L def. Page Reynolds, C, 6-2,6-1; Chris Mason, L def. Jay Butler, C, 6-1, 6-0; Mike Whitney, L, def. Bill Folliett, C, 6-3, 6-4; Jerry Frain, L def. Bob Grant, C, 6-2, 6-2; Mike Helfer, L def. Scott Switzer, C, 6-2, 6-2; Tom Kern, L def. Bill Lynch, C, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles

Roemer, and Mason, L def. Folliett and Grant, C, 6-1, 6-0: Whitney and Frain, L def. Butler and Lynch, C, 6-3, 6-2; Helfer and Kern, L def. Reynolds and Switzer, C, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Record: Lyndon 2-1; Castleton 0-1.

Lyndon 8 Franklin Pierce 1 Singles

Jim Roemer, L, def. Len Margelot, F, 6-1, 6-1; Chris Mason, L, def. Jeff Nasson, F, 6-0, 6-1: Jerry Frain, L, def. Greg Tritt, F, 6-4, 7-6 (5-3 in tiebreaker); Mike Whitney, L, def. Bruce Hovendon, F, 6-0, 6-0; Mike Helfer, L, def. Andy Schwartz, F, 6-0, 6-2; Tom Kern, L, def. Heiko Jansen, F, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles

Roemer and Mason, L, def. Margelot and Nasson, F, 6-0, 6-1; Tritt and Hovendon, F, def. Whitney and Mick Vergura, L, 6-1, 6-3; Kern and Ernie Talpey, L, def. Schwartz and Jansen, F, 6-1, 6-0.

Lyndon is 3-1; Franklin Pierce is

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Hornets at Home

By Ross Hart

For the first time in six years, students at Lyndon State College will have the opportunity to watch baseball at the varsity level when the Hornets square off against Kimball Union Academy next Friday afternoon.

The Hornets started their season (last Friday) afternoon by dropping a pair of games to St. Michael's College by the scores of 4-0 and 7-0. The rest of the weekend proved to be even worse as they lost both ends of doubleheaders to St. Joseph's College and the University of Southern Maine on Saturday and Sunday.

Due to the lack of a good playing facility and poor weather conditions, the team has been able to practice outside only twice under the direction of new coach Charles Metz.

However, Coach Metz is still optimistic about the rest of the season, even after the seemingly disastrous start.

"We were beaten pretty badly in Maine this last weekend, but in each game I could see positive improvement," said Metz. "It's all a question of playing and getting the seasoning under our belts. This is a good bunch of guys. I enjoy working and traveling with them and I feel that with some work we should be there before the season ends."

Coach Metz, 44, a self-employed architect in Hanover, NH often makes the 75-mile trip to Lyndonville to stage workouts. He has plenty of baseball behind him. Metz played four years of varsity high school baseball in Plainfield, NJ and the summer after graduation in 1956, he was invited to a tryout held by the Boston Braves. Three days later, he went into the US Marines where he played shortstop for three years.

He has coached Little League and Babe Ruth baseball and still a highly regarded amateur baseball player in the Hanover, NH area. This is his first attempt at college coaching. He accepted the Lyndon State job be-



Bill Banger of L.S.C. digs in against St. Mike's.

Sports continued

cause "it gave me a chance to get back into the game. I also wanted to be a part of the team effort and I felt that I wanted the chance to put together a winning team."

The varsity status that has been so long-awaited was dropped back in 1974 after the athletic department found it to be too difficult to play scheduled games because of the late snow season, poor weather, and summer vacation at LSC starting as soon as May 10.

The next year, in 1975, baseball remained at the College, only at the club level. Scheduling games proved to be difficult. However the athletic department did manage to get ten games slated, but the team, under the direction of Skip Pound, played few of them due to foul weather.

There was no team for the next two years, but in 1978 a student, Donald Markie, reorganized a team into club status and coached it for the next two years. The squad played competitive games with the varsity teams at UVM, St. Michael's College, and VTC to name just a few. Because of the lack of a good playing facility, the team played only one home game during those two years, that at tiny Fisher Field, a Babe Ruth sized ballpark in Lyndonville.

The fact that the baseball season is cut short because of bad weather has brought up the suggestion that the team travel to enable them to play in warmer weather. Athletic Director Skip Pound noted that the possibility of a Lyndon State baseball team traveling as far south as Virginia and North Carolina could be in the not-too-distant future. Discussions between athletic departments about travel arrangements being made with such schools as the University of Southern Maine or Castleton State have been brought up, but they are still in the beginning stages. Pound believes that such trips could be made "hopefully within 2-5 years."

Eight games remain on the Hornet's schedule this spring. After the home game with KUA on April 25th, the slate includes a return date with KUA, as well as doubleheaders at Castleton, and Franklin Pierce. There are also single games with

There are also single games with Norwich University and Dartmouth College's JV squad.

Planned Parenthood threatened with Defunding

Planned Parenthood of St. Johnsbury serves 15,000 patients a year, 68 percent are college age women.

Earlier this year, Planned Parenthood was being threatened by a defunding issue, due to the fact that Planned Parenthood supports a women's right to choice regarding abortions. However, Marjorie Hoyt, a nurse practitioner and manager of St. Johnsbury Planned Parenthood, said "Planned Parenthood supports the choice of abortion but we would like to see the need for abortions lessened." Planned Parenthood does not perform abortions but they will give information concerning abortions to patients that request this information.

The defunding bill was killed in the House for this year but it may be an issue again next year. The Friends of Planned Parenthood strongly believe that the college community's support is important to Planned Parenthood. "Friend's" are people in the Government who support Planned Parenthood and community members who support a woman's right to choice. The "Friends" believe that college students make up a large percentage of Planned Parenthood's patients. Because of this, college students can have a lot of impact concerning defunding.

Several L.S.C. students voiced their opinions on the proposed defunding of Planned Parenthood. Terri Lapoint, a sophomore at L.S.C. said, "I feel Planned Parenthood is very valuable. It serves many women in Vermont, I don't think it should be defunded."

Carol Tosolini, also a sophomore at Lyndon, remarked, "I am aware that Planned Parenthood may be defunded. I'm not in favor of this. The decision is being made by people not fully aware of the facts."

Planned Parenthood also serves many adults in the area. One Lyndon State professor said that she uses the services of Planned Parenthood "because they are women that understand women's problems and because they really stress the importance of confidentiality."

Marjorie Hoyt feels that confidentiality is one of the most important issues involved with Planned Parenthood. Mrs. Hoyt said, "nothing anyone says to me or anyone employed at Planned Parenthood will be repeated to anyone." Mrs. Hoyt also said, "We keep

all patient's files locked and the only people that have access to these files are Planned Parenthood employees."

Planned Parenthood provides many services to the community. These service include: all methods of birth control

annual pap smears and breast exams, blood pressure checks, pregnancy test v.d. testing, and a variety of other medical services. Planned Parenthood will also hold an informal talk about sexuality problems for patients who desire them.

Planned Parenthood is a non-profit organization governed by a Board of Directors from all over the State of Vermont. They are supported by State, Federal, and private funds. Also included is volunteer services and patient fees.

The patient fees are based on income, number of dependents, student status and a number of other factors. These other factors are different for every individual. Special funding allows Planned Parenthood to provide free services to a limited number of in-state residents.

Planned Parenthood in St. Johnsbury employes one full-time nurse practitioner and several other part-time employees as well as volunteers who are called in when necessary.

ROC Fishing Contest

Karen Ann Ramsden

Eleven people entered the ROC fishing contest, which was held all day Sunday, but only three people caught fish.

Paul Sisson, of LSC, caught 12 trout weighing a total of 2 lbs. 1 oz. and won the first prize of \$25. Mike Waite, also of LSC won the second prize of \$15 for 12 trout weighing 1 lb. 6 oz. Paul and Mike went fishing in various streams and rivers near Montpelier. Ed Dean, of Passumpsic, won the third prize of \$10 and also received the honorable mention prize of \$5 for the longest fish; Ed caught a 16 inch brown trout in the Passumpsic River weighing 1 lb 5 oz.

Intramural NOTES

Intramural News

Joanne McCormick

The Co-ed 4-on-4 volleyball tournament was very successful with ten teams participating.

The faculty team shined by winning the tournament. The Faculty team included Skip Pound, Dudley Bell, Jamie Owen, and Cathy Wheeler. In second place was the team of Dick Campbell, Ed Davidson, Sherry Richardson and Nancy White. In third place was the strong, contending team of Dave Coelho, Tom Shea, Karen Gubbins, Patti Boland, and Kelly Greene.

Now underway are the Men's and the Co-Ed Softball leagues. Game schedules will be posted weekly due to the unpredictability of the weather.

We are scheduling as many games as possible with the availability of field space. Men's league games are scheduled for Sunday, Monday and Wednesdays. The Co-ed league games are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursdays.

Men's Softball Standings

Men's	Softball	Standings
	WL	
Sweathogs	2-0	
Papps Test	1-0	
Space Cadets	0-2	
Smythsonians	1-0	
Pounders	1-1	
Last Horrahs	1-0	
Donald Ducks	0-2	
Sigma Psi	0-2	
Bongo Fury	1-1	
Birdmen	2-0	
Sub Culture	1-1	
Ball Lightning	1-1	

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American Cancer Society 2,000,000 people fighting cancer.

CHICA lyndon state college



INSIDE: THE RETURNOF THE MINOR BIRD ALCOHOLISM IN THE NEK

KENNEDY, BUSH STARTLE FRONTRUNNERS

by Kevin Starr

Following the Presidential primary results from last week, underdog candidates Senator Edward Kennedy and George Bush claimed victories but are still waging longshot bids for their respective nominations.

Kennedy, who outlasted President Carter by just 9,800 votes in the Pennsylvania Primary said the win meant economic issues would help him defeat Carter in upcoming primaries. However, in the total delegate count from Pennsylvania, Vermont, and Missouri, Carter tallied 181 delegates to Kennedy's 114.

In the Republican "beauty contest," Bush soundly defeated front-runner Ronald Reagan by almost 100,000 votes or by a 54% to 45% margin. Reagan remains far ahead of Bush in the delegate totals, but Bush aides claim the CIA director can out spend and out campaign the Reaganites in all of the remaining primaries. Currently, Reagan leads Bush by a delegate margin of 607 to 126. 998 delegates are needed for the republican nomination.

Meanwhile, Representative John Anderson announced his intentions to run for the White House via the Independent ticket. Most politicians are

viewing Anderson as a possible spoiler who could send the November Presidential election into the House of Representatives.

•THE CAMPAIGN SCORECARD •

Democrats

	Delegates			
Democrats	Penn.	Mo.	Vt.	Totals
Carter	91	55	4	1,136
Kennedy	94	10	5	593
Brown	0.	0	0	1
Uncommitted				82

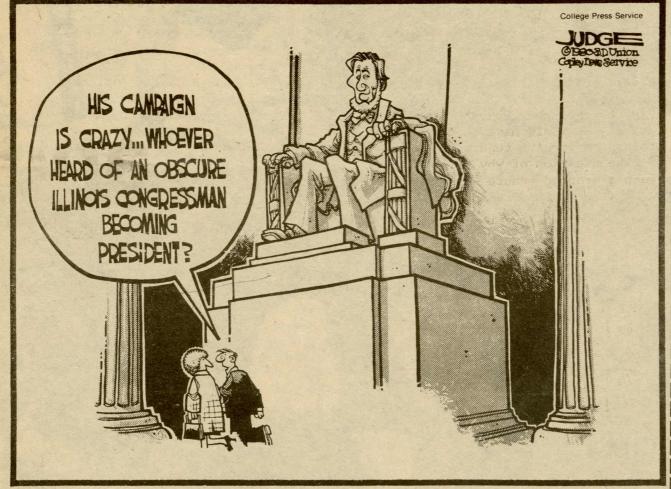
1,666 of 3,331 needed for no-mination.

Republicans

Republicans	Penn.	Mo.	Vt.	Totals
Reagan Bush	35	34	8	607 126
Anderson	0	0	0	59
Uncommitted				176

998 of 1,994 needed for nomination

May 5



THE CRICE

lyndon state college

The Critic is the community newspaper of Lyndon State College and is published every Thursday afternoon throughout the academic year except those days that are designated as official school vacations. The Critic invites submissions, but they become the property of the Critic, which reserves the right to edit or reject the submission.

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TENURE CONTROVERSY CONTINUES

by Karen Ramsden

Two hundred students and faculty met at CSC Tuesday and discussed boycotting classes on Thursday and wearing black arm bands in protest of the administration's refusal to grant tenure to Richard McDonald, an instructor at CSC. The majority of students and faculty supported the idea and called Lyndon State to have students here join CSC in the Thursday boycott.

About 50 students attended a meeting at LSC Tuesday night to discuss the boycott. The reasons for the boycott were the tenure denials of Joe D'Aleo and Richard McDonald, the 16% tuition hike and the question of students' legal rights in appealing to the Board of Trustees. One worry was that the boycott would become another "Spring Day," but the students felt the boycotters would take the boycott seriously and gather together as planned. Also, the boycott would be close to finals time, but students were hoping the teachers would be lenient.

One thing the students hope to express is that this tenure fight is not only for the teachers denied tenure, but for future tenure denials of qualified instructors at all Vermont colleges. Mike Adams said, "There are good instructors coming up for tenure within the next few years...it's a scary thought that other worthy instructors from other departments may not be receiving tenure..."

A meeting of LSC students and faculty concerned about the tenure issue was then held Wednesday at noon in the Student Center.

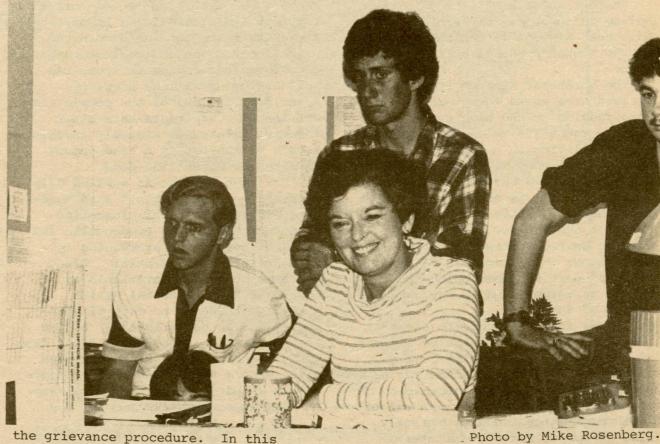
Castleton's plan to boycott classes was brought up, and the advantages and disadvantages of boycotting classes were discussed.

The majority of the 200 students, faculty, and administration who attended the meeting favored the boycott, but organizers of the boycott want to keep the boycott limited to two hours. Letters will be sent to

the administration regarding the tenure issue, and the time was set to sit-in on the administration offices from 10 am to 12 noon Thursday. Black armbands would be distributed and the boycott organizers stressed that they didn't "want anything negative to come out of it" and banned alcoholic beverages and shouting anything degrading.

Thursday at 10:30 am, about 200 People boycotting classes and wearing black armbands were sitting outside the President's office singing old Protest songs as Dr. Murphy stepped Over people's legs to get into her office. Students then packed into the President's outer office and sat down and began to sing again. The President and Dean McCarthy listened for a few minutes and closed the door for a meeting. A grievance Statement was read by several of the boycott leaders and were interrupted frequently by bursts of applause from Students. After the reading, students began to sing again until the President came out and sat down to talk to the students and answer questions.

The President stated that it was impossible for the Board of Trustees to change their mind about the tenure ecision, and the only way it could ossibly be changed is going through



the grievance procedure. In this case, Joe D'Aleo would have to go to Perry Viles, and appeal his case to him. If Mr. Viles refuses to reverse the tenure decision, Mr. D'Aleo then can go to Dean Addison with Mr. Viles' recommendation. Dean Addison then reviews the case, and if he should not grant Mr. D'Aleo tenure then he must go to the Central Office, and if he doesn't receive a favorable decision, Mr. D'Aleo must take his case to the Labor Board. After that, Mr. D'Aleo would have to go to court

The question of why Mr. D'Aleo wasn't granted tenure was asked several times. The President's answer was always the same: "He did not have a terminal degree." Many stu-

to try to receive tenure.

"Any time the majority of the Faculty or the majority of the students think that I'm that kind of person, I will give my resignation."

dents felt this was contradictory as she recommended two other teachers for tenure who did not have a terminal degree. They "were two totally different cases," said Dr. Murphy and when asked to say why these two teachers were granted tenure, she replied "go ask them" because she would not reveal information from their personnel file because it was "totally unprofessional."

Dr. Murphy became very upset when one student replied "political" dealings and said "Anytime the majority of the faculty or the majority of the students think that I'm that kind of person, I will give my resignation."

After several more questions, boycott leaders handed Pres. Murphy a list of questions which had been read with the grievances and asked her to answer them some way through campus media. Dr. Murphy congratulated the students on their insistance in questioning her decision and did state that Joe D'Aleo "was a fine teacher."

The students did plan a candlelight march up President's Hill Thursday night.

May 5 and 6

STUDENT SENATE SERVIE S

The Critic

NORTHEAST ALCOHOLIC RATE HIGHEST IN STATE

by Meg Powden

Vermont has a high rate of alcoholism and problem drinkers, and the Northeast Kingdom is considered one of the highest problem areas in the

The Northeast Kingdom is a depressed area where there are many factors leading to the high use of alcohol. There are twice the number of families living in poverty in the Northeast Kingdom as compared to families living in Chittenden County. Personal income is much lower in this area than the national average. In 1976 the average per capita income for the United States was \$6,403 and the average in Vermont was \$5,414. The Northeast Kingdom, being the lowest in Vermont, had a per capita income of \$4,834.

Income is not the direct cause of alcoholism but it tends to be a part of the many problems which lead to alcoholism and problem drinking. Many speculate it is a combination of stress, boredom, the economy, and unemployment which leads people to find escape within the confines of

Psychologist Tom Pare of Northeast Kingdom Mental Health estimates that 80-90% of the adults in this area at some time drink alcoholic beverages, 10-15% of them are considered to be alcoholics and 25-30%, he said, are problem drinkers. Pare feels it is unfortunate that the American Medical Association classified alcoholism as a disease in 1957, because now many people wait for the formal symptoms to develop before seeking help.

Dr. E.M. Jellinek who is considered an authority on the subject of alcoholism believes there are many definitions for this ailment. The one most commonly found in the United States is that alcoholics are both psychologically and physically dependent on alcohol. "One develops a tolerance for the drug and needs to drink more and more to achieve the desired effect."

"40% of the people that Charles LeRoyar treats have minor injury related to alcohol."

Ed Moulton, Alcohol Rehabilitation ounselor at Northeast Kingdom Mental Health, agrees with Alcoholics Anonymous on the description of alcoholism. It is a "physical compulsion coupled with a mental obsession." According to Moulton alcoholism is a "self-inflicted disease" and one must have the desire to arrest it. Moulton said, "You drink because you wan to" it progresses and "you drink because you need to," then finally "you drink because you have to."

Excessive drinking may lead to unlawful and harmful instances not only to the self but also to others. The St. Johnsbury police department estimates that 25-30% of the auto accidents in the area are related and practically all of the domestic problems, breaches of peace, and disorderly conduct stem from alcohol abuse. During 1979 there were 30 people processed for DWI in the St. Johnsbury area. State Police declined to estimate on the number of alcohol related cases they have processed.

Charles LeRoyer, Physician's Assistant at Lyndon State College said

there is a "fine line between drinking too much and alcoholism." LeRoyer believes that some of the people who drink too much on the college campus become violent and are responsible for destroying college property. After 5:00 pm, 40% of the people that Charles LeRoyer treats have minor injuries related to alcohol, anything from a broken toe to a head injury as a result of falling down.

"For anybody that is seeking help there is help available," said Moulton. There is a local Alcoholics Anonymous Chapter in Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury where everything is kept strictly confidential. Also, there is counseling available at Northeast Kingdom Mental Health.

Though there is no cure of alcoholism it can be arrested or halted as long as the alcoholic abstains from using liquor. Alcoholics Anonymous gives people the confidence and courage to withdraw, their recovery rate for new members is 35% and 79% for

"The legislators won't tolerate programs that don't have immediate results, they would rather provide funding for a cure rather than long term prevention."

those that stay with the program. Alcohol abuse affects more lives than the alcoholic's, it affects family members and friends alike. These people should also seek counseling to

find out how to best deal with the problem, not only for the sake of their friend or loved one but also for their own well being.

The key to stop alcoholism is education and prevention said Pare who believes it should start in the first grade. "Teach kids to recognize the problem and there will be a lower incidence of alcohol abuse," said Pare. However, there is not enough funding for such programs, "the legislators won't tolerate programs that don't have immediate results, they would rather provide funding for a cure rather than long term prevention," says Pare. The type of program he is talking about would take a minimum of twenty years.

Northeast Kingdom Mental Health provides many human services including alcohol counseling. This organization is supported by multiple sources of funding including state and federal grants. However, their fiscal year begins in July and they must project costs eighteen months before the next fiscal year begins, to receive adequate funding for their programs.

Consequently, no one could foresee a year and a half ahead of time what inflation would do to the cost of fuel, gas, oil, and food. George Coulter, executive director of NKMH said, "A number of things caught up with us in the first few months of the fiscal year as a result of costs and inflation." Therefore, certain positions had to be eliminated to try and make up the deficits that weren't projected. There were a total of eight people that had to be laid off at Newport and St. Johnsbury agencies.

As a private non-profit organization operated by private citizens, the agency is not allowed to operate with a deficit, they cannot switch funding from one program to another to try amd make up some of the shortages. George Coulter said, "the funding sources mandates their use which doesn't leave much room for flexibility."

Because of the cutbacks of certain positions, immediate treatment is only available in crisis situations. The remaining workers have become overloaded with their work and there is, in a sense, a "waiting list." George Coulter said, "Unless people ask for someone in particular, we have to put their appointment off until the next day or whenever we can fit them in."

George Coulter feels very fortunate to have area communities support Northeast Kingdom Mental Health though he still thinks there is a stigma attached to mental health. Coulter believes many people think of Mental Health as Mental Illness but he notes this concept has improved in recent years.

In the Northeast Kingdom 39 out of 49 surrounding communities allocated funds to NKMH. This area must continue to be willing to support local agencies that are trying to help its citizens not only with alcohol problems but with many other human services also.

Accreditation **Expected** Today

Every five years, Lyndon State College must apply for the accreditation of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. This accreditation insures the quality of education that meets the standards of the Commission. The Commission's standards are accepted by the educational community and the public as valid degrees of education.

For accreditation, Lyndon was evaluated in Spring of 1979 by a Visiting Team who were familiar with the different aspects of colleges, universities, and institutions. They concentrated on each of twelve areas of Lyndon, and compiled reports of these areas into one report. This report on Lyndon was filed with the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education for review. On May 2, the Commission either accepts, or rejects, Lyndon's accreditation.

Meanwhile, Lyndon has done some evaluation of its own, as well. Lyndon formed a Committee of Lyndon Administration representatives, Faculty and Student representatives for "Institutional Self-Study." Dr. Perry Viles, Assistant Academic Dean, said that the use of the "Self-Study Guide," provided by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, will "insure fair practice, ethical practice, and fair management" at Lyndon State College. The findings of the Committee are on Reserve at the Library.

The Critic

COMMENTARY

VOTING-AN AMERICAN PRIVILEGE

by Julie Longchamp

Consider how it might be if Americans were denied the freedom to choose whom they feel are the right individuals to run this country. How might it feel if the leader of this country was weak and unqualified for the office and there was absolutely nothing you could do about it?

Would you not feel powerless and weak?

Thank God America is not like this. We are very lucky to live in a free, democratic country. Though this country is suffering many problems at the present time, we are still relatively free to say, write, and act what and how we want.

Voting is an American privelege and duty. Government by the citizens is the foundation of our system of self-government. All Americans should realize that we govern through our votes.

When voting first started in the United States, it was restricted to white, male, property owners. It was not for many years after voting started that women and minorities obtained the right. Voting for these individuals was a result of many state and federal legislatures.

Why is it that many individuals

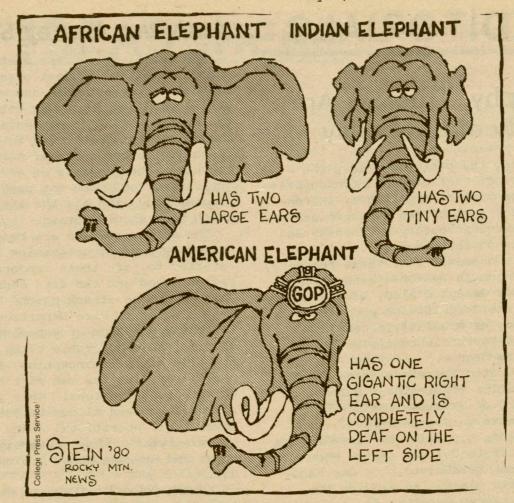
"All citizens should look at voting in a more serious light."

are losing their desire to vote? Is it because they suddenly do not care, or is it because they do not like the choice of candidates running? It is unbelievable that an American citizen would not care about who was running the country since it affects everyone directly. It is the individuals who run this country that take and use your hard earned money for

What does the voter do if he is not pleased with any of the candidates running? Not voting is certainly one possibility. Voting is not compulsory, nor should it be. However, not voting at all is like voting for the wrong candidate. One who chooses not to vote should certainly not complain about the candidate that won, or the effectiveness of the candidates term in office. All American citizens of voting age should vote for the candidate whom they feel feel is best, not perfect, for the position he or she is running for. No candidate is perfect. Every cnndidate has some faults, some worse than others. Voters have to sort out the pros and cons for each candidate and vote for the one they feel have the most, or more significant pros.

With the United States in such turmoil today, it is more important now than ever to vote during all elections. Voting is the time when individuals actually have a say in how their government is run. The more citizen participation we have, the healthier our democracy will be.

All citizens should look at voting in a more serious light. Voting is one way in which Americans express their ideas, values, and opinions on the way this country should be run. When elections come in any level of government, local, state, or federal, Americans should express themselves by voting for the candidate whom they feel is the best candidate for the office



IRANIAN RESCUE MISSION/VANCE RESIGNATION

by Nina Garfield

On Friday, April 11, at 11:30 in the morning, a National Security Council meeting was held to discuss a top-secret rescue mission that was in the works. Attending the meeting were President Carter, Vice President Walter Mondale, Hamilton Jordan, Chief of Staff, and other top officials.

President Carter was urged that the move to rescue the hostages must be made soon if it was to be effective. Soon after, Mr. Carter gave his tentative approval, but wanted to see various maps and charts before giving his final O.K. The following Monday, the President gave that approval to a mission so long in the planning stages.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, was taking some time away from work in Florida, vacationing in the sun after a long and difficult, if not busy, winter. For some reason, though, he was not informed of the N.S.C. meetings that had taken place during his absence.

By the time Vance was informed of the anticipated move, there had already been two meetings to confirm the rescue operation. Vance arrived back in Washington just as the third meeting was about to commence, but the decision was virtually impossible to change at that point. Of course, Vance was keen to the fact that a rescue operation was being planned, but he did not know that it would all come to a head while he was on vacation, and that he would have no decision or say in what was to be the final outcome.

Was the meeting deliberately held while Vance was out of town, because it was known that he was against the attempt to use the military as a means of freeing the hostages? The answer to this question is unknown, but Vance has since resigned from his position as Secretary of State. As he put it, "I could not support the difficult decision taken by the President in the rescue operation in Iran."

Ever since the aborted rescue mission to Iran, there have been a series of related events. The most serious and tragic was that eight American commandos were killed in the unsuccessful move while five others were seriously injured, mostly with burns.

The eight bodies have been transferred to a morgue in Tehran and will be brought back to the United States through third party intermediaries.

When Carter visited the wounded cammandos at two hospitals in Texas, he was thanked by them for being allowed to be a part of the mission, and they all said that they would be very proud to try it again. This was the first time Carter has left Washington since the American Embassy in Tehran was taken over.

Since the rescue attempt was made, the hostages have been moved to several cities located throughout Iran. Those cities are the holy city of Qom, Tabriz, Yazd, Isfahan, and Najafabad.

A militant spokesman talked to a reporter from the Boston Herald American over the phone and said this of the hostages being held in Tabriz, "They are living in good conditions. They are in big rooms and are not isolated. They are comfortable (but) some are frightened more or less." There have been threats that if another rescue attempt is tried, the hostages will be killed.

After the failed attempt to rescue the hostages, Iranians who are against the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini were spurred on to try some damage of their own. They exploded a bomb in a busy Tehran parking lot, and others in a drug store, movie theatre, and bank. Three people were killed as a result, and others were injured.

Meanwhile, our European allies continue their support of the U.S. Even though they were totally uninformed of the rescue mission, they reaffirmed their "solidarity with the government and people of the United States." They also reaffirmed their intentions to blockade Iran if progress has not been made in the hostage situation by May 17.

Nationally, a poll was taken by the Associated Press to find out the reactions and feelings of the American people to the unsuccessful mission to Iran. Some figures in the poll were that 66 percent of the people felt that military action was taken too late. 42 percent felt that they agreed with Carter's handling of the situation in Iran from the beginning, and 42 percent disagreed with it. applied course mother the das

EDITORIALS

Murphy, Trustees Are Guilty of Hypocrisy

During the past two weeks, the campuses of Castleton and Lyndon State Colleges have been jolted by the denial of tenure of two teachers and the subsequent outcry of faculty and students on their behalf.

It is academic that these teachers, one of whom is Lyndon's meteorology Professor Joseph D'Aleo, have established the "significant professional, artistic, or scholarly accomplishment" required to obtain tenure without a doctorate degree.

The Critic therefore joins in the condemnation of President Murphy and the Board of Trustees for not granting tenure to Joseph D'Aleo.

It seems hypocrisy has invaded the Vermont State College system when education is involved. On one hand, the VSC is pledged to provide the best education possible for its students. But on the other hand, it denies tenure to and subsequently loses outstanding instructors.

A college system with that kind of policy is on a credibility rollercoaster that seems to be forever heading downward.

Needless to say, it is the students who will suffer the most from a college which looks at a piece of paper as evidence of a good teacher, and not the actual teaching capabilities of the instructor.

Activities Money Should Benefit Students

The annual treasurers meeting for school clubs and student organizations was held this past week and we feel that some of our money is not spent in the best interest of students. All of the money that is charged to the students at the beginning of each semester under the auspices of a "student activities fee" does not provide the student body with all the the services which they should obtain.

The services which are being financed by student activities funds referred to, are those rendered by the rescue squad and the firs department. This is not an attack on the L.S.C. Rescue Squad or Fire Department but instead a question of who should s sponsor these honorable clubs. From the time of their inception, the student activities fee has partially funded both organizations. This year the rescue squad was allocated \$4852 to cover their operational costs for the upcoming year. They serve eight area towns and average about 1.5 calls per

Lyndon State C ollege is very indebted to area towns for their donations to help pay for the new ambulence and building in which they are housed. However, no money is provided by the towns for their operating expenses. And with the price of gasoline rising along with everything else, it is becoming increasingly burdensome for the rescue squad to pay for their operations.

The Fire Department here at Lyndon is also sponsored by our "student activities" fee. Their relationship

to the area towns is similar to that of the Rescue Squad. There has never been a fire on the Lyndon State Campus. However, many students feel that it is imperative that we maintain our own department.

This year the L.S.C. Fire Department was allocated \$1200. It is good insurance to have our own fire department, however, those who benefit directly from the services should bear the financial burden. Our fire department assists local fire departments about 4 times per year. This is great public relations, but poor business management.

It is true that many of our students enjoy giving their time voluntarily helping out in local emergencies, but why should we also volunteer our student activities fee on top of that? It seems logical that when the area towns benefit to the degree which they do from our services that they would happily pay for the expenses incurred.

We can't correct this situation this year but next year the towns should be looked for to provide funding as benefactors. The way to shift this burden from our shoulders to theirs is by approaching the various towns on town meeting day to help pay for the services that we provide to

The budget can't be trimmed this year and the \$8 increase in the student activities fee is essential, but before the towns hold their next town meeting, we must reevaluate our funding priorities so that the situation can be corrected.

LETTERS

Cartoonist Owes An Apology

Dear Editor:

S.A.C. did not provoke the idea of "no kegs" on Spring Day, which seemed apparent in the cartoon found in last week's Critic.

Didn't anyone read any of the flyers or articles that were written to explain "WHY" kegs were not going to be provided this year? It was the State Law and beginning discussions of the Board of Trustees that made everyone "think twice" before deciding to spend activities fees on beer.

Maybe S.A.C. should have provided kegs of "Mineral Water," because by noon time a lot of people wouldn't have known the difference! There was plenty of alcohol present that day, considering it was meant to be a BAT-TLE OF THE MAJORS.

> Mary Ellen Mason Co-chairman S.A.C.

The Critic welcomes letters to the editor. All letters submitted for publication on the Critic editorial page must include the name, address, and telephone number of the author for verification purposes. Authors' names will be withheld on request.

Letters must be typewritten and double spaced. The Critic reserves the right to edit letters for spelling, grammar and libelous content.

S.A.C. Blew It; We Didn't

To the Editor of the CRITIC:

We regret that the anonymous author of the story "Orleans Disappointing" in last week's CRITIC was so naive to tell the readership they blew it, when in actuality SAC failed to poll the student body on the choice of

This inconsiderate mistake was not only costly in price to every student, (attending or not) but also in the future of quality concerts at LSC.

Whadayahosinus!

Not Our Fault

This is just a short note to say that your caption over the "Orleans" picture in last week's Critic was very misleading and unfair. Anyone who didn't go to the concert probably believed your statement. To say "Orleans Disappointing" after one of the finest concerts here at Lyndon, was a pretty degrading statement.

"Orleans" was not disappointing. The crowd turnout was very disappointing, and the response wasn't very good either. Just about everyone the reported back to us that it was "Excellant!"

Sincerely,

Mary Ellen Mason Co-chairman S.A.C.

Student Senate Candidates

Sophomores Jennifer Appleton resident Peter Downing non-resident Ernie Talpey resident Buddy Erb non-resident Raymond Tucker resident

Juniors Libby Pieri non-resident Steven Cormier resident Jeffrey Herbek resident Mary Kaduck resident David Zimbrick non-resident Alan Lear resident Regina Radice resident

Seniors non-resident Brenda Gruber Earle Davis non-resident Christine Kocal Dianne Ringey resident

Thanks to your help, the tide is beginning

The past few years have brought new discoveries in chemotherapy.

And new diagnostic techniques that combine the "eyes" of X-ray machines with the "brains" of computers. And successful new programs of combination therapies.

And there are promising reports coming in from research laboratories all over the world.

We now have everything we need to save about half the people who get cancer.

Please don't quit on us now.

American Cancer

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

LETTERS FROM TREASURERS

Editor's Note:

The following letters were received in regards to a proposed hike in the student activities fee. The issue will be decided on May 5 and 6 in a student referendum which will be attached to election ballots.

A Letter To The Student Body

The budget setting sessions for next year's student activities were held on Tuesday and Wednesday. During those meetings the treasurers of all the student organizations presented precise budgets as to what they felt would be needed to operate.

With the current activity fee at \$60 per year, per student, the total amount to operate all the student organizations figures out to somewhere around \$57,000. The initial budget request was over \$80,000. In over five hours of intense discussion many cuts were made, both voluntary and involuntary, bringing that total down substantially. It was felt that every group had arrived at their "bare bones" budget; that is, the amount that would be essential to operate. Those cuts were not enough.

The activity fee is the only fee assessed by the college which the students have a say in setting. The Vermont State College Board of Trustees has set a ceiling of \$70. Lyndon currently charges \$60-ten dollars below the limit. The treasurers debated that fee and found that it was not a realistic amount. It was voted unanimously to attempt to raise it. In four years that fee has remained the same. I ask you, how much has

tuition gone up in four years?

The Student Treasurers Committee recommends an increase of \$8 per year in the activity fee. That increase has been approved by the Student Senate, it is now up to you. On the bottom of the Student Senate election ballot, to be cast on Monday and Tuesday, will be a referendum question. It will ask you if you favor the \$8 increase. In a day and age with a 14% annual inflation rate, I urge you to support this increase, which is the first in four years. If you don't, then all the student activities will most assuredly suffer from inadequate funding. When those programs suffer, the service to you, the person who pays the activity fee, will suffer. And if these organizations cannot operate at their potential-will you be getting you money's worth from the activity fee? Think about it.

> William Monroe Student Senate Treasurer

Dear Student Body,

You always hear students complaining of the poor quality of students activities and clubs. For the past two nights the treasurers of the clubs have been working very hard and late into the night to balance the proposed budget for the 80-81 school year.

Trying to beat inflation, the treasurers have not raised the student activity fee in the last four years. But, as always, all good things must come to an end. The trea-

urers committee has found it imperative to raise the student activity fee by eight dollars. We have found that this is the best possible alternative to balancing the budget in our now recognized recession.

The members of Lyndon State Rescue are asking you the Student Body to help keep our student activities and clubs alive by supporting our request for an increase in our student activities fee.

Sincerely,

Lyndon State Rescue

Dear Students,

In light of the fact that the Student Activities fee has not been raised for four years and inflation has been approximately 14%, SAC supports an increase of eight dollars for the student activities fee, an increase of only 13%.

We also feel that if the student body does not support the increase, student organizations will be unable to operate effectively and give the students activities they enjoy next year.

Sincerely,

Steve Porris Co-Chairman SAC

On May 5 and 6 you will be given the opportunity to vote for members of next year's Student Senate. Student Senate is your advocate; your voice in the affairs of L.S.C. Granted, Student Senate was not what it should have been this year, but it is the student's responsibility to put the people they feel are right for the job in and then see that they do it.

At the same time that you will vote for Senate members, a referendum will be presented to you. A motion was put before Student Senate to raise the price of Student Activity Fees \$8. This motion was past in the Senate and is being put before the Student Body, who will make the final decision. It is my belief that money does not make a club successful but rather the enthusiasm of those involved. With tuition going up next year, I do not wish to put out any more money than I have to. I realize funds are needed to run an organization, but I'd like to see

that the money I am presently paying is going to good use. Money is tight all around, and I think the times call for a little sacrifice on everyone's part. Rather than seeing the evidence of a desire for activities come from the wallet, I'd like to see it in participation and involvement.

This is your school and money and you have the opportunity to decide what happens to them. Find out the facts, make your decision, and then use the power that is yours.

Thank you, Libby Pieri Student Senate Member. Dear Students of L.S.C.:

This coming Monday and Tuesday while voting for Student Senate members, I ask that you please pay attention to the referendum on the bottom of the ballot. It will ask you whether you want the Student activity fee to be raised from \$60 to \$68. As General Manager of the radio station and as a fellow student, I encourage you to vote "yes" on the ballot to raise the fee. The fee hasn't been raised in 4 years and inflation is hurting the \$60 figure.

One of the main complaints I hear is that there's no bands or activities on weekends. Over the past 4 years the average price of a band has risen by over \$100. When you vote Monday or Tuesday, please vote "yes" for an \$8 raise in student activities fees.

Thank you, Steven Cormier General Manager WWLR

What Is The Activity Fee? What Does
It Do?

As a student at Lyndon State College, you pay an activity fee each year. That fee is currently \$60.

The Vermont State College Board of Trustees feels that the college experience should be more than learning through classrooms and laboratories. The college therefore supports a broad range of activities which can be defined as "educationally related." A student activities fee is necessary to fund these programs.

Every student activity at Lyndon gets its funding from the activities fee. Included in these activities are WWLR, The Campus Fire Department, SAC, and all the others (see list below).

Towards the end of the spring semester every student organization puts together a budget for the coming year in an attempt to anticipate what their expenses will be. The treasurers from all the organizations then sit down together and work out a total budget. They are given an estimate from the College Comptroller as to what the total amount will be (total number of full time students, x the activity fee). That group works out a budget which is then brought before the Student Senate, and then before the student body for approval. Through your vote at a Student Body meeting, you have a voice in what happens to that money.

WANTED

(for surf-fishing trip)

4-wheel drive auto in exchange for Ford Pinto (plus \$\$)

July 30 - Aug. 11, 1980 Bill Allen • Ex. 171

SAC ANNOUNCES SPRING SEMI-FORMAL

This year's Spring Semi-Formal will once again be held at the Lincoln Inn in St. Johnsbury, on Friday, May 9th, from 9 - 1.

We surveyed over 500 people (students, faculty, and staff) to see what kind of a semi-formal would be most preferred. Out of the following choices:

- 1. dinner/dance; cashbar
- 2. Hors D'oeuvres; dance; cashbar
- 3. dance; cashbar

the most popular response was to have Hors D'oeuvres, dance, and a cash bar.

So, tickets will be \$5.00 per couple or \$3.00 per person, which also includes one free drink per person (either beer or a one liquor drink). Hors D'oeuvres include: meatballs, spinach pies, chicken wings, cheese 'n' crackers, garlic bread, bar-bcued baby hotdogs, and fresh vegetables with dip.

The bar prices for the evening will be: 75¢ for beer, \$1.25 for one liquor mixed drinks, and \$1.50 for two liquor drinks. As always, the State Law will take away the Inn's Liquor Licence if anyone is caught "B.Y.O.B.ing".

The band has not yet been decided upon, but we're working on one that everyone will enjoy.

Tickets will go on sale Friday in the Student Center and at Saga, and will continue through Thursday night at dinner on May 8th. Not many tickets will be available at the door, so be sure to get them on time!

Get psyched for the last big event of the year!!!

SPECIAL OLYMPICS BRING FUN, JOY

Despite the rain and the decision to move the games to the Lyndon State College Gymnasium, the lighting of the torch of the Spring Special Olympics District Games began here this past Saturday. Sixty eager Olympians and eighty volunteers began the days events of frisbee disc, running events, laughter, and joy. As each event took place, the limits of excitement were far exceeded. The Olympians jumped with joy as they and their friends participated in the events. Cheering, laughing, and hugging added to the day's success.

With the joy of having El Schneppo, the clown, the Olympians partook in balloon sculpturing and other games which provided a great time.

The memories of the day's events began to take place as all gathered into a circle, hand in hand. All gazed at the lighting of the torch while the trumpet player played Auld Lang Syne. The Games were officially closed and the Olympians could now look forward to the Vermont State Olympic Games to be held in Burlington this May.

Special thanks go not only to the Olympians and the volunteers, but to Lori Driscoll, Beth Griswold, and Skip Benger who organized and made the Spring District Special Olympics a great success.



I THOUGHT I *HIC* WAS AT BURKLYN.

Awards, Speech Given At REC Banquet

Joseph Traposso, of the Brandon, Conn. Recreation Department, spoke on the qualities of, and the need for strong leaders in the field of Recreation at the 4th annual Recreation Banquet, held April 19th in Stevens Dining Hall.

After the speaker, awards were presented, and a class will was read by Nancy White and Wendy Billmeyer. Cathy and John D'Leo presented the graduating seniors with souvenier key chains and a copy of the humorous will.

Receiving the McCarthy Award, for Distinguished Alumni were Keith Doren.

Community Chorus Cancelled

The Community Chorus has been cancelled due to the lack of participation from its members.

A survey of the L.S.C. Community in Fall, 1979, showed that 75 students, faculty, and staff members would be interested in singing in a community chorus. Music was ordered, and thefirst meeting was held in January. Thirty-five people from L.S.C. and the surrounding community came. Keith Booth, the music director of the Littleton High School, came from New Hampshire every Sunday night to direct the Chorus.

At first, the chorus planned to sing at graduation and at a concert when the attendance was very good. But this began to dwindle until only ten people showed at rehersals regularly. Notices were sent out two weeks ago to the members who hadn't been coming to rehersals to come to the next rehersal or the Chorus would be cancelled. Unfortunately, none of these members came to the next meeting, therefore, the Chorus was cancelled.

The awards for most promising in their field was Steve Harris for Ski Area Management, Elsa Daun for Outdoor Education/Recreation, Michelle Derba for Therapeutic Recreation, and Stephanie Lewis for Urban and Community Recreation.

The Leadership Award, which is voted on by the student peers, went to Wendy Billmeyer.

A Wine and Cheese Coffee House followed the banquet featuring three recent graduates of LSC. They were Walt Scott, Keith Doren, and Bill Sugarman. The banquet was sponsored by the Leadership Dynamics Class.

Editor's Note:

These were the only two candidates that indicated that they wished to be profiled by The Critic.

Jeff Herbek, a meteorology major, is running for the Student Senate as a representative of the junior class.

Herbek has much experience in dealing with the administration from academic matters to on-campus housing. He also participated in the student government process in high school, and has an excellant repertoire with this college's faculty.

A native Long Islander, Herbek wants to make the Student Senate more accesible and visible to all students. "Frankly, I haven't heard of the Student Senate all year," commented Herbek. "This has definately got to change."

In addition, Herbek's class schedule will enable him to spend ample time on matters concerning the students and Lyndon State College. THE FOLLOWING
SECTION IS
MADE POSSIBLE
THROUGH THE
GENEROSITY
OF THE CRITIC.

Senate Candidate
Dave Zimbrich

"The Student Senate should represent the entire student community. At present, the Senate seems to be divided into various factions that only serve to weaken the strength of the Senate. As a Representative, I would not concern myself with any one group in particular, but would view the entire picture before making any decisions.

The overall situation of the school must be studied more carefully. The recent tenure problem did not pop up overnight but has been developing for quite some time. Action should have been taken months ago, and I think that the Senate could play a more active role in voicing student opinion than it has been in the past. This can only be accomplished through a knowledge of the issues at hand."





"Let me win.

But if I can

not win, let

me be brave

in the attempt."

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

April 26, 1980 Lyndon State College









BEOG APPLICATIONS DOWN FROM LOW-INCOME STUDENTS

Fewer low-income and more middle-income students are applying for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG), and the College Board, in a study, attributes the trend to government anti-fraud campaigns that inadvertantly eliminate eligible students from financial aid programs.

The study found that only 31 percent of the freshman from families earning less than \$15,000 per year have applied for financial aid, compared woth 41 percent three years ago.

For the first time in history, students from families earning more than \$15,000 accounted for a majority of BEOG applications this school year.

Lawrence Gladieux, the college Board's research director, says there is "no doubt" that the government's more elaborate aid application procedures, established in 1978 to help prevent fraud, have reduced the number of low-income students who get

Under the new procedures, apparently-contradictory answers on the long income-verification forms are grounds for rejecting aid applications.

The College Board also found that a 75 percent "tax" on family contribution to college expenses has eliminated a possible 25,000 students from eligibility.



By Karen Ann Ramsden

The bus trip to Montreal will be leaving Vail parking lot May 3rd at 9 a.m. The cost of the trip will be \$3.00 and the sign-up sheet will be in Maggie Stevens' office.

Re-scheduled for May 3rd will be
the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. Castleton State College is the only team
that has responded to the letters
which were sent out to several schools.

CAMPUS COOLING CONTINUES

Faculty, staff and student hopes
that campus buildings might be a little cooler this summer than they were
last summer were dashed in mid-April
when President Carter extended his
mandatory heating and cooling restrictions through January 16, 1981.

Carter ordered thermostat restrictions last year in an attempt to force institutions to conserve energy. The restrictions set an upper limit of 65 degrees for heating during the cold months, and of 78 degrees for cooling during the warm months.

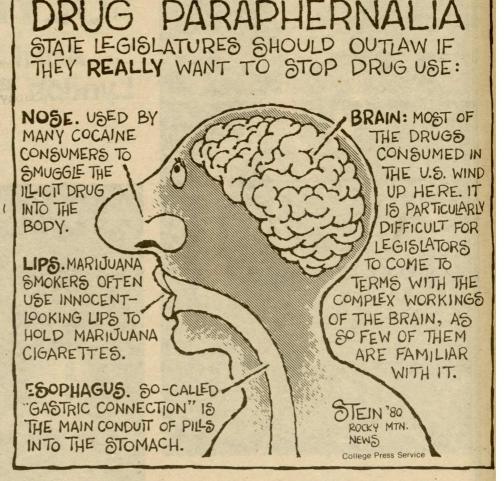
The restrictions were originally scheduled to lapse On April 16.

Many colleges and universities had difficulty meeting the restrictions in all campus buildings. Some students protested when plant managers did meet the restrictions. Washington University in St. Louis, for example, protested that the 65 degree limit was unfair to and unhealthy for the models who posed nude in the University art classes.

The Dept. of energy eventually rejected the university's request for an exemption to the thermostat restrictions.

Energy officials also announced that they will propose the limits become a permanent feature of the nation's energy plan. They will sell the bill to Capitol Hill in "a few weeks."





PLAYGIRL LAUNCHES SEARCH FOR IVY-LEAGUE MEN

(CPS)

Following the footsteps of <u>Playboy</u> magazine's publicity-generating campus search for models, <u>Playgirl</u> magazine has launched a campaign to find male students on Ivy League campuses who are interested in posing nude for an upcoming photo layout.

"The response has been great," says Playgirl's Kevyn Allard, "except at Harvard and Yale." At those schools, she says, there's been no response at all, not even a negative one.

Conversely, <u>Playboy</u> has managed to stir up controversy on almost every campus it's visited since it published a "Girls of the Ivy League" photo layout last year.

At Baylor University President Abner McCall threatened to discipline any student who posed nude and was ly thereafter, three members of the Baylor <u>Lariat</u> staff were fired for publishing editorials critical of McCall's stance

But Playetil's Allard maintains that one of the controversy, and Plus none of the publicity, has plagued Alison Morley, Playgirl photographer and centerfold coordinator, in her campus visits.

This is not the first time, however, that <u>Playgirl</u> has scouted for models on campus. Two previous layouts - men from Pac-10 schools and Harvard - were very popular with readers, Allard reports. If all goes well in the Ivy League, "We could very well do other schools."

Although less widespread than the opposition that <u>Playboy</u> encountered on campus, there has been some concerned criticism from both male and female

students.

Playgirl "condones violence against women," charges Robert Gluck, a member of Cornell University's Men Against Rape and Sexism. The magazine, he says, represents men as "tough, abusive and dominant."

But Pamela Schott took the announcement less seriously.

"With Playgirl it is kind of a game...more like a parody," she told the Cornell Daily Sun. "They're doing it to make a point."

The point, says <u>Playgirl</u> photographer Morley, is men should be just

as able to pose nude as women.

"I think men will be responsive,"
Morley says. "We now have a liberated
era, where men have the right to show
their bodies like women ""."

MT. ST. HELENS PROVIDES EXPLOSIVE EXPERIENCE

by Lynn Farrell

"To lose your innocence about the planet Earth, you have to see an active volcano." Nigel Caulder

For many of us, the chance to see an active volcano or even live in a country that has one is remote, yet within months Americans may very well have that opportunity. In the Cascade Mtns. of Washington, Mt. St. Helens has just recently begun erupting again, spewing ash and steam onto its slopes. No highly explosive eruptions have yet occured, and whether or not it will explode remains a question that can only be answered in time.

Being the youngest volcano in the volcanic mountain chain which comprises the Cascade Range, Mt. St. Helens rises 9,671 feet above sea level. It last erupted in 1857 but has since been dormant, as have most of the volcanoes in the Cascade Arc.

To appreciate the recent activity of Mt. St Helens, one must understand its geologic history. The Cascade Range and the whole geology of the Earth's crust owes itself to the geological processes described by the Plate Tectonic Theory, a theory developed in the 1960's attempting to explain the construction of the Earth's geological features, which is considered as significant as the Theory of Evolution.

Plate Tectonics operates on the idea that the outer crust of the • Earth (about 40 miles deep) forms a shell around the planet that is broken into a number of large and small plates, which are constantly being moved around due to heat and agitation from within. Little activity occurs in the middle of these rigid plates, but along the edges constant change is taking place. These edges are indicated by regions where earth-

quakes occur most frequently.

Three general types of behavior are common at plate boundaries. In the first instance, two plates may move apart and form a rift valley or a mid-oceanic ridge (a ridge of molten rock that rises between the chasm of the plates). The second type of behavior results from two plates slipping past each other - called transform faulting. A classic example of this is the San Andreas Fault in California. Lastly, two plates can move together towards each other. Since they cannot overlap to any great extent, one must dip below the other (usually the heavier rock which is found in ocean floors) and form what is known as a subduction zone. The downdripping plate creates an ocean trench and generates much friction, causing deep-seated earthquakes and volcanoes on the far side of the trench. These processes account for the existing geologic features of the Earth and they are by no means static, for at one time or another, every inch of the Earth was an active vol-

Mt. St. Helens is a result of a heavy oceanic plate colliding with the edge of the lighter North American plate. The heavy plate has subducted off the Northwest Pacific Coast and the subsequent rising molten rock has formed a string of explosive volcanoes known as the Cascade Arc.

St. Helens has come out of a dormant period and is expected to erupt within the next three months if anything is to come of this active period. Since it is part of the Cascade Arc, there will probably be a violent, explosive eruption. The immediate area surrounding this volcano is largely uninhabited, so large-scale evacuation will be unnecessary if an erup-

tion does occur. The city of Portland lies about 50 miles to the southwest of the mt., making it a safe enough distance away so that airborn volcanic ash and debris will be diverted by the prevailing westerly winds.

The real danger lies in the possibility of an alpine glacier being affected. Were Mt. St. Helens to erupt explosively, the heat generated might be enough to begin melting one of its alpine glaciers on the south side, causing a heavy mudslide that would in turn dam up the Columbia River to the south. Flooding and many other problems would thus result, these be-

ing possibly more drastic than the direct damage from the volcano.

Whether we will be fortunate enough in North America to experience
an explosive volcano is still a mystery. But keep your eyes wide for
redder sunsets and when you notice a
twinkle in your geology-minded friends'
eyes, you'll know the lava is flowing.

Getting The Best Of The Summer Jobs

Looking for a summer job? More people than ever are looking for summer jobs, according to Lynne Lapin, editor of the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (Writer's Digest Books; paperback, \$6.95). Lapin warns, "If you really want a good summer job - something you can put on your resume after graduation - you'd better apply before the end of April. The best summer jobs go fast."

Getting a summer job often depends on learning the special things summer employers look for in a job candidate, Lapin says.

"You're in a better competitive position for a summer job if you know in advance what your interviewer wants to hear, or what an employer would like to read in a letter of application," she says. Here is a list of eight important "do's and don'ts" for summer job seekers that Lapin compiled while interviewing the 30,000 employers who seek summer help through the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States.

l. Most summer employers want people with leadership personalities. Be attentive in a personal interview, show energy and enthusiasm. Asking questions shows you're interested. In a written application, mention experiences that show your leadership qualities - offices held in clubs or organizations, for example.

2. Employers hire people who look adn act healthy. Be careful about your appearance in a personal interview. Stand up straight, sit up straight and don't slouch.

3. When you apply for a summer job by mail, watch your presentation, not only appearance (of course, you should type neatly) but also content. Don't say, "I want to spend the summer in Maine." The employer will think you care more about the scenery than about his summer theatre.

4. When you get an application blank in the mail from an employer, respond immediately, an fill out the form completely. Employers are looking for people who get the job done fast and thoroughly.

5. Don't apply for a job if you can't stay for the whole season. Em-



OKAY BUB... WE HAVE REASON TO BELIEVE THAT THERE IS AN OCCUPANT IN THIS ROOM... WE HAVE ORDERS TO FREELY SEARCH YOUR ROOM.

(continued on page 12)

CAMPUS NOTICES

Gallery Closes Spring Shows

The Library Art Gallery closes its series of Spring shows with an exhibition of paintings and sculpture by Peter Miles. The show will run through May 15th.

Gallery hours are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and other hours by arrangement.

RSSC Meeting Through Friday

The Resident Staff Selection Committee will be meeting this week,
Tuesday, April 29th through Friday,
May 2nd from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Please stop by Vail 306 and make an
appointment with Mrs. Stevens to meet
with the committee.

Thank you.

Science Fair Cancelled

The Science Fair, sponsored by the Beta Alpha Chapter of Sigma Zeta at Lyndon State College, originally scheduled for Saturday, May 3, has been cancelled due to lack of response.

The Limo Is Coming!

That's right! Monday afternoon the Limo will be here and raffle tickets will be on sale to see if you and your date can go to the semi-formal in "Style". The Limosine will be available to the winners from 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. that night, and will be chauffeur driven!

Anyone is welcome to try to win - faculty, staff, and students - tick- ets will be 50¢ each or 3/\$1.00. So get ready and try to win that luxurious Limo for the night!

Summer Jobs

SUMMER CO-OP POSITION

The White Mountains Center for the Arts

Experience in: Arts Management and/ or Public Relations

For more information contact Pat Hails, Co-op Office Vail 357

Co-op REC Position

RECREATION CO-OP POSITION

Harwich Youth Center Harwich, MA

Summer, Fall, or Spring
Non-Paid

For more information contact Pat Hails, Co-op Office, Bail 357

Met Co-op

Meteorology Majors doing a Co-op this summer or fall

> Tuesday, May 6 4 pm Vail 404

Co-op packet will be given out and explained.

ROC Picnic

The picnic at Andy Haaland's house has been re-scheduled for Monday, May 5, at 3 pm.

SUMMER JOBS ADVICE

(continued from page 11)

ployers expect you to keep your contract committments. Many employers will pay you a bonus on your base pay throughout the summer only if you stay past Labor Day. If your school starts before Labor Day, maybe you should talk to the administration about the problems that creates for you and for everybody else who wants a summer job. Or you could investigate late registration.

6. If you have good speech and communication skills and an outgoing personality, you'll have a better chance in a summer job interview. An articulate person has a definite edge over someone who's more reserved and shy.

7. If you want a high-paying position in an expensive resort, you must bring some professionalism to the job. That means experience in a similar job and it also means a professional attitude. Professionals don't just work from 9 to 5 o'clock, and they don't have to be told what to do; they show initiative and imagination on their own.

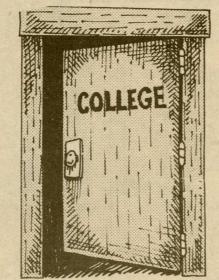
8. Think of yourself as a product. What can you do? Who could use your skills, your experience (babysitting, newspaper routes, work on school papers, school plays, church work) and your enthusiam. Package yourself appropriately, with a well-written re-

sume, and market yourself systematically.

Lapin thinks that her own position as editor of the 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States is possibly one of the most interesting year-round jobs there is. "Every year we contact 30,000 employers across the country to update the Summer Employment Directory. You talk to some really wonderful people that way, and mostly you hear about good relationships that develop between employers and summer workers. Some employees return to the same summer job all

through high school and college. Some eventually go into their summer line of work as a career after they finish school," Lapin said.

The 1980 Summer Employment Directory of the United States (paperback/208 pages) is published by Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. The book can be purchased at most bookstores, or ordered directly from the publisher at \$6.95 plus \$1.25 for postage and handling.



Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- 1. The Americans, by John Jakes. (Jove, \$2.95.) Kent family chronicles, Vol. VIII: fiction.
- 2. The Matarese Circle, by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam, \$3.50.) American-Soviet spy thriller: fiction.
- 3. The Stand, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Widespread disease followed by unknown terror: fiction.
- 4. The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet, by Dr. Herman Tarnower & Samm S. Baker. (Bantam, \$2.75.)
- 5. The Third World War: August 1985, by Gen. Sir John Hackett and other NATO officers. (Berkley, \$2.95.) An account of the global war to come: fiction.
- 6. How to Prosper During the Coming Bad Years, by Howard J. Ruff. (Warner, \$2.75.) Investment techniques.
- 7. Hanta Yo, by Ruth Beebe Hill. (Warner, \$3.50.) Teton Sioux Indian life before the whiteman.
- 8. SS-GB, by Len Deighton. (Ballantine, \$2.75.) Nazis occupy England during World War II: fiction.
 9. Scruples, by Judith Krantz. (Warner, \$2.75.) Rags to
- riches in the fashion world: fiction.

 10. The Stories of John Cheever, by John Cheever. (Ballantine, \$3.50.) Short stories about life in New York; fiction.

Compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. May 5, 1980.

3. Lyon's

I KNOW WE NEED TO TEST THE NEW AMBULANCE ... BUT WE'RE ONLY GOING TO THE GAS STATION!

New & Recommended

The Habit of Being, by Flannery O'Connor. (Vintage, \$6.95.) Letters of the Southern novelist and story writer.

The Pleasures of Sociology, edited by Lewis A. Coser. (NAL/Mentor, \$2.75.) 36 topical essays by distinguished sociologists.

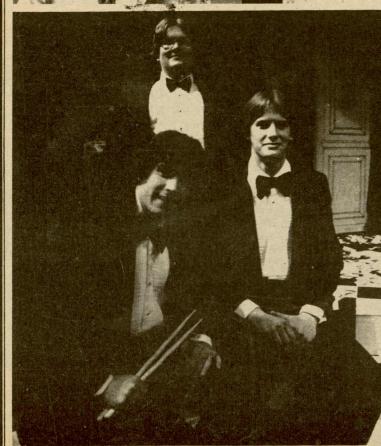
To Set the Record Straight, by John Sirica. (NAL/Signet, \$3.50.) Watergate, from break-in to pardon.

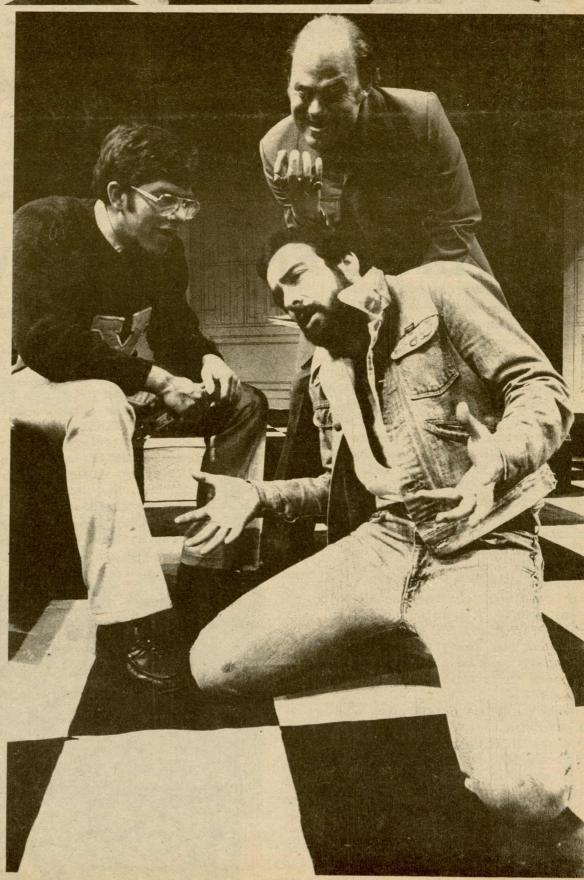
Association of American Publishers



S.J. PERELMAN'S THE BEAUTY PART







SPORTS

9-LUV

The L-ndon State College Tennis
Team boosted their season record to
5 wins and 2 loses by flogging Johnson State College 9-0. This win in
combination with their impressive
2nd place finish in the Mayflower
Championship Tournament last weekend,
gives them high hopes in placing well
in this weekend's NAIA Division III
Championship Tournament at New England College.

If the team accumulates more points than any other team entered in the NAIA's, Coach Dudley Bell and his troopers will be traveling to Kansas City for the national's in June.

Team Scores - (Singles)

Jim Roemer (L) defeated Mike Mogensed (J) 6-1, 6-4; Chris Mason (L) defeated Mark Butcher (J) 6-1, 6-0; Jerry Fraid (L) defeated P.J.Laporte (J) 6-1, 6-3; Mike Whitney (L) defeated Dave Vanderzee (J) 6-1, 6-3; Mike -Helper (L) defeated Tom Robinson (J) 6-0, 6-0; and Tom Kern (L) defeated Bobby Mays (J) 6-0, 6-1.

Double's Matches

Roemer and Mason (L) defeated Mogensen and Robinson (J) 7-5, 6-2; Whitney and Mick Vergura (L) defeated Laporte and Vanderzee (J) 6-3, 6-2; Steve Lane and Andy Woodcock (L) defeated Butcher and Mays (J) 6-1, 6-3.

Team Score: 9-0; Team Record: 5-2.

Athletic Budget Reviewed

Many questions have arisen concerning why Lyndon State College women's athletics do not receive as much financial support as men's athletics.

The athletic budget for the school year 1979-80 was \$27,100. It was used to pay for new equipment, uniforms, food, lodging, travel, and non-staff coaching for all men's and women's sports for the '79-'80 season.

Of the \$27,000, the men's athletics program received \$13,100 while the women's side of the ledger read an even \$9,000. An extra \$5,000 was placed in the general supplies and services section which is used to buy training supplies, line markers, etc...for all sports.

"Each year I ask each individual coach to submit a budget for their sport. After receiving them I check past budgets to see if their requests are possible. If not, I meet with each one and I tell him or her the maximum amount they may be allotted and we decide which expenses can be cut in order to meet the desired amount. After all meetings are finished, I submit the proposed budget for all sports to the Athletic Council. If they approve it, it goes before the Dean's Council. If approved there, it goes to the Comptroller for his signature and it returns to my desk as the recommended budget for the upcoming year," said Athletic Director Skip Pound when questioned about how the figures were arrived at.

The 79-80 athletic budget shows some major differences between most men's and women's sports. For example, the men's varsity basketball team was allotted \$2500 as compared to \$1700 for the women. Men's soccer was given \$1700, the women's soccer team had just \$1000. Baseball was awarded \$1500 while the softball team collected only \$800.

There are two basic reasons for the differences: higher costs for men's officials, and higher travel expenses. Last winter, the men's basketball team traveled 3880 miles to away games while the women's basketball team traveled only 1475 miles in eight away games. There are differences in mileage for most identical men's and women's sports, which means a sizeable figure in the difference in gasoline costs.

Officials charge more to work men's games than they do to work somen's games. Basketball also turns out to have the largest margin between men's and women's prices. Last winter, it cost the athletic department \$120 per game to hire officials to work 13 home contests. The women's games cost \$70 each for seven home games. That is a total of \$1070 extra for basketball alone. Although the other sports don't have as drastic a difference, there is a \$20-\$30 more per game on the average for men's sports.

There are two reasons for this. The first is the fact that all men's intercollegiate athletic contests have to be officiated by college certified officials whereas women's games do not. A college certified official will demand a higher price than one who is not certified.

The second reason is that the officials themselves don't consider
women's games as difficult to work as
men's. As one official, who preferred to remain anonymous, explained,
"It may seem like a chauvanistic way
of putting it, but we charge more for
men's games because they are simply
harder work. Women's games are not
so pressure packed. They are not as
fast-paced, there are not as many
tough decisions because the styles of
play are differend due to the fact
that there is less contact-it is just
easier to work a women's game."

SOFTBALL ENDS WITH VICTORY

by Jean Perkins

With an impressive 7-1 victory over Castleton on April 29th, the softball season came to an end. The tremendous ability of the team certainly was displayed against the University of Southern Maine team on April 28th when Lyndon took both ends of the double header 6-5 and 10-0.

There are a number of people who made outstanding and noteworthy contributions to this year's team. We want to thank Kris Crouchley, our trainer, for her dedication in looking after our strains and pains and for assuming a dual role as bus driver. Patti Boland served as our scorekeeper and managed to keep the scorebook intact and accurate in the rain, cold and wind, not an easy job by any means. A special thanks to our AD Skip Pound for seeing that everything was ready for us as scheduled. His moral support has also been invaluable and greatly appreciated.

Every team has outstanding players and ours was no exception. Special kudos are in order. Karen Gubbins and co-captain Nancy White, both seniors provided the inspiration for this year's squad, with their dedication, and exceptional abilities. Our regular catcher, co-captain Cindy Currie, did a very difficult job with unusual expertise and a sincere effort.

Several multi-talented freshmen should provide next year's squad with a fine nucleus of players. Nancy Richardson is one of the finest young pitchers we have seen in a long time. Against S. Maine she pitched a brilliant one hitter and gained a 10-0 shut out. In her final pitching appearance against Castleton she scattered three singles to lead the squad to the 7-1 victory. Dawn Baribeau, another freshman, has developed into a premier center fielder.

Though our final record of 5-7 was disappointing, the year has been

not an easy job to take a group of 14 very talented individuals and combine them into a team working for a complete group effort. Miss Owen executed this feat with admirable style and deserves a good deal of credit for this.

A seasons' history is not always reflected in statistics and this season was one of fine play and memorable moments that will long be remembered.

a learning experience.

There is much to be said for the coaching talents of Miss Owen. It is



Roemer Leading Tennis Team To NAIA's

by Anne Wilson

Tennis anyone? If you have tried to get a free court during the afternoons here at LSC, you'll soon find that the Men's Varsity Tennis Team have taken command. Dudley Bell's tennis team is hot off a second place finish at the Mayflowers held at New England College this past weekend, April 26th, and are eagerly anticipating the NAIA's coming up this Saturday, May 3rd, back at New England College.

Jim Roemer, LSC's #1 player, won the Division III singles in the tournament by defeating his opponents 6-2,6-1 in his first match and 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the finals.

Playing in the #2 position, Chris Mason lost in the first round 6-3,

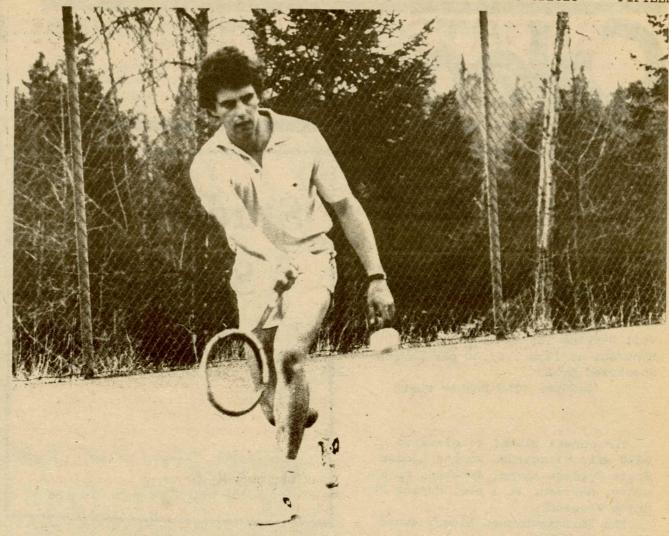
Jerry Frain won his first round 6-3,6-4 but lost in the finals 6-3,6-4.

Mike Whitner also won his first round 7-5, 6-1, but lost 6-2, 6-0 in the finals.

In doubles, Tom Kern and Mike Helfer advanced to the second round, but lost 6-3, 7-6 in a tie breaker.

The team scores for the Mayflower Tournament were: New Hampshire College 13; Lyndon 7; New England College 7; Johnson 2; Franklin Pierce 2; and Castleton 1.

For next week, the team looks very promising and if they can pull it off, Lyndon can plan on a trip to Kansas City for the Nationals. Another enlightening note is, New Hampshire College will not be at the Division III NAIA's because they are a Division II school New Hampshire has been the team's toughest opponent this year. How does Dudley Bell view this? "I am cautiously optimistic for next week's match," he said. He commented a little on each of his top six players. "While in England, I knew Jim Roemer was at his best." So far this season Roemer has won the Mayflowers and stands undefeated with an 8-0 record. Chris Mason has had some bad breakds. He hasn't had the



Tennis Ace Mick Vergura sets his sites on a deep base line shot in a match played at the May Flower Tennis Tournament.

advantages that the other players have had, with working in St. Johnsbury this semester at his Co-op job, and he hasn't had the practice time which he needs. Dudley is optimistic that Chris will be at his best this Saturday. "I'm expecting he'll come through in the clutch."

Frain and Whitney have been a big surprise to the team this year. "Both fellas have come a long well. They played way over their heads on Saturday...Jerry has been more consistent against the better players."

In discussing the doubles match last Saturday, Dudley admitted he had been disappointed that they had lost, but he said that when you compared their scores 6-3, 7-6 there obviously wasn't any disgrace. Kern and Helfer fought back courageously in the second set after being down 5-3.

Tom Kern and Mike Helfer have done tremendously well in doubles. Tom has been consistent and keeps the ball in play, which has been beneficial in doubles. "Helfer has been the most improved of all the players," commented Dudley. "He has worked the hardest and is most deserving to be on the team."

At present, the team stands 4-2 for the season and holds a respectable second place finish in the Mayflowers. The team has been working diligently together everyday. Everybody has been helping one another. Right now court time is hard to find, if you're not a member of the team. They want to capture the NAIA's this year and go to Kansas City. The team is psyched to win..."especially Jim Roemer," says Dudley Bell, who holds the best chance of doing just that.

LACROSSE TEAM PLAYS ON...



Row 1: (L-R) James Eaton, Russell Pander, Jeff Beaver, Don Fisher, Shuan Sullivan Chris Lausen, Mike Blake, Matt Miller. Row 2: Steve Tanguat, George Brown, Scott Woods, Kevin McGee, Tom Buchulski, Tom Shea, Dave Shumacher, Frank Soule, Jeff Martin, Carl Edwards, Paul Knoegent (Asst. Coach), and John Gorczky (Coach).

Photo: GEORGE OLSEN

The Lyndon State Varsity Lacrosse
Team has been traveling around New
England playing a variety of teams.
LSC's lacrosse men started that season with a ten game line up. However, four teams cancelled out, and one team (Unity College of Maine)
never showed up for the game. These cancellations put a bit of a damper on the season.

The squad lost tough games to Norwich, New England College (NH), Castleton, Worchester Polytechnical Institute and New Hampshire College.

The team coached by John Gorzgy, has nine men returned from last season, and nine new members have joined the team.

Don't be deceived by LSC's Laxmen's record. They play good lacrosse and aggressive lacrosse. The team will face-off for the final time this season on Sunday, May 4, at 1:00 pm at Lyndon State College. Spend Sunday watching the fastest came on two feet. Hope to see you there!

FRIDAY

8:00pm- LSC Theatre and Interpretive Arts Dept. presents "The Beauty Part" - A.T.T.

SATURDAY

9:00am- Montreal Trip- leave Vail parking lot at 9am- leave Montreal at 11pm...\$3.00 per person. Sponsored by ROC.

8:00pm- "The Beauty Part"

The annual alumni scholarship of \$250 will be awarded at the Lyndon State College Alumni luncheon on Saturday, May 3rd, at 1 p.m. during Reunion Weekend.

The "Distinguished Alumni Award" will be presented at the luncheon with Donald Lindsley, class of 1958, from Hanson, Mass., making the presentation. The Alumni Council Award to the Outstanding Graduating Senior will also be presented by William Filgate, class of 1977, of Brattleboro, VT. The class of 1930, returning to the college for their 50th Reunion, will also be honored at the luncheon.

Alumni Weekend will begin on Friday, May 2, at 8 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre with S.J. Perelman's two-act comedy, "The Beauty Part," followed by a wine and cheese reception in the Rita Bole Student Center, hosted by Alumni President Patricia Randall and Alumni Vice President Robert Leno.

Also on the reunion weekend program are a coffee hour Saturday morning, tours of the campus, and a business meeting which will follow the Alumni luncheon.

SUNDAY

1:00pm- Lacrosse Game-HOME 7:00 &9:00pm- SAC Movie, "Houmd f the Baskervilles", Student Center

Student Senate **Elections**

May 5 & 6

TUESDAY

On Tuesday evening, May 6, the Lyndon State College Lecture Series will present J. Robert Gordon, Executive Director of the Center for Leisure Guidance, Boston, MA. Gordon's topic will be "Me and My T.V...A Love Affair Soap Opera You'll Never See On T.V.or sponsored by G.M." His presentation concerns the relationship television creates with a mass society. Gordon will also discuss how people may develop "Wellness" in their lifestyles as well as the concept of "re-leisuring" cities so they are good for people and not just businesses.

In addition to directing the Center, Gordon has also been the managing director of POLYARTS, Inc., for over ten years. He is a pioneer in developing Leisure Counseling and mass American Participatory Culture (Summerthing 1968). He is a Visiting Lecturer, Department of Leisure Studies, Boston University, and a member of the faculty of the National Leisure Forum.

This program is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Rita Bole Student Center. It is free and open to the public.



J. Robert Gordan appearing at Lyndon Tuesday.

WEDNESDAY

"John Dewey's Philosophy of Education" will be the topic of a lecture by UVM Professor George Dykhuizen at Lyndon State College Wednesday, May 7, at 12:00 noon in Rm. 403 in Vail Hall.

Author of the recently published Life and Mind of John Dewey, Professor Dyhuizen first came to teach philosophy at the University of Vermont in 1926. His speciality is American Philosophy. In 1953-54 he was a visiting Fulbright Professor at the University of Cairo, Egypt. He now holds the title of Professor Emeritus.

John Dewey was born in Burlington and did his undergraduate study at the University of Vermont. He became one of the most influential philosophers of the Twentieth Century, leaving his mark on education, ethics, social philosophy and legal philosophy.

Professor Dykhuizen comes to LSC as the quest of the Philosophy Department. All interested persons in the college and community are invited to attend.

SATURDA

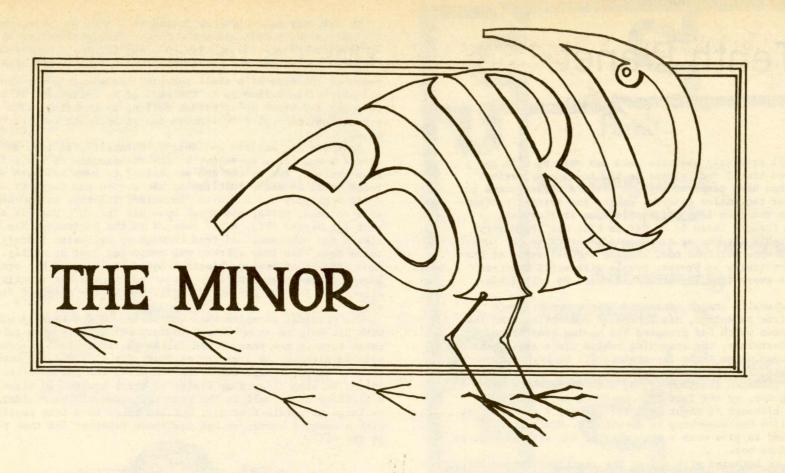
Sigma Psi Casino Night and Cocktails, Saturday, May 10th at 9:00 in Saga. Tickets are \$2.50 if bought in advance, \$3.00 at the door.

This is the last bash of the year. Come roll the night away.

OPEN FOR 81:

Various Editorial and Supportive

Positions. Mail inquiries to



I have wished a bird would fly away, And not sing by my house all day;

Have clapped my hands at him from the door When it seemed as if I could bear no more.

The fault must partly have been in me. The bird was not to blame for his key.

And of course there must be something wrong In wanting to silence any song.

Robert Frost

Open The Window

I need the window open now; the air is so thin inside and I need to breathe. Open it now or I will die.

Open the window to the sound.
Open it while I stand near,
and fill the room with sound.
Open the window; I want to hear.

Open the window to breathe and hear the world I have yet to see.

Let me then walk through the door; open the world to me.

Karen A. Ramsden

The Frog

The frog comes in on little flat feet. He sits gazing at bed and sleeping princess with green goggling eyes and then leaps in.

Lorna Químby

A Lachrymose Limerick

There was a poet named Poe Whose words were weighted with woe. His damsels all died; He sat and he sighed "Oh why, oh where did she go?"

LORNA QUIMBY

The Tenth Planet

by Chuck Austin

I don't recall precisely what the date was when my wife and I first encountered him. I feel almost as if, in some mysterious way, my memory has been tampered with. A mist, a shroud seems to have settled over the entire episode, making the initial confrontation dreamlike and even less believable than it first was. I do remember him though. There is no way to blot out the memory of his strength, his wisdom, or his knowledge—such is the impact this man-boy had upon me. Even now, knowing the existence of his homeland will eventually be proven, people will still stare at me in wonderment every time I mention his name. We called him Timothy.

Tim, as we naturally enough nicknamed this newcomer, once told me of his true parentage, his concealed conception, and the grave circumstances which had prompted his having been placed in rural Vermont. Certainly, the reasoning behind Tim's assignment to my household was never truly ascertained. If he knew or guessed the real rationale, Timothy wouldn't let on to either of us. Perhaps it was the isolated location of our small farm, miles from the nearest neighbor, or the fact that we lived and worked the farm alone; and although it might seem farfetched, I am sure that my wife's sterility had something to do with it. Whatever the logic, Tim refused to give even a hint whether his arrival with us had been planned or not.

Neither were we bothered with all of the specifics concerning the cultural and technological capabilities possessed by inhabitants of the place where Tim was conceived. Only those concepts which would be understandable were disclosed; the physical appearance, language, customs, and a host of other particulars about his race were omitted. I tried many times to broach the subject and each time, Tim would just as quickly change the topic of conversation until I finally dropped it completely, content to know what little I did.

In time, Timothy discerned the truth of his other life by himself. Apparently, his father and mother were helots in this highly advanced society. As part of a population control method promulgated by the aristocracy and taken up as a cause by government officials, these two were forbidden to have children. Actually, this mandate was a conscious effort by authorities to manipulate childbirths. A selective breeding process allowed only certain pairings to mate, thus insuring superior offspring and a guaranteed continuation of a "better" race. Precautions were always taken to see that this policy was followed to the letter.

Officials waited until just prior to marriage vows. At this time the female would undergo mandatory "surgery" to prevent conception from taking place. However, a short time before his wedding, Tim's father had experienced some sort of prescient vision in which he had seen his firstborn as the new monarch of a golden age just ahead. In contemplation of this event, a necessarily complex strategm had been worked out to trick the authorities and permit conception between the two.

The scheme had miraculously worked and not long after their marriage, the happy couple learned of the pregnancy. Keeping utterly secretive, work began immediately in anticipation of the child and subsequent hiding that must be done. Luckily, pregnancy took ten "years", with natural signs showing only in the last two weeks before birth.

Not until the last year of pregnancy was a suitable location found to place the child. A primitive culture, Earth provided all the necessary essentials for the infant's survival until it could be nurtured to manhood and, if possible, return to its own world.

It is about at this point that I came into the picture. I don't know why, Lord knows I wouldn't have chosen this path for myself. And yet, I would not have had it any other way now that I have borne through it.

I remember it was early in the springtime, when very few of the usual spring flowers have blossomed and the snow still lingers on the ground. I still say late April, but the little woman maintains it had to be early May. At any rate, I was driving the sedan that morning, returning from the general store in town where I had picked up a few items we needed. All of the sudden I heard the sound of breaking glass. Looking in the rearview mirror, I saw an oval-shaped hole in the middle of my back window. I brought the car to a stop, turned around in my seat, and realized that the window was completely intact except for the one hole, which appeared to be exactly dead-center of the window.

I was astonished. Searching the back seat, I came upon a strangely-colored, precisely-oval object. At first I thought it was only a rock and picked it up with the intent of plunging it deep into the woods. But as I gathered it up in my hand, I noticed the object felt warm. The heat given off was not like that of something just emerging from a hot oven, but rather it had the warmth of a hen's egg which has been kept warm by the heat of its mother's body. Even more alarming, there was a pulsation which came from within the thing, a movement very similar to that of a human heartbeat.

What struck the eye was the object's fantastic coloring. Like a wave as it moves toward the shoreline, the colors upon its surface flowed into one another in as great a magnificence as a rainbow. The object itself, about the size of an elongated baseball, had the hardness and feel of a rock.

It struck me that what I held in my hands was not the result of some childish prank, but a vessel that contained some living organism—something which had been cast towards me with some obvious purpose in mind. I placed the receptacle on the seat beside me and sped home, wanting to investigate this thing further and, if necessary, bring in the proper authorities.



My wife was as curious as I, and as I held the object up in the air to get a look under the light, she asked to see it. No sooner had she grasped it than the "egg" began to expand and grow larger. By the time she had dropped the thing, it had already

grown to the size of a small pumpkin, and within seven minutes, the object had ballooned to the size of an earthball. It began to crack and break open, pieces falling to the floor with a great thud. Slowly, a full-grown man stepped out into our dining room.

That was his bizarre childbirth. Naturally, it took my wife and me a few hours to adjust to the strangeness of Tim's incredible arrival. But in the end we decided to keep him with us at least until he could function on his own in the world at large.

It took only two weeks to "humanize" Timothy. He had been able to read, write, and speak upon his "birth", but his abilities went far beyond this. A bit awkward in the beginning, Tim worked like a man possessed and read through my extensive library in three days. The town library was conquered just as easily. Tim was also capable of moving objects telepathically, and his prescient knowledge was phenomenal. We preferred to keep his identity secret and for the curious friends, Tim became a cousin from the city.

The physical strength this man possessed was equally admirable. With his help to do my chores (a task which would have taken me until late in the year, I had fallen so far behind) we accomplished miracles in a matter of days. Not only did Tim rebuild my chicken coops, repair the house and barn, and put up miles of new fence, he also cleared my fields of every boulder in sight, making a glorious stone wall in the process. Some of the boulders were as large as a full-size car, but Tim broke them into smaller chunks with a special hammer we had fashioned together and then put them on the wall.



Unaccountably, Timothy knew nothing of his prior existence when he came to us. However, he began seeing visions, and it was not long before he began to piece together a sketchy picture of life on his home planet. I could sense the images playing on his mind; his lost family, the planet he had originally come from, and the plight which now engulfed his homeland. But, as yet, Tim had been unable to put all the pieces together.

Time passed, and Tim and I started the spring planting. With his help, the job went quickly and smoothly. Afterwards, as we sat in the shade of a huge oak tree sitting on the border of one of the fields, Tim experienced another vision. This "spell" lasted for some time; and when he had returned to normal, Tim said that he must go. When I pressed him for an explanation, he said only that he had to go to the mountains to prepare himself for what lay ahead.

The next morning, he was gone. Three times he ventured to an almost certain death, and three times he returned victorious. But Timothy did not go totally unscathed. He would be exhausted, battered, and starving when he showed up at the door, but he had stayed alive. Timothy's parents had hoped that their child would have ample time to achieve full growth. Earth's atmosphere had been even better than anticipated, and Tim had matured much more quickly, enabling him to defeat his would-be captors.

It wasn't until Tim came back the last time that I was told a partial story of what had happened. I had seen much of what went on as I sat by my window nights, gazing at the distant mountains, watching what appeared to be tremendous thunderstorms, but what were actually a fight for survival to a man who had been placed in my protective custody.

Although Tim had been on Earth only a short period of time, the supreme powers of his planet had become aware of his presence and knew he presented a threat to their regime. In an attempt to be rid of such a menace, three fleets of spacecraft had been sent to search and destroy Timothy. However, Tim had knowledge of when and where these forces would land (a feat of his remarkable foreknowledge) and waited in ambush each time. As his enemies approached the Earth's atmosphere, Tim, now with the power to control the natural elements, hurled thunderbolts at them. Most were devastated before they had a chance to even think of retaliation. Those that reacted at all, fired wildly, causing immense amounts of rock and debris to fly about and be scattered on the mountains. Tim's injuries had been a result of these volleys alone. A few made it almost to a landing, but for these huge crevasses were opened in the ground beneath. Descending into enormous pits, the spacecraft would be buried underneath tons of dirt and rock. Each time, the host grew larger in size, and each time Timothy's powers had been enough to overcome.

For Tim, the pieces of his puzzling life began to take shape and an adequate picture of his world came clearly to him. On his world, civil rebellion had indeed started. Timothy's people, frightened into action by the torment and anguish inflicted upon them, had risen against the corrupt republic. This was the reason Tim had been left alive; the government could no longer afford the men and materials when things at home were so chaotic.

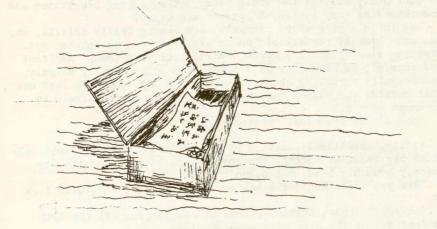
Tim spent the next few weeks convalescing from the wounds he had suffered in combat. During this time, his mental capabilities increased sharply, but I also noticed a marked difference in his demeanor. Days went by when Tim would not eat or speak. Most of his time was given to reading the philosophical treatises of our greatest scholars and in deep meditation. I could sense some of the inner struggle now going on in Tim's consciousness; a decision had to be made soon whether to stay on Earth or return to his own planet.

I was not surprised when Timothy came to me one day and explained his intention to go up into the mountains to be by himself and think through his alternatives. He told me of a cave he had found which would act as his shelter and provide the safety assurances needed. For the most part, Timothy's strength had returned, and I knew that the compulsion he felt to ascertain his true path in life would not be satisfied until answers were found to his burning inquiries.

Tim reappeared at our doorstep forty days later. We had begun to worry and I was relieved to see him back again, but in his eyes I could read the thing he seemed unable to find words for. Having been in communication with his family and certain trusted confederates, Timothy had learned that the time was now right for his return. I was deeply saddened to be losing my foster-son, and yet

content that Tim had resolved the doubts in his mind and was once again at peace with himself. His race needed a saviour such as he, while the human race was not ready to accept what he could offer.

Tim never said goodbye. I awoke the next morning to find him gone. The day dragged on, morose and sultry. After supper, I decided to raise my spirits with enjoyment of one of my special cigars I had hidden in my den. When I opened the cigar box, a folded piece of paper fell onto the floor. Amongst the symbols written on the sheet of paper, I recognized only Tim's signature. It has taken me years of exhaustive research to decifer that the figures represented are the coordinates giving the exact location of Timothy's home planet. I am not quite sure if this world lies within our solar system, but I don't doubt for a minute the possible sighting of a tenth planet orbiting our sun.



De Profundis

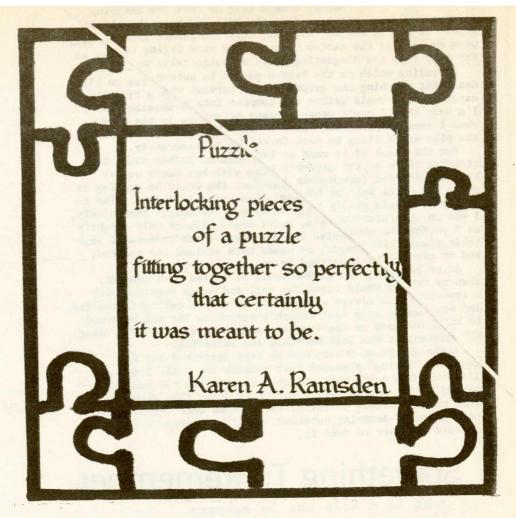
Help! Rape! There; s no escape ... The land lies Helpless. Blue skies Indifferent overhead. Once free, instead, Shut out, we see White signs on every tree: "No trespassing--keep out." Berries fall, stout Vessels filled with wine And winter's store, combine With earth. The pastureland, Where, wont to room and Dream, we searched for puffballs In the rain, now calls. But no, "Keep off. This view is mine." One man Owns a view? "Private." How can We live and breathe, have room enough to stretch? Our neighbor's gain, poor wretch, Our loss. All our ways are scorned. Wild Vermont, fields Clipped to lawns, yields Place to a tabby-tame and crowded, commercial state. This is our bitter fate. There's no escape... Help! Rape!

Lorna Quimby

Burn, Don't Bury Me

Burn, don't bury me
after my spírít's set free.
Throw my ashes to the wind
to fly, to land, and again begin.
The flowers and trees
shall be part of me.
And of all the animals who'll eat the trees,
the grass, the plants, I will be.
I am destined to live again
and to live forever, if I can.

Karen Ann Ramsden



Mother's Mulch Heap

by Michael Waite

I often consider my mother the inventor of the advanced mulch

Every proper country residence has a garden; and in order to keep the garden in good growing order, a mulch heap is required. The mulch heap is much more interesting than the garden—and many more things go into a mulch heap than come out of a garden.

My mother was the proud curator of a much-admired vegetable garden. Her true accomplishment, though, was her mulch heap. There was not another mulch heap in all of Vermont that could stand against hers in a test of content variety and untolerable aroma. Her garden, on the other hand, was merely more healthy than most others.

After all, what is a garden? A garden is nothing but a collection of vegetables, herbs, and fruits that demand hours of laborious attention every day and rarely survive to debut the dinner table. The vegetables that do make it to harvest time are usually "experimental" crops or something planted by mistake—tasty gems like "Spanish Acorn Squash" and "New Jersey Highbrid Radish-Cucumbers." These are neatly chopped and put into mason jars which are generously distributed among friends and relatives. Five years later you will find a jar of Spanish acorn squash while cleaning your cupboards.

But now let us consider the mulch heap. The mulch heap is a fascinating collection of chopped-down, raked-up, dug up, or excess rubbish of the following qualities: roots, weeds, corn stalks, gone-by vegetables and vegetable tops, egg shells, coffee grounds, fish offal, lawn clippings, hay, last autumn's leaves, and animal manure. These choice morsels are blended into a delectable lump that is affectionately referred to as a mulch heap or compost pile.

My mother's garden was a DeGaz, but her mulch heap was a Rembrandt. And it's no wonder that it was such a masterpiece—I spent many sunlit summer days sculpturing it with a five-prong pitchfork.

It was quite a feat for my mother to persuade me to tend her exuberant mulch heap—for one reason, because it was difficult to get me to do work of any sort. And secondly, because the mulch heap bore an aroma that could kill flies at 20 feet. However, the task had to be done, and I was the only person available (besides my little sister who lived in mortal fear of breaking a fingernail).

My mother would always use the same technique to finagle me into "turning" the mulch heap:

"You know what, Mike," she would say, "I was out turning the mulch heap the other day, and you wouldn't believe all of the worms I saw...great big ones. You did say you were going fishing today, didn't you? Well, could you do just one little thing for me first..."

I usually did need the fishworms, but there were rarely more than a dozen in the pile. I always figured they were newcomers. I don't believe that any creature could survive the powerful organic processes occuring in mother's mulch heap for more than a few minutes.

It is a theory of mine that shortly after a mulch heap is established and begins its decay, it slowly develops in metabolic nature. At length, its organic powers increase to the

point that it passes the stage of mere decomposition and actually begins FEEDING! The only scientific data behind this theory is that which I have obtained from devoted observation: any creature (insect, frog, slug, etc.) that dares approach the mulch heap is spontaneously consumed by the heap. And any plant that grows nearby is slowly drawn towards the heap, and before long, lies rotting with the rest of the refuse.

The mulch heap goes on existing and carrying out its metabolic processes throughout the summer. Occasionally, sizeable gobs are taken from the heap to be strewn out on the garden to dissuade weeds from growing and provide nutrition for the vegetables.

Mother always told me that the decaying compost would put nitrogen into the soil and help the plant, grow. It was my belief, however, that the plants grew so well when we mulched the garden because they were trying to get as far away from the disgusting stuff as botanically po'ssible.

Spreading mulch on the barren garden in autumn was no big deal. But mulching the garden before harvest was a traumatic experience. I would gather the compost into a wheelbarrow-I'm sure that I could sense a vague quivering in the heap when I removed pitchfork loads to fill the wheelbarrow; and the pile would cling to each forked hunk desperately.

But the worst of it came at the garden. Mother would be standing there at the garden's edge with her hands on her hips in official foremanship fashion. She would be wearing an apron and a nice pair of how seclothes -- if only she had time to change she would gladly belp me spread the mulch. Fortunately, I was an understanding son, and I would grimace only slightly as I packed the repulsive compost around each individual vegetable plant. After wards, my hands were stained and scarred, and my clothes were defiled by an appalling odor.

After harve st, the garden would be basted with compost. Then my fath er would blend the soil and mulch together with a tractor. This always appealed to me as the outright mangling and scattering of a vast amorphic creature. The mulch seemed to his's in agony as the tractor spread its shredded body over

the garden. It was both horrible and relieving. Although the mulch heap was at last destroyed and its terrible "living" presence lost beneath the soil, its memory lived on. The earth where it once set, though now vacant, contained a life of its own: a spirit of decay that seemed to wait with impatient yearning. For it knew that beyond doubt, next year its decaying substance would take shape again. And

I would be there to tend it.

Something To Remember

I went to a holy man to confess. I lie and I steal, but I'm a big success. Can I be right, how can I be wrong, I love my kids, I mow my lawn. Show respect for my neighbors. Keep the kids in school. I'm a real go-getter, I'm nobody's fool.

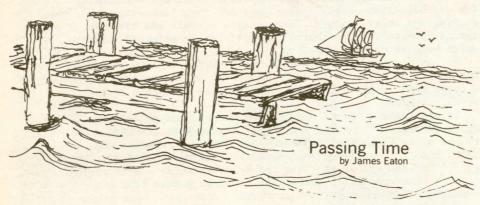
He said:

By all the moral insight invested in me I can see You're a man with a plan, No sinner I assure. Please, leave a small donation As you walk by the door.

"But Father," said I, "It can't be. There's something in my heart That's been troubling me."

Tut, tut, my son, your soul will be weighed. I'll see that it's done. Your soul will be saved. Just remember, about sin it's easy to Become confused. You never misuse, Just confuse.

John Stone



The bright sun hovers over the western horizon and slowly the day is ending. Lobster boats refuel and unload their haul from the sea, while the last of the boats are being swabbed clean of messy baits, crabs, and seaweed. Empty, blood-spattered bait barrels roll clackety-clack along the Cape Porpoise Pier. The wooden barrels are being salted and filled with redfish (ocean perch), herring, and cuttings (tails and heads of bottom fish). The mixed smell of diesel fuel and redfish hangs heavily in the air, and the pungent odor is noticed only by the unfamiliar passer-by. Lobster pots, which are made of oak and hard wood, are stacked along the pier and against the white, clapboard salt house. The wood pots have grayed in the sunlight, but still remain barnacle-encrusted and worm-eaten. Each pot contains a coil of manila rope and a wooden or styrofoam buoy, both of many different colors. The bait boys scurry here and there, disturbing only the geometrical shadows cast through the lobster pots, while the locals line the pier, fishing for pollack.

A burly, barrel-chested man with a salt-and-pepper beard sits placidly on an old worn and cracked church pew. He sits quietly outside the bait house in the middle of the pier, surveying the goin's-on. A pipe juts out from a hidden mouth, sending smoke skyward. Unkempt, sticky, sweat-dried hair is lightly tossled by the wind. Round, radiant eyes casually concentrate on whittling some lost lobster lath, occastionally glancing down the pier to see if all is well. The small, bone-handled jackknife seems lost, even hidden by wide calloused palms. The long, thick fingers, covered with numerous scars and bruises, swollen raw by the salt water, hold the wood and knife with an omnipresent strength. His arms rest solidly upon his thighs as if bending in prayer.

This man is Stilly Griffin, a true lobsterman.

Slowly he rises and lumbers down the pier, looking out over the water. At the edge of the pier, little eyes capture his presence. The Elaine May, named after his daughter (seems all lobster boats are named after either mothers, daughters, or sisters), rides easily on her harbor mooring. She is a beautiful thirtyeight-foot, Nova-Scotia-built hull, painted white with orange trim. Powered by a Nissen diesel engine, the Eli M., as Stilly calls her, has been to sea and back for a dozen years or so.

From the edge of the pier, a little boy of eight or nine years old is seen skipping down the pier. Crisp-cut, blond hair and fair skin make him shine like a beacon at night. He is dressed in white socks and sneakers, a green, striped polo shirt, and blue cut-offs. He turns his head quickly in every direction, fascinated and awed by this maritime mirage. The smell of bait, the sight of lobster pots and real fishermen overwhelm the boy. He stops. Slowly now, he cautiously surveys the whole pier, acknowledging everything and understanding very little. A perfect sea story.

The child's gaze stops abruptly upon eyeing Stilly Griffin, who has made himself comfortable on an old, half-broken lobster pot. Stepping slowly, the boy moves towards Stilly. Somewhat hesitant and fearful, he picks his path around the pots, people, barrels, and seagulls strutting about the pier. The boy stops ten feet away, just outside the shadow cast by Stilly's huge frame, afraid to trespass upon it.

"Hello," he trembles. "What are you doing, sir?"

Stilly, momentarily unaware of the child's presence, cumbrously lifts his head. He catches the boy staring at him, and the boy quickly bows his head, but doesn't move.
"Are you whittling?" the boy questions softly, afraid to look

"Ah yup!" drones Stilly, pieces of oak jumping off the lath and sprinkling the deck with wood shavings.

"What are you making? A spear? Is it for fishing like a spear?"

The boy peers at Stilly with soft blue eyes full of questions. Stilly keeps to whittling.

"Does it catch fish? Big ones?"

"Nope," answers Stilly surprisingly amused.

The boy moves closer, trying to get a better look. Blood and fish scales reflect the sun off Stilly's black bait apron. The boy, careful not to disturb this awesome man, plunks down on the lobster pot adjacent to Stilly.

"Do you work here?" inquires the boy with blond-haired innocence. At that, Stilly lets out a wail of a laugh, causing the boy

to grip tightly to the lobster pot.
"Ah yup! You might say," responds Stilly with a stifled chuckle, continuing with his whittling.

"What do you do? Do you drive a boat out into the sea? Do you fish for big fish?" asks the little boy regaining the color to his cheeks. "I bet you catch fish as big as that boat out there?" pointing to the Susie M., Kenny Hutchins' black and gray lobster boat.

"Ah yup! some bigger."

"Wow! I bet you're the best fish-man in the whole ocean. Do you have trophies at home for the big fishes you catch?"

Glancing downward, Stilly looks at his massive stomach, then

back to the boy, and smiles. His pipe has long gone out, but sits firmly clenched between his teeth at the corner of his mouth. "Ah yup." Stilly nods. "I don' some fishin'. Sum good, sum bad, but most good.'

Closing his jackknife, Stilly pockets it and then tosses the remaining piece of lobster lath in the water.

"Why did you do that? Didn't you want it? Wasn't it good?" asks

the little boy, baffled.

"Ah yup! Guess so." smiled Stilly.

"How come you threw it away, then?" asks the boy quite puzzled. "Didn't you need it?"

"Ah yup! Suppose so."

"What was it for?"

"Justa' busted lath offa trap. Thing you settin' on " replies Stilly, gruffly answering all the boy's questions.

"Oh!" answers the boy. "Then why were you whittling the wood?

Trying to fix it?"

"Nope, jus passin' time." answers Stilly as he stands up, and peers down at the young boy, and a warm smile comes over his lips. Stilly then reaches down deep into his pocket and brings out his old jackknife. He fingers the worn, bone-handled knife (worn with years of passing time) and hands it to the boy.

"Son, you be needin' this."

The boy grasps it and holds it tightly, looking at it with much delight, not noticing Stilly walking away. Pocketing the knife, the boy looks up catching Stilly's backside and yells, "Thanks mister!"

The boy sits on the lobster pot fondling the knife in the pocket of his cut-offs. Grasping it, he could recall those black hip boots folded to the ankles, and the bait-apron covered with blood and fish scales. He remembers the plaid, flannel shirt open at the collar, exposing a once-white t-shirt. Lastly, remembrance of the slight glow of perspiration beaded upon the old fisherman's burnt, dark red skin turned the boy's hands clammy.

Slowly and deliberately, the boy bends over and picks up a misplaced lath. And reaching into his pocket, he brings out the old, bone-handled knife and begins whittling. Passing time.

- THE END -

Special Thanks

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VERMONT STATE COLLEGES

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